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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 25, 1922

Limbless Baby

Dies as Parents

Christmas. Their only child,

oorn without arms or legs, died. "This is my cross to bear," the mother said when the baby was

But today both mother and

father expressed the belief that it

was "for the best" that the child had been taken away in infancy.

Nevertheless, they were sad when

they looked upon the toys that

had been purchased for the haby's first Christmas, and lay un-

For five weeks, doctors and

scientists had debated the ques-

tion of whether Baby LeBrasca

should be scientifically put to

Baby LeBrasca was taken ill a

week ago. Three days ago it be-

came apparent she might not live

The parents, refusing to accept

the inevitable, planned a Christ-

mas celebration. But instead of

Christmas cheer today there was

Report on Near East

Parley Status.

stated today, was to have him ex-

the Mosul dispute received a setback

trying to solve this question ever

since they arrived in Lausanne by

be among the richest in the world.

Turkey's determined stand adds

another vital problem to the list,

which must be settled when the

delegates reassemble after Christ-

Vladivostok Soviet

in the parleys.

sorrow in the LeBrasca home.

to see her first Christmas.

Those who contended

disturbed.

death.

against it won out.

though Wearing Masks; All the cash register was gone. Are Treated at Hospital

members of the Berkeley fire brigade had a narrow escape from when they were overcome by dense clouds of smoke fillings the Chi conscious by

masks, are: Licutenaut Bart Edwards, No. 3 engine. Hoseman Charles Peterson.

Driver Robert Noble, No. truck. Licutenant Grover R. Rosen-

streter, No. 2 chemical. The men were rushed to the being revived without the aid of

the nulmotor. Damage to the amount of \$4000 this morning the door opened and was caused to the sorority house, the man entered, which was without occupants durturned in by William Ciemens, a covered the man with his pistol

adjoining fraternity house. The origin of the fire is a mysburglars and that one of these hands up; dropped a match. This assumption is based on the fact that burglars were active in the neighborhood vesterday.

Another theory advanced was that an electric from in one of the upstairs rooms had been turned on by someone who had surreptitiously entered the place and that this caused the fire.

Pioneer Resident Of Berkeley Dies

today with the death this morning of Mrs. Katherine Henley, aged 64, in her home at 2516 Hillegass avenue. Mrs. Henley, who was the widow of Captain James B. Henley, a sea captain, died after an illness of only 24 hours. Born in New York, Mrs. Henley first came to California 53 years ago, taking up her residence in Berkeley thirteen years later. She was an active member of St. Mark's Episcopal Mrs. Theodore Wilder and Miss

Grace Henley, the latter principal of a private school in Pasadena. New Orleans So Wet

Police Effort Futile NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25,-With the parish jail nolding more than a hundred persons arrested on

charges of liquor law violation and hundreds of others sent to their homes, the holiday was passing q lietly with all business suspended. That a "wet" Christmas prevails here was admitted by the Rev. A. H Zeimer of the Anti-Saloon League, who said: "I believe liquor can be purchased in almost all restaurants in New Orleans. The federal officers are so few in number they cannot cope with the sit-

Gay Paree Goes Wild Christmas Eve PARIS. Dec. 25. — Christmas

Eve festivities in Paris were carried out with pre-war zest despite the prevailing high prices. Even folks in moderate circumstances distained the traditional blood pudding for aristocratic menus. The prices in restaurants were slightly lower than last year, with the result that the cafes drew capacity crowds, the revelers dining. dancing and singing until morning. congregations attended midnight mass at the churches, where brilliant musical programs were onaucted.

Merchant Waits Several Hours to Nab Night Robber

wn Santa Claus, in that gentleman's traditionally mysterious manner, with the aid of the cash register of the Hotel Crellin at Tenth and Washington streets. Flames of Mysterious Origin and registered, and for about three

Do Damage Estimated At minutes Night Clerk Con O'Donnell \$4000 in Chi Omega Home was away from the vicinity of the cash register, showing him to his Co-Eds in Berkeley room. During that period. unnoticed by the ten watchers nearby who waited for his arrival, Santa Firemen Fighting Blaze Are Claus came and went. When Rendered Unconscious. Al. O'Donnell returned from upstairs, the cities soo that had been

None of the ten nearby loungers had seen anything unusual taking place, they said. It was a perfect BERKELEY, Dec. 25. - Four demonstration of the work of Santa Claus. Somewhere in the mighty good sneak thief is gladthis Christmas amorning, dened by the knowledge that he had his Christmas after all.

After he had waited in his grou Omega sorority house 2735 Haste ery store at Twenty-fourth and street, where a fire of interious Harrison street for several hours, origin broke out at 3:36 m. The Sam Nosty surprised a Christmas firemen, who were rendered unburglar who entered and rausacked the sufficating the cash register, held him at bay smoke, though they wore gas with a pistol early today and notified the police.

The man was taken to the city prison where he gave the name of i from the store for several days. After missing groceries and they had been dragged into safety eided to catch the thief himself, career of public characters. by their comrades. First aid was and after midnight entered his given at the hospital, the firemen store armed with a pistol. He waited in the dark for several hours, and shortly after 5 o'clock

Nosty waited until he took \$1.50 ing the holiday season. The fire from the cash register, and started was discovered, and the alarm taking some groceries. Then he

university student residing in an and telephoned the police. When Inspectors Joe Enright and Eddie O'Donnell arrived the tery. The police believe that the grocery store proprietor had Knop place may have been entered by standing against the wall with his

Youthful Bandits Hold Un Grill as Girl Calls Aid

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25. -Three bandits, all about 18 years old and heavily armed. held up the Splendid Grill, 2695 Mission street, early today, and Berkeley lost a pioneer resident made their escape in spite of the chanced to witness the robbery from the street.

> street, the proprietor, was alone when the trio appeared and compelled him to stand by while they took \$180 from the cash register. Miss Tessie Byrne, 2829 Howard street, was passing and saw the babadits at work. She cried out for aid, but the Byrne told the police that the

George Paios of 214 Edinburg

men escaped in an automobile. the engine of which had been left running. \$940 Missing as

Man Sleeps, Wife **Attends Church** SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25. -

The mysterious disappearance of a new leather pouch containing \$940 from the apartment of Alfred Rodriguez, restaurant man of \$01 Broadway, while his wife was attending a midnight Christmas mass today, is being investigated by the police. Mrs. Rodriguez was awakened by a neighbor, Mrs. Cunningham, by prearrangement and accompanied her to church. The money was on a davenport in the living room. When she returned Mrs. Rodriguez says her husband still slept but the purse was gone. The front door of the apartment house had been locked when the two women delieved to have been gained by a pass key or over the fire escape. money was part of the purchase price of a restaurant

bought by the Cunninghams from Radriguez. The police are looking into several mysterious circumstances in connection with the case. high as 84 degrees, it is believed. Years older.

Famous Actress Sinking and Signs Indicate That Her Remarkable Power of Resistance Is Breaking Down

Vitality of 78-Year-Old Star Only Keeping Her Alive: Desire Was That She May Be Able to Die at Work

PARIS, Dec. 25 (By Internaional News Service).---Mme. Sarah Eastbay today the heart of a Bernhardt, famous actress, who is critically ill, was sinking rapidly today. She was bearing up gallantly and her physicians were hourful that her vitality and her determination might save her life. Mme. Bernhardt, who has been Il for a fortnight, maintained the hope, up until today, that mental concentration would be able to vercome her illness. Her physical weakness grew to such an ex-

tent that she showed signs of giv-Mme. Bernhardt less than a William Knops. He was a former week ago had said that she would to the latter has been stealing terfere with her theatrical career. She said if possible she would die in harness on the stage. She has money several times, Nosty noti- been making one of the most gal-Temple Emergency hospital, after fied the police. Last night he de- lant fights ever known in the

All indications today were that even if she does recover she will never again appear on the stage. PARIS. Dec. 25 (By the Asso-

ciated Press).—Sarah Bernhardt, the famous actress, suffered a relapse during the early hours yesterday, when she had another sinking spell, which lasted considerable

Courage alone is said to be susstrength is declared to be fast ebb-The doctors who constantly are in attendance upon her expressed the opinion this evening that only a miracle could save her.

Professor Obissier, chief of the medical staff attending Bernhardt. said to the Associated Press this evening: "While we still hold hope Mme. Bernhardt never again will British delegates that they could face the footlights."

Mme. Bernhardt is being kent alive with consomme with the white of an egg being beaten into food whatsoever. She is gradually The allies and Turks have been growing weaker. "Her last Italian trip greatly fatigued her," declared Arthur, the means of private discussions; it will

Mme. Bernhardt is said to realize Turkey's boundaries. the hopelessness of the situation, but is meeting the crisis with the same fortitude as she has met many other crises in 'er 78 years President and Wife

Have Oviet Holiday WASHINGTON. Dec. 25.-(By The International News Service.)-

The President and Mrs. Harding, with all Washington, were up early! today to open Christmas gifts. Shortly after the last streaks of. dawn had faded from the sky, the President hurried to his private Russian banks were ordered closed Mrs. Harding later helped to un-There were hundreds of gifts

world and the Hardings spent most sent toward Moscow. of the morning personally untying he packages and displaying their rifts to each other. -They planned to spend the day

quietly at the executive mansion, as alon on the first floor

and kitchen maid received today overheated furnace. 1 \$5 gold piece with the personal compliments of the President and Woman Celebrates Mrs. Harding. Hottest Christmas

Plan Yule Tree HICAGO, Dec. 25.—(By Inter-Inational News Service.)-There was sadness in the home of Mr. Mrs. James LeBrasca this

Customs Barrier Between That District and Germany Is Plan Decided at Meeting of Poincare and Cabinet

Proposal Constitutes Back-Revenues From Rhineland

By WEBB MILLER, United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS. Dec. 25. - France renounced intention of occupying the Ruhr at an extraordinary session of the cabinet presided over by too. Premier Poincare on the eve of WOMAN WISHES FOR Christmas, it was learned on high authority today. Instead the French will propose

establishment of a customs barrier between the Rhineland Ruhr and Germany, without annexation, Military Intervention, according to the new scheme evolved by Poin-distributed the gifts, which included care's government would, in this bedroom slippers and candy-filled case, be reserved for protection of stockings for everybody.

WOULD ENABLE LEVY ON RHINELAND.

The French plan, while constltuting a backdown from the stand-Angera Government Seeks of the die hards that the Ruhr valley must be occupied and eventually appexed, would place the allies, if they joined in the scheme, and France alone if they did not. in a position to levy a considerable duty on all German revenues ob-(By International News Service.) tained from the rich Rhinelands. "This is the only manner in which France can hope to be paid," East peace conference at Lausanne. the authority informing the pres has been recalled by the Angora of the new plan commented.

Eventualities which might arise following resumption of this containing the actress. Her physical plain the status of the peace ne- ference were considered, it was angotiations. After hearing his re- nounced, as well as the possibility port the government will decide of Germany Jefaulting on paywhether to continue to take part ments due January 15.

COMMUNIQUE ISSUED AFTER CABINET MEET.

LAUSANNE, Dec. 25 .- (By the The ministerial council issued Associated Press.)—Settlement of the following official communique: "The ministers examined anew for her recovery it is certain that today when the Turks notified the the question of reparations and sanctions, particularly the problem of delivery of fertilizer renot accept the British contention quired of Germany." that Mosul is part of Irak, and

The communique further retherefore of Mesopotamia, over ferred to the situation arising from to deliver any amount of fertilizer. | Betty, aged 4, were visitors in the however small. The allies demanded one-tenth

of Germany's production, it was utler, who added somewhat bitter- come into the conference in conly, "and there was no need for it." nection with the general fixing of allied representatives returned from Berlin Saturday night they The Mosul oil field: are said to brought the sponse from the hospital, he had the flowers sent to Cuno government: "Not a grain." SENATOR BORAH

ISSUES STATEMENT. mas. The United States has a great WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. - (By interest in the disposal of Mesul Associated Press.) - Expressing confidence that "more mature re-

tions problem is found."

proposal was studied.

BORAH EXERCISED

OVER DEBT PAYMENT.

Discussing Europe's war debt to

the United States, Senator Borah

exercised over the cancellation of

"I am far more exercised over

Europe's inability to pay. I

The Idaho senator made no di-

rect reference to the statement, is-

sued by Senator Johnson, Repub-

lican, California, another "irrecon-

cilable," in which the Borah

amendment to the pending naval

of Europe and the reparations

Senator Borah in a formal state-Closes Alien Banks ment last night declared that "we VLADIVOSTOK, Dec. 25 (By the have reached a point where we are Christmas dinner, the "best hand-Associated Press) -- All foreign and to lose all advantages gained" at the Washington arms conference "unless a solution of the repara

study on the second floor of the here yesterday by the soviet gov-White House to personally prepare ernment of Vladivostok, which reand arrange the presents which cently took over the administration of the city and surrounding territory, known as the Primoria. Russian white officers were orfrom friends in all parts of the dered deported from Primoria and Church Is Burned;

Fireman Injured muddle." Senator Borah did not CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—(By Inter-| mention, however, opposition to Mrs. Harding's illness will not per- national News Service.)—The Mil- the suggestion which, he said, was

mit her to go out, although her lard Avenue Congregational church along the lines of that to the arms condition was sufficiently im- was almost entirely destroyed by conference when it first was proproved for her to have dinner with, fire early today. Pipeman Sup fell posed. Timidity and opposition in the President in the private dining from the roof of the structure while that case shifted, he added, to fighting the flames and was se- "very general support," Every employee of the White riously injured. The blaze is be-House down to the last messenger lieved to have been started by an

119th Christmas CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- Mrs. Mary

Vermett, who is celebrating her Hits San Antonio | Vermett, who is believed and haven't any fear about the open SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 25, near Woodstock, lil., is believed to cancellation of this debt. But no -The hottest Christmas ever re- be the oldest Christmas baby in child no living will see its paycorded in San Antonio was antici- Illingis. Her son, Richard, 79 years pated by the weather hureau here old, will help in the celebration is permitted to go from bad to recently appointed antessador to today. The mercury may go up as She has another son who is three worse until another war, takes the United States, was formally in-high as 84 degrees, it is believed. Years older. place."

Our Mary Cheers 250 Needy; Gloria Swanson Plays Santa; Lila Lee Is Hostess to 1000

Wally Reid Sends Elowers From Sick Bed to Children's Hospital.

EY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. here today.

down From French Policy; of Mary Pickford. Several weeks Gives Lieu on Levies Un ago, Miss Pickiora sem a repreneedy persons.

one old woman. She will get it.

CORSET, AND GETS 1T. Another woman wanted a new

Fairbanks-her famous husbandwas solicited by a newsboy to buy

He took the boy in and bought him one for \$40. Doug then fourneyed to the city jail with \$150 in cash. He gave \$50 to the employees of the jail for the purchase of Christmas neckties, and distributed \$100 in cash among prisoners in the "tanks."

GTORIA SWANSON

MAKES SCORES HAPPY. Gloria Swanson made happy scores of boys from broken families who are at the Lark Ellen home. She went through the "property room" at the studio and got various model homes, buildings and youngsters, besides a supply of

candy and nuts. a white enameled table in the sickroom of Wallace Reid in a Hollywood sanatorium. His son, Billy, it. She is being given no solid which there is a British mandate. a flat refusal on Germany's part aged 6, and his adopted daughter,

> Reid's room has been almost inundated the last few days with flowers from cinema associates and "fans." To provide pleasure for boys and girls in the Children's LILA LEE DONATES

DINNER TO THOUSAND. CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- Nearly one

opposition to his parley proposal,

movie actress, Lila Lee, for her generosity in furnishing them a declared.

father, Charles Appel, to furnish a Christmas dinner "with all the trimmin's" to 1000 homeless men and send the bill to her. That number was speedlly gathered toapprepriation bill was assailed as gether today at the Hobo College a proposal which would "dump and a dinner of large proportions

> opera star of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, helped to make the dinner a success by singing several Christmas songs. Christmas was greeted by the singing of carols in more than a

ing a leading part in this work. More than 100,000 destitute per sons were cared for by newspapers and charity organizations of the said: "Some people scent to be city.

ciated Press) .- Masane Hanihara. ment if the subject of reparations formerly vice-prime minister and

LILA LEE (above), who fed 1,000

day, and GLORIA SWANSON.

who took Christmas cheer to

Lark Ellen Home in Los An-

YNE'S HUNE IS

ROBBED OF \$6000

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Newell, of

Piedmont, Guests, Lose

Valuables.

Search is being made in the bay

egion for burglars who entered the

According to the police the trall

The loot comprised part of the

ffeets of Wrom and his surees We

and Mrs. Robert C: Newell of Pled-

mont, who were spending the holi-

The Newells were neighbors of

Kyne when he resided in Thousand

Oaky here. Mrs. Newell is the

days at the Kyne residence.

home of Peter B. Kyne, noted fic-

tion writer, in Los Angeles, and

'down and outs" in Chicago to-

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25. - The spirit of charity and good cheer predominated in the cinema colony

nen—at the county poor farm, were cheered by the thoughtfulness. sentative to the farm to compile a list of the Christmas desires of the "I would love to have a news-

paper every day in the year," said An aged woman from the south wanted a corn cob pipe. She got it,

corset, "because the one I have is Most of the men wanted "tobaccy." Miss Pickford personally

"What would you rather have more than anything else in the world?" asked Doug. "A bicycle," declared the boy.

A small Christmas tree stood on

thousand "down and outers" turned their faces to the West to-

out they had had in years," they Last week, Miss Lee, who is in Los Angeles, telegraphed her

into America's lap the economic ills | set before them. Miss Mary McCormick, grand

> dozen of the settlements and poor escaped with clothing and jewelry sections of the city, members of the to the extent of \$6000. Chicago Civic Opera Company, fak-

of the burglars leads to this city and arrests may be made today by the local department.

Hanihara Installed As U.S. Ambassador TOKYO, Dec. 25 (By the Asso-

Suggestion U. S., Britain, Nippon Disregard Action of France and Italy and Carry Out Arms Treaty

Tokyo Admiral Savs America Is Deficient in Fast Ships. and Dock Accommodations. For the Care of Its Vessels

TOKYO, Dec. 25 .- (By the Associated Press) .- If France and Italy fail to ratify the Washington Navy Treaty, an agreement for carrying it out might be arranged between England, America and Japan, the neers were told today by Admiral Ide, speaking in place of Premier Kato, who is indisposed.

Admiral Ide explained that such an agreement would be made easier by the fact that Japan already was proceeding with preparations for the naval reorganization. He added that as long as America did ships, Japan would pursue her revised scheme announced last summer, maintaining a ship ratio of 6

to America's 10. Questioned as to whether there was danger that the Japanese navy would be overbalanced by the Agaerican navy the admiral replied that Japan's navy was superior in speed of ships and the accommodations

of dockyards. The meeting of peers was on the eve of a session of the Diet which begins today. In the absence of the Prince Regent who is recovering from illuess, a member of the cabinet will read the imperial re-

Monkey Chases Cat Over Hot Stove; Repents

Joe is a little monkey with hand organ experience and ai-most human intelligence. He was a patient at the Emergency hospital last night and there were tears in his eyes as he pathetically held up first one burned paw and then the other as a soothing lotion was applied by Dr. J. M. George and Mrs. Louise Phillips, the norse.
When the treatment was over

Joe swore he never again would chase a gat over a hot stove. He took the oath with right paw upraised and a sad shake of the head as though to say "never again." The owner of the monkey is

unknown, but the merry chase with a cat as the fugitive and Joe as the chaser took place in a poolroom on Seventh street, in West Oakland, Policeman Peter, J. Peterson happened to drop in beat just in time to take use of

the Emergency hospital. But the policeman was unable to walt for the patient to recover and Jos was returned to his home by Dr. Walter E. Anderson, a dentist, who first saw to it that Joe's teeth did not need attention. In fact, Dr. Anderson, after an ex-amination, expressed the opinion that the cat was very lucky to have got away.

Former President Of Switzerland Dies BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 251-By the Associated Press).--Emi Frey, former president of the Swiss

Confederation and first Swiss amhassador to the United States, died today at his birthplace, Arlesheim, near Basie, in his 85th year.

Election Arguments Mailed to Voters BERKELEY, Dec. 25 .- So that

oters of Berkeley may cast their ballots "intelligently" arguments for and against every one of the seven proposals to be placed on the ballot at a special election called for January 20 will be mailed by Miss Emma Hann, city clerk.

MISSING HUSBAND SOUGHT The police have been asked to it cate Joseph Lammey, Brandon Ore. A letter from his wife. Mrs. Mand Lammey, states he was last heard from in Redding in April. At that time he wrote that he intenddaughter of John Spring, local mil- cisco. Lammey is 4 Lammey is 46 years old, at

feet tall and weighs 190 pounds

Is Celebrated Over World

THE Saint of Christmas brought to nations of the world the greatest degree of normalcy known since the world war. Throughout the United States, general indications of returning prosperity were in evidence.

England, according to cables from London, is enjoying a id economic revival, with an increasing anomployment problem, the only drawback. Conditions among the poor were stated to be better than at any time since 1914.

Germany celebrated the day after its fashion, although the letting down of hopes raised high last week by hints of American intervention caused rise of prices and further instability of currency.

France is devoting itself to strenuous efforts at economy and cutting down extravagance. Paris, however, celebrated Christmas with an unprecedented popping of corks, restaurant and hotel proprietors estimating 50,000 bottles of champagne

would be consumed today. Ireland found little surcease from internecine warfare in the south, but a peace move, started by former I. R. A. officers, was under way, and there was considerable talk of eventual

reconciliation between Ulster and the Free State. In Jerusalem, persecution of Christians was reported with thousands of Greek and Armenian Christians being driven from their homes in the Holy Land.

Moscow, where the Russian Christmas is not due until January 7, found the American Relief Administration passing out sweetened buns to a million Russian children.

The ex-Kaiser ordered Christmas revel at Doorn, where the day was marked by reconciliation between his bride, the Princess Hermine and the wife of former Crown Prince Frederick

BERKELEY, Dec. 25. - Not an impty stocking in Berkeley today! The Christmas bureau of the Berkeley Welfare Society, con- Christmas bridge over the holiday giving, saw to it that every dividuals received holiday gifts

Invitations to Yuletide parties part Dr. Kloss said: arranged by various clubs and lodges were sent to 221 children by the bureau. I this number 100 children were entertained by Twentieth Century Club at an anbouse on Derby street. ouse on Derby street. which the Germans planned for a Another 100 youngsters were time of revenge, is coming in a

given a party at Garfield school pledge for freedom, democracy by the Parent-Teacher Association, and joy for others.

Boy Scouts, Girl Reserves, Camp
Fire Girls and many other organ-big Christmas is on the way. Every gift committee of which Mrs. the iron law of inequality?
Oscar Runnels was chairman and "Christmas is the optimist's day.
clothing not provided through pri- Vice is still rampant, wars, lusts.

Because of the rain the elah- why crowd all our joy into one brate program prepared for the day? Continual repetition of day was dispensed with by Chair- good will is the prophecy of the man Jo S. Mills of the municipal coming Christmas year. Christmas committee. The festivities were confined to the distri-

"Europe needs hope more than money, the steadying of master minds, the courage and good will America can bring her. Let this stituting a "clearing house" for lantic and bring to the world the cheer and happiness and inspiration our friendly interest can

holiday cheed in some form. A Charles L. Kloss, pastor of the total of 413 families and 1650 in- Plymouth Congregational church, was the keynote of the Christmas sermon, "Christmas as a Prophecy" given at the church yesterday. In

The pagan beliefs have lost their power over the multitude. Jove's thunderbolts no longer terrify. There are no accidents in the economy of Jesus. Everything moves with the precision of time. "The great day has come or i mual holiday fete at the big club- on the way. The day, 'Der Tag,'

peal for help-in remembering his the Christmas Bureau show.

Members of the Christmas Bureau show.

Members of the Christmas Christmas Bureau show. Bureau worked in close co-opera- sonality of earth, who can talk of tion with the municipal Christmas handicaps? Does not this negative

rate individuals, churches, clubs, hates, superstitions flourish, yet, and other sources was supplied by each year the hells ring out the latter body.

The committee in charge of the peace, goodwill. We need not sub-

The committee in charge of the peace, goodwill. We need not subwork of the Christness Eureau scribe to the literature of despoir consisted of Mrs. William B. We are not headed for another Gester, chairman: Mrs. Mary C. Conhead, Mrs. F. L. Lipman, Mrs. B. F. Thomas and Mrs. J. A. Koughan.

Seven hundred Berkeley chillers who received candy from a falled, is bankrupt, is gone out. Men are finding it better to the literature of despoir consisted to the literature of despoir consisted to the literature of despoir consisted for another than the literature of despoir consisted for another than the literature of despoir consisted for another consistency consisted for another consistency con municipal Christmas festivities work with one another than held on "Victory Square," fronting against one another. Because we the city hall.

Pay Later—Dress Well bution of candy by Santa Claus See our Windows and compare. Impersonated by Irving Whitney, THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton st. Well known Berkeley coal dealer. San Francisco.—Advertisement.

Livermore Battery

lery unit, were highly pleased to service men who joined for one learn that the Battery is soon to be year only are expected to re-en-

To Room War Rosse put on a war basis. This will list and the recent ruling making

LIVERMORE, Dec. 25.—Offic-more horses.

ers and enlisted men of Battery C.

Livermore National Guard artit-in February, Many of the ex-out.

year is expected to attract many than 250 Livermore homes were capacity when Santa Claus arrived was more successful than any of the ex-out.

Livermore Parlor Distributes Gifts

account of the Native Sons' Christ- numerous presents. A huge Christmas tree celebration which is held mas tree was decorated by the every year for the benefit of the lodge members and the officials nonrer families. The Battery "C"

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See Window Display

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VALUE is paramount in the wonderful line of Coats. Suits and Dresses which will be shown in the downstairs department of Toggery. See our special window display.

Suits

Broken lines of suits in velour. Some are fur trimmed, some embroidered, others plain. The most convincing group of garments we have ever offered at only fourteen dollars. When you see them you will realize that the reductions on this special group are indeed remarkable.

Jersey Coats

In Navy, Black and Brown. The styles are becoming, the garments warm and comfortable, yet not heavy. These are most exceptional

Coat Bargains

Broken lines of Velour coats are being offered at this remarkable sale price, some fur trimmed, other plain in a variety of styles. There are also some Poloette sport coats with regulation patch pockets and belt.

Wool Slip-ons

Wool slipons in captivating styles \$ 9.95 والمنابية والمناه المناه والمناه والمساوية

30 See Window Display 30 DEPA

Western Pacific Will Provide 2000 Refrigerators For California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.-To

McClymonds declared that the as well as beauty and retain for the company will be of great help to enlightened believer much of their dren in our homes and to the chippers in Central California, and pristine freshness and charm; in child-heart in us all. It quickens that no refrigerator cars will be ment to other parts of the country for loading until the California requirements have been satisfied. McClymonds said:

"I am going east this week to arrange for more cars during the loading season of deciduous fruits in Central California. Deals are under way with other private car lines to supply the car demand dur-

Unitarians Hear Former Pastor

The Christmas sermon was de-human breast, points out the way ivered yesterday morning at the of individual and social salvation. First Unitarian church by Dr. and reminds us of our profound Charles W. Wendte, who is a rer- obligation to him who spoke to mer pastor of the church, having us as never man spoke before, and served for a period of ten years, left us a holy example that we Dr. Wendte spoke on the subject should seek to follow in his steps. "Christmas and Childhood," and "Surely, this birth story is not

history; it is not doctrine. It is said in part: "The legends with which the de- an idealized, symbolic, literary crevout feeling and poetic imagination ation of the early Christian conoperate in conjunction with the of the early Christians enriched the sciousness which transformed and Western Pacific Railroad, the literature of the New Testament transfigured the meager traditions Western Refrigerator Line has are wonderfully benignant and of the childhood of Jesus into an been organized, it is announced by tender. In the light of the higher allegory, a poem to adorn and J. W. McClymonds, president of the criticism we may no longer accept glorify the Birth of the Christ, the The company will haul California | They are rather the creations of a the world.

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service have been contracted for. language of poetry and symbol, the critical reason destroy its power By May all of the cars will be in So conceived they are of great his-over the imagination and heart of torical and religious significance, mankind. It appeals especially to the chil-

creasing our gratitude and affection our dull sensibilities, our materialfor him whose life was the light listic strivings, our selfish pre-occuof men, whose soul-greatness never pations, our competitions and yet transcended, never kindles strifes with ideal reminders and anew the fires of religiou in the generous emotions.

Modern Trend in Life Rapped

The majority of the world today of God's prophetic word, in the is mad in the quest for riches, contention of Dr. Frank M. Silsley, ing the rush season, especially honors and pleasures, while only a pastor of the First Presbyterian as fine as modern macadamized when the grapes are moving." small minority is following the Star church, who spoke at the Christ- roads, afforded fine opportunity for

mas services of the church vester- part to help to straighten out the nomenon; but Christ came in the day morning on the theme, "The confused world. The wise men fullness of time, following the Shepherd's Messiah." He said in worshiped the Christ of forgive- world's fullness of need and prep-

the Star—they are following pleasures, riches, honors. The Wise "The wise men presented gifts Men found the Christ. Can Christ to Christ—gold, frankincense," tian America always tell where myrrh. The custom of gift ex-Christ may be found? Some of our change is an echo of the old Roman public men can tell where Christ feast of Saturnalia—it tends to might be free. And yet this Man may be found, but Wall Street cancommercialize and materialize who became bound that other men may be found, but Wall Street cannot. Even some of our religious Christmas and obscures the signifi- might be free, was the Sovereign of

"All nations would get together if the voice of Christ for good lows Christ's voice she will not mas rush is over. The great rudodge responsibility, but do her should be to the House of God."

"Fullness of Time," Pastor's Topic

"In the Fullness of Time." was the fleet journeying of the truth. the subject of the Christmas ser- The Greek language was univermon delivered yesterday morning saily used—the finest vehicle for at the First Baptist church by Dr. John Snape, the pastor, who said the conveyance of any message the

born. Bethlehem is just an inci-dent in the career of Christ. All lives of Christ begin with Bethle hem and end with Olivet. But this is neither a proper place at which to begin nor a proper place at which to end; for these were sim-ply stopping places in the journey of our Lord's career. Before Abraham was. He was: and He is yet to live upon the earth.

'Christ was and Jesus became. Types, promises, prophecies,—all were fitting the world for the coming of the world's Savior. Josephus the Jew and Tacitus the Roman both spoke of the World Ruler who would arrive in Judea. It was a time when Roman roads

The wise men followed the Star not approve world-indulgence. Mr. - each had done its utmost, Christ to find Christ, the Messiah. They Hays issues a decree of indulgence simply had to come and faithful followed the divine witness, but the for Arbuckle, but can God or the souls like Simeon and Anna majority today are not following public forgive Arbuckle's sin looked for and longed for His com-

> cance of Christ as God manifest in all the earth. When wise men the flesh, the world Savior. | brought sifts and laid them at the "The Christmas gift ideal has be- feet of Christ, they brought the

looked for and longed for His com-

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"He liberated Himself by lib.
"See he accepted erating others. Yet, he accepted slavery in order that other men brought gifts and laid them at the of Christ for good come so extreme that tired store gifts which were appropriate only and if America fol- clerks thank God when the Christ- for a king."

Senator Connors' Widow Dies in N. Y. BABYLON, N. Y., Dec. 25.-Mrs.

Mary Connors, 77, widow of United California, a pall-bearer at Lincoln's funeral, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Haakonson. She was a sister-in-

OF ELOPEMENT

court added on a \$15 fine because

of McGuire's lack of thought for

those who were interested in his

Nevada Dry Sleuth

marriage.

eral services will be held tomorrow for Frank S. Comez, whose WOODLAND, Dec. 25. death occurred here. Burial will Walter E. McGuire, of San Francisco. arrested between take place in the Catholic cemetery. Gomez is survived by Woodland and Davis by Traffic widow. Mrs. Serena Gomez, and the following children: Mrs. Durtz-Officer H. R. Jacobs, was heavof Mission San Jose; Mrs. Dominga ily fined by Justice of the Peace of St. Helena; Mrs. Dutra of Dub-Henry Scott Saturday, when the in; Mrs. Bernardo, Mrs. Dutro. F. Gomez and M. Gomez of Liveraccused gave an alibi of elopement in the hope to save himself more; Mrs. Cunha of Half Moon and in mitigation for traveling bay; birs. Fernandez of Guroy, well over the state speed limit. Mrs. Enos of Courtland; and J. J. McGuire said that he and his Gomez of New York City. betrothed were rushing away from Sacramento to evade an elaborate wedding planned for him and his bride-to-be. The

noonshiners near Palisade, Nev. Tuesday night. Carter was shot in the thigh during the meles and then lay for eight hours in the snow before help arrived. Robert F. Raine and John Brite, ranchers, ire held in connection with the

Funeral Arranged for Linormara Resident

LIVERMORE, Dec. 25 .- Fun-

Dies From Wounds RENO, Nev., Dec. 25.—Prohibition Officer Atha Carter died yesterday

Clearance of Costume Bloases

Every Velvet Hat \$3.95

San Francisco

At 9 o'clock Tuesday the Livingston Shop begins an

After-Christmas Clearance

of Furs, Winter Suits, Coats, Dresses and Sports Wear

Livingsion apparel way under regular prices on Tuesday—what an opportunity for every woman in San Francisco and the Bay Cities! Winter merchandise must be cleared away without delay—for the ironclad Livingston policy demands that nothing be carried over into the Spring Season.

Tuesday, the Individual Style Shops will be humming with business - hundreds of customers will be making the best possible use of their Christmas Money. Shop Early! Not only on Tuesday—but every day of the week that follows!

Clearance of Dresses

Taken right from our regular stocks and reduced to meet Clearance demands! Included are many early Spring styles just received and marked sufficiently low to go into the Clearance price groups! All Silk and Wool materials included. Misses', women's sizes.

\$19.50 val. to \$39.50

\$28.50 val. to \$55.00

\$38.50 val. to \$85.00

\$58.50 val. to \$98.50

\$68.50 val. to \$125.00

'A Group of Beautiful Gowns now priced \$98.50 to \$210.00

Sizes 16 to 42.

Clearance of Furs 25% to 35% less!

These sharp reductions include every piece of fur in our carefully selected stocks.

Fur lacquettes reduced! Jacquettes of Black Caracul, Brown Caracul, and Gray Car-\$129.50 acul; the latest demand of

Black Caracul Jacquette; Black \$275.00 Monkey Fur collar, cuffs and border—special, indeed, at....

Jacquette of Scotch Mole; a) 1210.00 beautiful model that any woman will be enthusiastic about!

> Fur Wraps, Capes and Coats reduced!

Scotch Mole Coat; 45 inches long; collar and cuffs of flying Squirrel, cucular side panels of \$275.00 Black Caracul Cape; 45 inches long; handsomely lined with \$295.00 Scotch Mole Mandarin Wrap; \$310.00 45 inches long, beautiful lining; fine workmanship Scatch Male Care: 45 inche: \

long; worked in fancy design, magnificently lined in brocade; \$310.00 mushroom collar Black Caracul Cape; 48 inches long; panels of Viatha squirrel. \$650.00 large shawl collar convertible into mushroom

Our Entire Stock of

Winter Suits

former prices disregarded

Tuesday, you may buy a smartly cut, well-tailored Livingston suit for a fraction of its former price! All styles, plain and fur-trimmed.

Misses', women's sizes

\$29.50 val. to \$49.50

\$39.50 val. to \$59.50

\$69.50 val. to \$95.00

\$89.50 val. to \$135.00

A Few Imported Three-piece Costumes

now priced \$250.00 to \$365.00

 $\frac{1}{3}$ off! Broken sizes, women's only

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock!

2000 "1923" Wash Frocks

The Livingston Shop, true to its reputation for having "the greatest variety of the prettiest wash frocks in the city," will stage a Sale for Tuesday that is a Sale, indeed? Fresh, crisp frocks, breathing the very spirit of the New Year-ready to be selected for your trip South, to Florida or to Honolulu! Every frock marked far less than recorder, in order to start the season!

Six remarkable price groups:

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.95,

MOSBACHER

STARTS, 9 a. m., Tomorrow, Tuesday, all over the store—For one week only! A week of unprecedented value giving in every department—Fine apparel for women at DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

Our Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' Smart Coats

This is one of the largest and most complete stocks of women's high grade coats on the Pacific Coast.

Not odds and ends, but our complete stock; in every wanted weave, color and style.

THIS IS A MARVELOUS COAT OPPORTUNITY

They are all coats of high-grade quality-Newest models, colors, and fabrics. Coats that today (under present market conditions) are worth many dollars MORE than the regular selling prices-In spite of this fact we are giving you a full 20% off prices that are already below usual special sale prices.

> Stocks of Women's Dresses IN FIVE SALE GROUPS

\$15.00

\$25.00

In the \$10 group are party frocks as well as wool dresses. The five large sale groups are beautiful dresses in silk and wool in down-to-the-minute styles, colors and trimmings; sizes for large women as well as regu-

SUITS

FOR WOMEN and MISSES

at almost HALF PRICE

Including strictly tailored, handsomely embroidered and fur trimmed models. SALE PRICES—

\$18.50 \$28.50 \$39.50

SKIRTS

Of the Higher Grades **Drastically Reduced**

Well cut, well tailored, silk and wool skirts; worth nearly double this SALE \$5.95 PRICE

SWEATERS

A quantity of women's and children's all wool sweaters; broken lines; reduced right down to

\$1.50

CHILDREN'S **COATS** At Almost Half

These are the newest models recently selling at almost double these SALE PRICES. \$9.50

MILLINERY At Far Under HALF PRICE

The entire balance of our Winter hats--

\$1.95 \$4.95

PETTICOATS

In This Sale

Silk Jersey \$7.95 Petticoats FOR.....

Petticoats. SALE PRICE 95°

Our Blouses

Are all marked at special reductions during this pre-Inventory Sale Week. They are downto-the-minute styles. Blouses and overblouses in silk and cotton. A splendid opportunity to secure beautiful blousewear at a BIG SAV-

CORDUROY ROBES

Balance of our large Christmas purchases at this remarkable SALE PRICE

REMEMBER MUSBACHERS

Sale Starts 517 · 519 · 14th · Street Tomorrow,

FOR ONE WEEK

\$8.95 val. to \$12.75 \$16.75 val. to \$29.50

Clearance of

Fur-trimmea Sports Coats

Sports Skirt Clearance

Remarkable savings on the separate skirt! Attractive ma-

\$5.00 val. to \$9.95 \$10.95 val. to \$14:75

terials and colors. Sizes 26 to 34 waist measure.

Genuine raccoon collars—alone worth half

the Clearance price! Plain or plain backed Sports Cloth, Mixture or Herringbone weave.

Jersey Coats, \$5.00 and \$6.95—values to \$9.75 and \$16.75

at Sale prices

\$8.95 and \$10.95 Tuesday, at 9 a. m. AT MURDER SCENE

Two Companies Rept at Bas

tions Arm Themselves.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASTROP TO TRIBUNE. BASTROP, La., Dec. 25.—Christ-

mas brought a lull in the activities of the state in its efforts to solve

the Morehouse kidnaping and mur-

der mysfery. It is not probable that additional murder warrants will be

Two companies of state troops ate their Christmas dinners from mess kits in the shadow of the

parish jail which now contains its

solitary suspect in connection with the murder of Wait Daniels and

Thomas Richards. Eight miles distant, at Mer Rouge, another company of troops

relaxed from a week of strenuous

activity. These guardsmen were re-tained at Mer Rouge by the order

of the governor, who feared to leave

Reports that bloodshed was im-

townspeople, who have been quiet-

depreciations of the masked and

white robed men on the Bastrop-Mer Rouge highway last August.

when five men were kidnaped,

Christmas eve passed quietly.

ered into their final resting place.

former Deputy Sheriff Darnett, occupying the solitary cell, main-

tains his innocence of the crime the

state has charged to him. He bears

a rejutation here as being a sub-

the citizens to themselves.
BLOODSHED IS FEARED.

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DAY" PLAN OF

Proposed Rallies on Lincoln Anniversary.

By LAURENCE BENEDICT United Press Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Ad-Ininistration leaders are keeping close watch on preparations now being made for Republican-Fro-fressive rallies in a number of states in February. Most of the fallies are being planned for Febreary 12. Lincoln's birthday. Republican observers believe that if there is really any serious

more on foot to organize a third party movement for 1924, it will pacty increment to these Febru-personne apparent in these Febru-ary meetings. With Borah, Lafol-lette. Norris and practically all the other Progressive "big guns" out making speeches on that day, resul-tar party men are of the opinion that February 12 will be a sort of political May Day," on which all the Progressive and radical elements within the party will drop their masks and reveal their ambi-

Gone of the most significant of the Lincoln Day meetings will take place at Akron. O., with Senator Borah as speaker. His subject will oe the "necessity of re-dedicating the Republican party to the service of the people." a theme which will make party leaders here in Washington cock their ears and listen Reports here indicate that the

theme of virtually all the forth-

oming Procressive rallies will be

he same, "Reform the Republican party from the inside." BUNDLE OF SAWS PPISONERS GIFT TO L. A. SHERIFF

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—The Christmas present made by the prisoners in Los Anceles county's was seven backsaws, which had Theen smuggled in to ald their

A disturbance created early for Coay, and led by "Little Mac" Lenchan, alleged notorious ban-zitt brought Night Jeiler Pation To tank 9. "Little Mac" handed but a stocking from which pro-fredering were the seven saws and

72 note reading: proper Christmas spirit, we herewith present our compliments, because of the kindness which has been shown us."

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Please Observe These Little Rules



Please observe these rules carefully in competing for the title prize. Violation of any of these

conditions will disqualify your entry.

Answer must be written on post-cards, unsealed in envelopes. No entries in envelopes will

Titles must be written on the long way of the card. That is, from left to right, in the same direction as the address on the opposite side.

Answers must be mulled. No cards will be received in person at The TRIBUNE office. This rule is made necessary in the event of two win-ning titles coming for the same cartoon, when the prior postmark must be the determining

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-extends, this Christmas Day, to its

many friends, the season's warmest

Titles must be addressed to Title Editor, OAK-LAND TRIBUNE.

Titles must not exceed twelve words in length. They must reach The OAKLAND TRIBUNE by Thursday night following the Monday the pic-

ture is published. One person may send in as many titles as he wishes, but only two on one postcard. Postcards must bear only the title and the name and address and no message whatsoever. A \$10 prize will be awarded to the winner each week. Winners will be announced each Sunday.

Obregon Speeds Up U.S. Opens Brazil Amnesty Bill Action Exposition Building

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 25.—(By refitenced and those awaiting trial, President Obregon. The president NEW TORK, Federal Judge jured.

THO JANEIRO, Dec. 25.—The American embassy but ing at the Was contained in a bill sent to the Chamber of Deputies last night by U. S. JUDGE CHATFIELD DEAD.

Fire Loss \$100,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- Fire, which partially consumed the Livestock age, officials announced today. Two firemen were seriously in-

urged immediate passage of the Thomas I. Chatfield, of Brooklyn, The fire started in a cloakroom measure so that it might become died suddenly in his home today, on the second floor and destroyed effective January 1. while decorating a Christmas tree. offices of forty commission houses.

Manheim& Mazor

Livestock Exchange

stantial citizen.

DRAGNET TOMORROW. The Associated Press.)—A request American embassy but ing at the partially consumed the Livestock that; nesty be granted all rebel exposition grounds and also the Exchange building of the Chicago of Justice investigators, who for any Waeks, General Harbord, including those already including those already included the Livestock to the dragnet is expected to be of the army have been sent by Section grounds and also the Exchange building of the Chicago of Justice investigators, who for any ways formally opened Saturday stock varies caused \$100,000 dams. ing were formally opened Saturday. stock yards, caused \$100,000 dam-several months have been making deputy chief of staff, who signate formally opened Saturday. stock yards, caused \$100,000 dam-several months have been making deputy chief of staff, who signates the same of saturday. names, it is said, of practically wishes to his comrades, every man who was in the masked "You are the guardians and preband and their movements are said pects will face the open hearing or-

dered for January 5. Several men wanted as witnesses to towns in Arkansas and Mississippi, but can be apprehended whenever the attorney-general so directs.

Manteca Chamber

Elects New Heads MANTECA, Dec. 25. - C. W. here. Other officials follow: Dr. Santa Claus left on the doorstep dent: J. D. Dean, second vice-president: Figure Formal Property Figure Figure Figure Formal Property Figure Figu president; Edward Powers, treaspresident: Edward Powers, treasurer, and Willard E. Spears, of Dakland, secretary. The secretary will enter on his duties at once at a salary of \$150 a month and devote his entire time to the and devote his entire time to the list on a paymenting man. The induction had bed sheet and tucked in a handbag, was taken to the Salvation Army rescue home where it was named Ruth Christmas, in memory of the One for whom Christmas is observed. office. He is an ex-service man who served overseas and rose from a buck private to a captaincy. He has had experience in business mas and experience in business management. The new chamber starts life with 334 members pledged at \$12 a year and a service fund of \$500 in the treasury. Committees will be named at once

Merced Legion Post Elects Year Officers

MERCED, Dec. 25. — At its last meeting Merced Post. American Legion, elected the following officers, who will be installed in January: Commander, J. E. Me-Namara; first vice-commander, H. Groessell: second vice-commander, G. L. Russell; chaplain, Rev. Troiter; adjutant, Lucius Cornell; sergeant at arms. T. L. Hazzard: treasurer, Gus Law: historian. H. M. Thomas: executive committee, Dr. E. R. Fountain, Harry M. Thomas and Walter Killam.

Staff of Escalon

Bank Is Banqueted ESCALON, Dec. 25 .- The directors, their wives and the employees of the Escalon State Bank enjoyed their first banquet at the Boone cafe. The affair proved so delightful that it was decided to

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs J. S. Garberson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carlson Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morgenson, Miss Hazel Peterson and Miss Es-

Lodi Home Robbed in Owner's Absence LODI. Dec. 25. - During the

half hour Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Randelph were absent from their home Friday evening a burglar ransacked the place and carried off an overcoat, a suit of clothes, pair of shoes and a wrist watch. The Andersons think the robbery was committed by some person well acquainted with the premises and who had watched them go out.

Incorporation Action Started in Live Oak

GRIDLEY, Dec. 25 .- The proposition of incorporating the town of Live Oak, Sutter county, is now being agitated there again, and at a mass meeting held last week it was decided to initiate proceedings toward town incorporation, and named W. R. Channon, J. C. Nason report at a later meeting.

AMMONIA ENDANGERS 63. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Ammo-nia fumes escaping from a large tank that exploded yesterday in the basement of an Italian hospital, endangered sixty-three patients today. The fire department's resque squad, equipped with gas masks, stopped the leaks in the

MOTHER VAINLY | C

DEAD IN WRECK
OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 35. - A
Wast Point, Neb., last touches on a Christmas tree, around which on the morrow she pictured a happy family reunion, with her eldest son among those

In the meantime, the son, Dennis McLaughlin, 39, was lying dead in a morgue in this city. Death overtook young Mc-Laughlin late last evening while he was hastening home with an automobile loaded with Christ-

mas presents. There was a skid, a crash down a steep embankment and passing motorists found the body, among the holly-decorated boxes containing the Christmas gifts under the wreckage.

DEER TRAIL, Colo., Dec. 25 .-Howard Hamilton, 24, is dead, and Pearl Coeur, 18, believed to be dying as the results of shots said to have been fired from ambush minent between factions of the as they were leaving a Christmas

dance here early Sunday morning. Police took into custody for questioning George Griffith, a guest at the Coour home, and also Jake Leel, a Mexican laborer.

caused a cancellation of the order Authorities were told that Leel for the troops to join those at created a scene at the dance by walking to the center of the pub-The funerals of the men, whose decapitated bodies were east up lic hall in which it was held and announcing that he would shoot! held yesterday. The throngs of up the place unless the girls pres-farmers and townsfolk who attendent consented to dance with him. He soon left the hall when seized ed the burial ceremonies at the

Daniels plantation returned home by the management without outward expression. Miss Couer, it was said. went to The casket bearing the body of the dance with her parents and Daniels, a World War veteran with Griffith, but as he did not dance; overseas service, was draped in an she spent most of the evening in American flag. A military escort company of Hamilton and with conducted the bodies to the graves him left the hall. As they were and taps were sounded and a salute leaving shots rang out from befired as the two caskets were low-hind an automobile and the two-ered into their final resting place. fell.

> Army Heads Send Greetings to Troop

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- Holl-DRAGNET TOMORROW. day greetings to the rank and file. The dragnet is expected to be of the army have been sent by Secthrown out tomorrow. Department retary Weeks, General Pershing ble for the kidnaping, have the to private life by sending best

servers of that peace and good will to be carefully watched. The sus- which we reverence at this season, Secretary Weaks said.

General Pershing, in his mes-sage, said: "You have materially or accomplices, it is said, have gone contributed to the welfare of the American people during the year just ending.
General Harbord's greeting was

more than 30 years.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 25,-A lighthaired, blue-eyed baby girl, only a

Half Blocks of Business Houses Across From El Paso Also Destroyed.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 25 .- Fire. business section of Juarez, just States consulate offices, the Pedro across the Rio Grande, late yester- Alogado drug store, offices of the day destroyed the United States Mexico and Northwestern Railway consulate offices at Commercio Company, storehouses of Mora and

houses before it was brought under control. The loss is estimated at more than \$150,000.

by American Consul John Dye and others fighting the fire to mave some of the records at the consulate office, all the records were de-

Although almost the entire Paso fire department responded to an alarm and rushed all available fire-fighting equipment across the international bridge into Mexico, but the fire-fighters were almost

helpless, due to the lack of water. Buildings, offices and commercial houses destroyed by the fire include the old "Big Kid" par, the Juarez Light and Power Company office, the Garcia and T. J. Woodstarting in a restauran. in the side brokerage offices, the United and Juarez avenues and wiped out Gonzales, customs brokers, and a more than a host-block of business number of small offices and booths.

Modern Husbands don't expect this



There was a time when a woman was expected to drudge away all week long with her

But today, husbands who care, insist that their wives hire the hard, tiring work done-

And when you can have your washing, and the hardest part of your ironing done so satistorily, our

Family Washing Service way-for only a few cents per pound-

It really doesn't pay to wear yourself outto grow old before your time-

Phone today and have our representative



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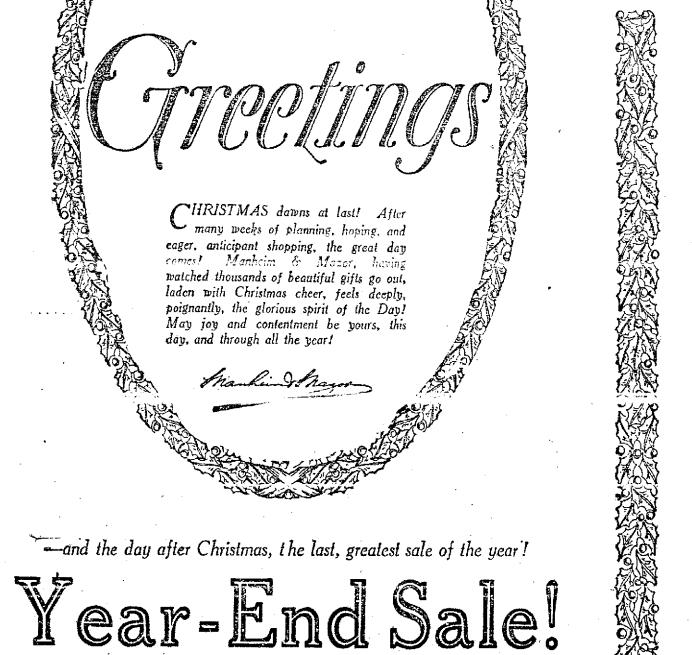
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Beginning Tomorrow at Nine!

LULFILLING expectations, our immense "Year-End Sale" begins first thing in the

comes this opportunity to buy now the things she needs most, at tremendous savings!

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs and Hats are included, and Children's Apparel, too, at vast

reductions! Prices and descriptions are too numerous to mention, but they'll warrant

Charge purchases may be placed on statements payable February 10!

your earliest shopping!

morning! The woman who has shopped just for others, during the holidays, wel-

HARDING PLEDGES Man Without Legs Drives Mail Wage OISABLED HEROES

President Sends Greetings to Those Who Suffered in War.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.-President Harding, in a Christmas message to disabled war veterans, declared they were "entitled to the utmost assurance that grateful peo-Ple stands willing and anxious to o, and will continue to do, everything possible for them."
The greeting of the President,
which the Disabled American Vet-

erans, through its national offices sent out to its members, fol-"These men are beyond all oth-

ers the most sorely tried victims of the armed service in which they and their comrades upheld the na-tional security and vindicated the

"Our obligation has prompted the nation to a very considerable dealing with them, which, it is hoped, has been in some measure at least, commensurate with the debt owing them.

'For such misfortunes as have come to thousands of them there can be no compensation, no adequate requital; but they are ens grateful people stands willing and anxious to do, and will continue to do, everything possible for

Oil is made up of microscopic particles, tiny round balls.



End-of-the-Year

Sale

offering Great Reductions in Apparel for Children and Older Boys and Girls. We call particular attention to-

Girls' Dresses

Every Dress in stock, consisting of Velvets, Silks. Wools and Wool Crepes, including party frocks in pastel shades!

Values to \$8.75 \$12.75 at Values to \$12.75 \$18,75 at

Values to \$13.75 \$22.75 of Values to \$22.75

Higher Priced Frocks 1-3 Off

Girls' Coats

Entire stock of fancy, novelty and fur-trimmed coats!

Values to \$10.95 \$16.75 at Values to \$16.95 \$22.75 at Values to \$22.95 \$28.75 at

Values to \$32.75 al Higher Priced Coats 1-3 Off

Every Girls Hat in our entire stock-

Formerly \$4.95 to \$12.75 Now \$2.45 to \$6.35



1530 Broadway

legs, has driven a rural mail deliv- only four days from the job, and Drives Mail Wagon twenty years and never com- Billany recently wrote him a let-

Jones' route was a standard- ficient service. many people and the most shining length one of 25.5 miles out of example is that of B. A. Jones of Burlington, and since 1901, when Burlington, Mo., who, born without he was appointed, he has missed thing known.

ery route out of that town for those because of illness.

Assistant Postmaster General

Frozen helium glass is the coldest

Church Aldermen

Give Xmas Playlet Charlotte Ackerman. Thelma Leman. Elsworth Krogh and Bernice

annual Christmas exercises of the the party was given a Christmas church were held Eift by Santa Claus. here Friday night, the children of

Christmas playlet in which the fol-lowing children took major parts: Banker of Valona

Gallo, Vaiona baker, killed in an automobile accident near Hercules

December 9, left an estate valued

Names Heirs in Italy one, of Valona, a brother-in-law

for letters of administration file

Begins 5 Days of Drastic Underselling The Climax to the Year's Events--

1922 DECEMBER 1922 SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

The Climax to the Coat Season

C-0-A-7-S

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed Beautifully Embroidered or Rich'in Smart Unadornment

\$ 1 9.75 for Up to \$35.00 Coats

\$ 99.75 for Up to \$45.00 Coats

\$79.75 for Up to \$55.00 Coats

\$14 7.75 for Up to \$69.75 Coals

\$57.75 for Up to \$89.75 Coats \$67.75 for Up to \$125 Coats

\$87.75 for Up to \$150 Coats

All over \$150 Coats at 1/3 Off.

Coats portraying the newest approved winter fashions bloused, one-sided effects, draped fronts, straight-lined. cape-backs, loose and belted models, capes!

Materials for your choosing - Gerona, Arabella, Pollvanna. Duvetyne, Veldyne, Panvelaine, Velvette, Ormandale, Lustrosa, Kartex, Normandy, Bolivia: Choicest of Furs-Caracul, Beaver, Squirrel, Mole, Wolf, Fox, Chinchilla, Platinum Wolf, Dyed Squirrel! All towared colors - Black Brown ! Mouse Gray, Kit Fox, Navy, Sorrento, Taupe, Mahoz.

Sweaters to Go at Reductions!

267 Sweaters go in the sale at \$1.95

335 Sweaters go in the sale at \$2.95

450 Sweaters go in the sale at \$3.95

200 Sweaters go in the sale at \$5.95

185 Sweaters go in the sale at \$7.45

Scarfs and Sets

\$2,95 Brush Wool Scarfs \$1.95 \$5.95 Brush Wool Scarfs \$3.95 \$18.50 Pure Silk Scarfs at \$5 \$3.50 Hat & Searf Sets, \$1.95

Petticoats

Radium, Jersey. changeable Satin. Sale Price \$3.95

\$5.50 Gloves at \$2.45 Imported PK Kid Slip-ons. plain and embroideredall shades - not all sizes?

Sport Skirts

Checked Homespuns, boxpleated or with gathered backs -in Tan, Red, or Gray, two pochets, buckle belis, buttontrimmed —

\$9.95 Skirts at \$5.00

Polo Cloth Skirts, smartly tailored, in Tan and Gray, with pocket and belt— \$12.50 Skirts at \$6.75 Dressy Skirts in Plaids and Surpes, combination Bioce Polo, Tricotine, Prunella, Roshanara Crepe; box-pleated, brile-pleated, strictly tail-

\$16.95 Shirts at \$9.95

Street—Afternoon—Dinner—Evening

Hundreds and Hundreds of Latest Seasonal Models Go Into This Great End-of-the-Year Event al

Tremendous Reductions!

-Note These New Price Groupings-

For Dresses that Until Xmas Sold up to \$39.75

\$23.95 For Dresses that Until Xmas Sold up to \$55.00

\$ 76.95 For Dresses that Until Xmas Sold up to \$85.00

\$16.95 For Dresses that Until Xmas Sold up to \$100

\$ For Dresses that Until Xmas Sold up to \$125

When a woman says "dresses" she thinks "Reich & Lievre"—and here is an offering of Reich & Lieure Dresses that no woman can afford to overlook! Charming dresses of Canton, Satin, Mystic Crepe, Directorie, Velvet, Point Twill, Crepe Rome, Tetfeta, and the handsomest combinations of materials! Every new style, color, and trimming, of course: A REAL dress sale to climax the year!

FURS

included in the sensational reductions

\$145.00 Natural Eastern Skunk Stole	.\$129.50
\$125.00 Bay Seal Dolman, fancy silk lining	. \$89.50
\$195.00 Bay Seal Coat, Squirrel or Skunk trimmed, 45-inch	\$165.00
\$45.00 Light or dark brown Foxes, selected skins	\$32.50
\$85.00 Platinum-dyed Foxes	\$69.50
\$95,00 Platinum-dyed Foxes	\$79.50
\$45.00 Squirrel Scarfs	\$32.50
\$18.50 Squirrel Chokers	\$12.85
\$79.50 Two-skin Stone Martens	\$59.50

The above attractive reductions are only a few of the many phenomenal values in Reich or Lievre Parst. The ENVITING STOCK is included, consisting of Coals, vy raps, Capes, Stoles, and small furs, in all the most fashionable high-quality furs! Don't miss this offering!

Sale Starts Promptly at 9 A. M. Tomorrow

The Sensation of the Season!

S-U-I-T-S

Three - Piece Suits, Tailleurs Balkan Blouse Suits, Draped Suits, Fur - Trimmed Suits Trotting Suits, Costume Suits

\$ 1 9.95 for up to \$35.00 Suits

\$26.95 for up to \$50.00 Suits

\$36.95 for up to \$65.00 Suits

\$46.95 for up to \$75.00 Suits

\$56.95 for up to \$100.00 Suits

\$66.95 for up to \$150.00 Suits Reich & Lievre's beautiful suits—the smartest modes the finest materials—all wanted colors and individualized

styles - wonderful assortments - a savings opportunity demanding your immediate attention! Choice of materials includes: Poiret Twill, Twill

Cord, Piquetine, Veldyne, Duvetyne, Velvet, Vlom-

Rich Fur trimmings are: Beaver, Squirrel, Caracul, Mole. Wolf!

Colors are: Black, Brown, Mocha, Gray, Kit Fox, Navy, Taupe!

A Clear-Away of Undersilks

odds and ends of striped and checked Voiles, in flesh, orchid, peach, blue, and white! Camisoles at 85c — Wesh Satin trimmed with laces

Jersey Veste at \$1.65-Reg. \$1.95 — trimmed with picot edging and satin ribbon! Heavy Jersey Vests at \$3.95, Reg. \$4.95—regulation strap and bodice styles!

Heavy Jersey Bloomers at \$3.95, Reg. \$5.95 - cut very

full: exceptional values!

dainty laces or filet insertion, or tailored, hemstitched styles; peach, orchid, blue, Silk Bloomers at \$1.95, Ro \$2.45—Iace trimmed! Gowns at \$3.95 - Tailored

Envelopes \$1.95 to \$4.95-

line, made of heavy quality

Crepe de Chine and Pussy Willow, and trimmed with

styles with hemstitched finor trimmed with lace and filet medallions; flesh.

Blouses Being Closed Out

At \$1.95—Dainty Dimity tailored models, dozens of styles!
At \$4.85—Costume models in beaded Jacquette; novelty, tailored, and sports styles. Values to \$8.95! At \$9.85—Beaded Overblouses and Jacquettes; \$16.50 vals.!



Bich and feeg-ale 1530 Broadway

YULE NESSAGE

Greetings Will Re Broadcast From Tribune's Tower to Fans Over Large Range.

Christmas greetings by radio will be broadcast this evening between and 7:30 o'clock from The TRIB-UNE'S tower, KLN. The greetings will be personal messages to hundreds of listeners-in who have throughout the past year kept The TRIBUNE informed as to the

modulation, audibility and range of its transmitting set.
Those to whom greetings will be sent are scattered from Mexico far. into British Columbia and Alaska, and from ships on the Pacific ocean east to Pennsylvania. Many local fans who have been consistent in their efforts to keep KLX posted will also be remembered. It will be impossible, of course, to greet everyone who has given KLX a ring to inform the operator of the quality of the broadcast, but as many will be remembered as time per-

Tommorow evening between 8 and 9 o'clock Child's orchestra will furnish dance music, and many a rug will be rolled back for the oc-casion. The regular news broad-cast will be sent out at 7 o'clock.

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily except Bunday radio broadcasting program for both inland and San Francisco bay stations, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and terminating at \$1:30 in the evening. For the remainder of the daily program see that under "This Evening:"

9 to 10—Examiner. (KUO.)

10 to 11—Telegraph Hill.

12 - Atlantic-Pacific (KZY.) 12 to 1-Warner Bros. (KLS). 1 to 2-Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin

1 to 2-Herrold Laboratories, Zan Jose. (KQW.) To 3—Telegraph Hill (except Wednesdays) (KFDB.)

2 to 3—(Wednesdays) Emportum. (KSL.)

8 to 3:30-Examiner. (KUO.) 3 to 4-Kimbali & Upson, Sacamento. (KFBK.)

3:30 to 4—Hales. (KPO.) to 5—Portable Wireless Tele-phone Co., Stockton. (KWG.) 4:39 to 5.15—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN.) 5 to 6—Gould. Stockton. (KJQ.)

5:15 to 6:45—Examiner. (KUO.) 6 to 6:30—Kimball & Upson, Sacramento. (KFBK.)

6:30 to 7:30-Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee. (KVQ.) 6:45 to 7 — Hotel Oakland. (KZM) broadcasting press for the Oakland TRIBUNE. 7 to 7:30-The Oakland TRIB-

UNE. (KLX.) 7:30 to 8—Listening-in period. THIS EVENING. \$ to 9-liale's, (KPO), and Mo-desto Herald, (KND). 9 to 10-Telegraph Hill (KFDB),

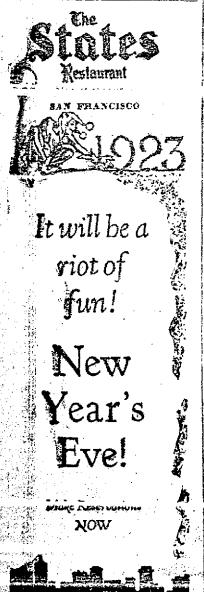
Guard Rails Placed On Napa Valley Road

and Gould, Stockton. (KJQ).

NAPA, Dec. 25.—The county has completed the erection of guard rails at several dangerous points on the highway in upper valley. Rails have been erected at the Dry Creek bridge, along the elevated road just below Oakville, at the sharp turn at the old quarry above Yountville and at other spots which constituted a menace to the safety

Daugherty Accuser Near Breakdown

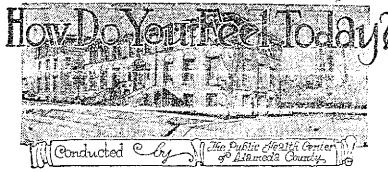
WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. — Threatened with a nervous breakdown, Representative Oscar E. Keller, Republican, Minnesota, whose impeachment charge against Attorney-general Dancherty recently was heard by a congressional committee, is at his home stay away from work for a couple of weeks.



Greetings by Radio

This photograph of Santa Claus represents the spirit of a radio | Christmas, and to help make it a radio Christmas, radio KLX, The TRIBUNE'S station, will transmit hundreds of personal Christmas greetings tonight to listeners-in.





CHRISTMAS GIVING

Today is the day of days-the vice, Alameda County offers this day of gifts, of bright eyes, and most desired of gifts—the opporsmiling faces, of kindly greetings tunity to area of that teaches us and expressions of friendship, love how to have and to hold this most and affection, the day of cheer, happiness and abundant life.

But suppose that instead of gifts for a day, a week, a year, we could offer each one in our little world t day, a year, a whole lifetime of health-just physical health and What would that not strength. mean of cheer and happiness and abundant life?

those of us who are otherwise and Healthy New Year. deprived of skilful care and ad- let us build a Healthy State."

precious of possessions-Health. Through its public health service by physicians, teachers and nurses in schools, clinics and larger wellequipped centers Alameda County makes of every day in the year a Gift Day of health and hap-May you each find joy in this gift from your community, and

from others, more care, wisdom sure and usefumess for yourself and willingness to lean on our own | and fellowmen. The young carpart would often mean this joy of penter who is given a box of finliving through the years, this est tempered tools discovers the abounding health that is one of greatest joy when he has created the chief foundation stones of with them something useful for bappiness, usefulness and real dimself and others, something beautiful to look upon. In bring-Many of us have this guidance ing to the people of this county om early infancy, many are led the tools of healthy living, the from early infancy, many are led the tools of healthy living, the along the paths of healthful liv- Public Health Center extends its ing and gladly follow them most sincere Christmas greeting throughout their lives. But for and its wishes for a prosperous

All Faiths Join In Church Plan To Outlaw War

PALO ALTO, Dec. 25.-Congregations of Catholic and Protestant churches here yesterday inaugurated a movement designed to mobilize peace senti-ment in a manner calculated to outlaw war 'just as slavery and the saloon became outlaws in our civilization."

Resolutions were pledging communicants of all faiths here to work for a peraction on organized groups in other communities. Teaching the duty of interna-

tional and inter-racial friendship, the evils of violence and revence, promotion of a friendly understanding and disposition to mete out justice to all nations and races in a spirit of good will, adoption of further agreements for disarmament of land and naval forces to the utmost pracof time, employment of all proper

ence with representatives of other nations to make peaceful methods of settling international disputes, are among the aims of resolutions adopted by the church-goers.

ROZEN PIPES WRECK TRAIN. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 25 .- Roy Watkins, engineer of a Denver and Salt Lake railroad freight train, was killed vesterday when the air brakes on his locomotive became frozen and the train was wrecked after running wild for more than a mile neur Telland, Cele-

RADIO

The Oakland Tribune Portable Call KGA AMATEUR CALL 6BVO Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Ag-TODAY

7.00 to 7:30 P. M.—Christmas KZM

Hotel Onkland Station (This Evening)
7:00 P. M.—Broadcasting news bulletins furnished by The Oakland TRIBUNE.

AUTO HITS POLE: KHAS BOY. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25 .- Hanazast Puremian, 5 years old, standing against a telephone pole near his home today, was crushed to death when an automobile struck

'My arms were affected with pimples. They itched and burned so badly that I scratched them, causing very painful, sore cruptions. The skin was infiamed, and my arms were swollen. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after one week's use I could see an im-

healed, siter using two cakes of Cuticute Soap and one box of Ointment." (Signed) Miss Niderost, St. Helens, Calif., Jan. 30, 1922.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Special 16-day Cruise. CRABIREES
H. F. Alexander, Jan. 4
Choice berths available. TRAVEL
The Wonder trip. See OFFICE

RADIOGIFTS At Osgoods'

Audion Sets, Crystal Sets. Head Sets and most complete line of fine parts in the city. Every-thing at CUT PRICES. OPEN EVENINGS.

Wireless Courses Private Classes

Western flacio institute

Room 740, Hotel Onkland Phone Lakenide 100

Santa Clara Woman Bernice Downing, publisher of the Harding over a month ago and ident Wilson.

Santa Clara Journal received was confirmed by the Senate Fri-Named Postmaster | word Saturday of her ap-day. Miss Downing will succeed pointment as Postmistress of the Postmaster Charles D. South who Santa Clara postoffice. The ap-

Give Holiday Party

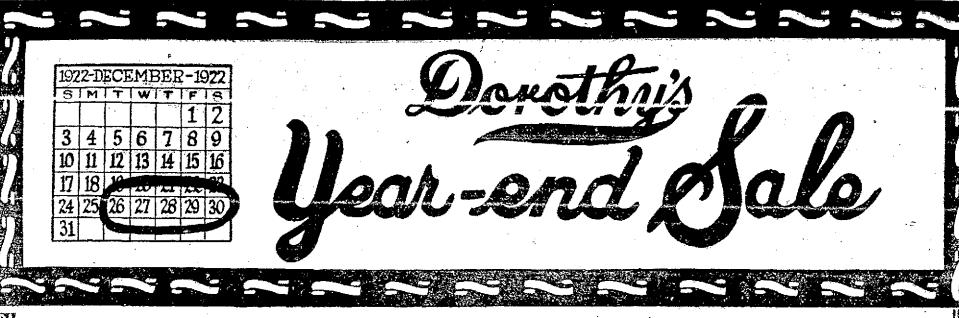
Clover School Pupils outskirts of Woodland, gave an inover the week-end, to which the entire rural community was invited.

Sketchea

by Our

Artist

of the Clover district school, on the | Say you saw it in you rainton

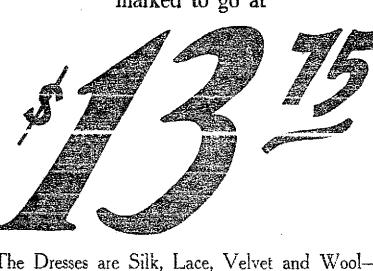




· Now comes this big After-Christmas value-giving event with a world of sensational offerings. Values that will further impress the women with the fact of Dorothy's under-selling policy. REAL SAV-INGS FOR ALL.

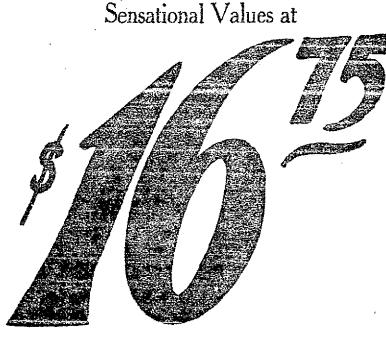
400 Smart Dresses 65 Winter Coats

marked to go at



The Dresses are Silk, Lace, Velvet and Wool-50 styles.

The Coats are sport and regular models in winter shades.



Fur and self trimmed. Blouse back and straight models. Winter colors and materials. Full lined.

Wonder Values! Coats Suits and Dresses at \$19.75

190 Elegant Fur and Self Trimmed Coats - 323 charming Silk and Wool Dresses and a few Suits make up this wonderful Price Group.

All of Our Finest Suits now \$33.75

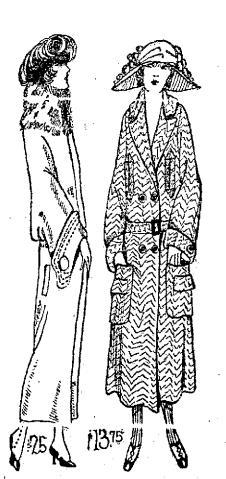
Beautiful Fur Trimmed and Embroidered models in brown and blues—Long and short coat effects—Suedenes and Velours-

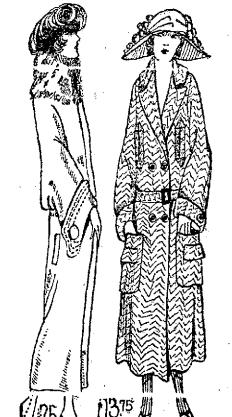
Hand Tailored Suits \$25 A truly remarkable value. Man Tailored of a fine quality navy Tricotine, full silk lined. See sketch to the

left side of the ad.



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VALETTA, Maita, Dec. 25 - "Neanderthal man" "The Nean-quented cave called Ghar Dalam Scientists digging for prehistoric derthal shull was found in Ger- The visits of many souvenir hunt-records in a cave on the island of many in 1856, and is said to be ers have made more difficult the

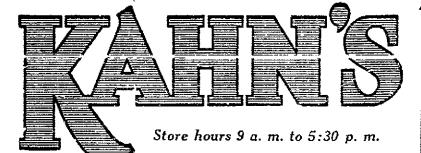
Malta Yields Bodies | Malta have found teeth which they | the oldest record of the human | labors of the investigators, but | Militarism Cut From | nevertheless they are preparing | Militarism Cut From | mote section of the much fre- finding more evidence of pre-

you see it in The TRIBUND

ideas have been eliminated and whose life stories are told, fift; and her part in insuring peace lessons introduced to teach chil- belong to foreign lands and in-

foreign lands. The history is TOKYO, Dec 25 - Sweeping re- made up of biographies of national son, Marconi and Watt. The transporting high explosives, 40 forms have been effected in the heroes and famous men in inter- Washington conference results are persons are killed and injured school histories. All militaristic national history. Of 400 men described as they affect Japan mually.

Beginning at 9 a.m. — Tomorrow



A Clearance Sale

that will establish new records in value giving:



Now is the time to cash your Christmas Checks and Merchandise Orders

Complete and absolute disposal of each and every winter garment in stock-smartest styles for women, misses and young girls—garments made to sell much higher—made with care and cleverly designed—QUALITY garments, all.

for women ? misses

AT \$9.75 Odds not ends could models in chevrot cabeling

AT \$15.75 Now water coals of ill-mood velour or sucdence.

AT \$18.75 Maner in a wolf or be excrette collers on fine Nor-

AT \$23.75 mandy, Rivo's and plush coass.

AT \$31.75 Discription of emproders trained coats of Deliver Maryania, Second, etc.

AT \$41.75 Novelty we ps and coats; first certings. Vely the, farming Conduct ecc. Beautics!

Cdds and ends of women's and misses' summer Just a few, so be carry! Many of Super Land 18 (2nd Flour) sizes to and 18. (2nd Floor.)

Read

daily



Women's all wool box pleated Prunella skirts \$2.79

Girls' 'Lassie Kilt' wool plaid skirts \$1.89

200 beautiful pure silk sweaters \$9.95 Usually selling much higher; Tuxedos; all manted colors; sizes 36 to 42.

All sizes: black and white; navy and white; brown and tan; smartly styled

The popular suspender models sizes 8 to 11 years. On sale Second Floor.

See window displays

Novelty footwear

Thousands of pairs! Embracing all the season's smartest styles that have been selling so rapidly as to leave us with incomplete lines

Drastic price reductions on all Kahn's higher priced novelties, in-

Smartest styles in women's and misses'

RESSES of silk \$11.75

\$11.75 and this season's steps shall intended a second to de lace 16 to de. Values

al this season's styles, salk Canton erepe, sat novervey calculation wool tricotine, black

After Christmas sale of

creations of the better class in women's

£15.75 Long silhouette basque, and sunic overskirt models in Canton crepe, satin or trico-tine, beautifully tammed, sizes 16 to 44, be early for the best.

AT \$18.75 Street, afternoon and evening flocks. Canton crepe. Poiret twill, satin, tricotine, tiffeta and lace, dark and pastel colors, sizes to 46. Ecantics!

AT \$23.75 West class course for every occasion. I have the state of lices, fine theorime, duvetyn, Ponet twill, silk lace, taffeta Georgette. High class.

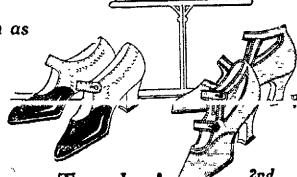
AT \$31.75 Novelty diseases including PRENCH IMPORTED not I gonne of decreases of ex-

cluding "Harry Collins" models.

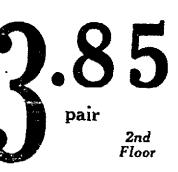
Drastic reductions made to clear Kahn's immense shoe stock of every broken line and all small lots. Values really stupendous! Your size is here, but not in every style, of course.

Footwear creations such as

Patent leather Colonials with French heels, patent strap pumps, black kid and combination fancy pumps. OXFORDS in black Cuban or low heels in black or brown kid. brown calf and patent leather. From regu-



Be here when the doors open Tuesday!



Women's Tuxedo and slip-over wool sweaters \$9.95 Plain and novelty weaves; desirable models for sport and street wear. Extremely attractive house dresses \$1.79 Fine quality gingham, chambray, pot cale; sizes 36 to 44. Values!

Women's jacquettes and fancy overblouses \$9.45 Tinsel-stitched matelasse, brocaded velveteen, Jersey or printed silks Voile and katiste fancy or tailored blouses 29c

Petticoats of silk jersey reduced to \$1.69 For women; full, deep accordion prested flounce; combination colorings.

Cotton petticoats of "spun glass" fabric 20 Great for every day; plain colors or flowered effects; tailored flounce.



\$1.00 \$9.95 \$E.95



Disposal of wonderful models at these three clearance prices! Hats for street and diess wear. Height of the season models.

Millinery of supreme distinction repriced without regard to cost!

Have a new hat for the new year! Have the hat you've been wanting, but have hesitated to get. Reductions now in force bring the more expensive millinery down to "popular prices." Come early for best selection (2nd Floor.)

La off all FUR COATS

Coats, capes, wraps
Reduction of one-fourth off the already low prices.

FUR neckpiece CLEARANCE All small furs greatly reduced for clearance. The values

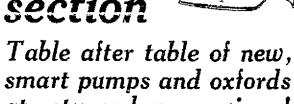
BROWN FOX; entire skin; very soft and fine\$28.75





Phenomenal BARGAINS in the

Bargain shoe



at stupendous savings! PUMPS; strap styles; patent leather; brown or black kid, French or Cuban heels. OXFORDS; brown or black kid or calf; patent leather;

French, Cuban or low heels.



Main

PRICES ON HUNDREDS OF DRESSES, COATS AND

Party Frocks

Two wonderful price groups

Former \$25 to \$35 drosses. \$14

For the more formal exc

we have included some imported frocks. Former

Former \$35 to \$49.50 dresses fo

Dress Frocks

Clearances

These reductions mean

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Novelty Jewelr

One-Fourth Of

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and perfume bottles. Odd lo

Crystal Beads

In colors of ruby red, topaz

apphire blue, copenhagen blue

and combinations of colors

All have tassel and pendant

fendants and

lasseis

In jet, copenhagen, rub

(First Floor, Capwells)

amethyst and topaz, 48c.

of pearl beads.

Opportunities in Dresses

on a wonderful group of canton women and misses interested crepes, crepe de chines, georgettes new party frocks. All red

Our Entire Stock of Fur-trimmed Suit

Formerly \$30 to \$150

Now \$22.50 to \$112.50

at this price for which it sells. The higher grade suits are trimmed with at

fine furs as viatka squirrel, natural and black caracul, taupe fox and oth

rich trimmings. Also some self-trimmed Marleen suits in this group.

Smart Dresses

s the final clearance price placed

special purchases included. Sizes

Sireei Dresses

at \$38.95

Formerly priced \$45 to \$59.59,

Wool and silk dresses of dis-

nctive styles and good quality

ALL OUR VELVET GOWNS

HANDBAG

Clearances

specially great opportunities

you overlook these items. Two

special sales lots that represent

Handbags in various leathers

and in colors of black, brown.

tan, and gray. Be sure to see

One-Fourth Off

Marked Prices

Collar boxes, women's and

men's traveling sets and writing

tablets. Odds and ends of arti-

cles marked low for clearance.

One-Fourth Off

superb values.

At \$1.59

You will indeed be missing

for misses and women.

Hemstitched Huck Towels \$2.65 Cloths, \$1.00 hemstitched all around

60x60 Japanese Cloths, \$1.00 Large size, good quality Pattern Cloths

orice would be \$1.50.

37c Each 64x71 inch beautiful cloths. would be \$2.50 each.

Odd lot of slightly imperfect towels. Regular price would be 50¢ if perfect.

Claremont Cases 42x26 inch fine quality pillow serviceable all white blanket cases at this special price.

Reg. price would be \$3.50. Heavy Sheets Turkish Towels \$1.69

> \$4.85 70x80 heavy wool finished blankets with pink or blue hor-

WASH GOODS CLEARANCE

A fine collection of these ever necessary wash goods pieces. Outing Flanne Silk Finished Yard, 19c Batiste, 39c Very fine \$6 inch ha Good heavy material in musey pretty striped patterns, 27 in. be 65c.

Wash Goods, 39c Odd lots of fancy goods including dark ground printed

Fine Woven Tissue, 37c 82 inch mill lengths of fine and silk striped volles. Values patterns,

Clearance of

art Needlework

An assorted lot of stenciled Scarfs, Centers and Laundry Bags Ready for use and bargains, every one of ther

Pure Linen Scarfs and Centers A limited number stamped for embroidering The scarfs are 18x45 inches; the centers 36 inches Your choice at \$1.00. Squares and Napkins to Match

Made of Indian Head and stamped for crocheting. Sale prices: 36-inch Squares...49c Napkins to match. 45-inch Squares...98c TWO FORTWO FOR 25

Glossilla Sweater Twist 175-yard spools in a varying color range. Regluarly

Stamped Bedspreads Of unbleached muslin for Lazy Daisy and Patch Super Lustre Yarns, Ball 39c 2400 balls of high-grade silk and wool knitting yarns in 15 lovely colors. Regularly 60c ball. Special, ball -Third Floor, Convells.

NECKWEAR One-Fourth Off

Odds and ends in collars, guimpes, vestees and slightly soiled from handling.

Sprays and Corsages some metal effects. ONE-FOURTH OFF MARKED PRICES.

(First Floor, Capwells.)

Mill lengths of good plaid . Tissues, 29c

Mill lengths in stripe, careciand plaid tissues. Reg. would Crepe, 29c quality tissues in pretty plaid 36 inch soft finished under Regular price would wear crepe in pink, white, blue 65¢ Reg. would be 50¢ yard.

-First Floor, Capwells.

A Great Flurry Among the

RIBBONS WASH OR LINGERIE RIBBON-OF highgrade pure silk in pretty jacquard patterns known as Soo Foo. White, pink and blue in varying widths. All at manufacturers' prices.

No. 1-7c yard, or 65c for bolt of 10 yards No. 11/2-10c yard, or 85c for bolt of 10 yards. No. 2—12c yard, or \$1.15 for bolt of 10 yards. No. 3-17c yard, or \$1.50 for bolt of 10 yards. No. 4-22c yard, or \$2.00 for bolt of 10 yards. WARP PRINTS AND DRESDENS-71/2

and 8 inch warp prints and Dresden ribbons; also satin ribbons in all the wanted shades. Clearance SATIN RIBBONS—In a wide range of staple

hades and 61/2 inch width. Extra special at 39c HAIR BOW RIBBONS-Assorted colorings plain and fancy ribbons. Special at 35c. -First Floor, Capwells.

Handkerchiefs One-Fourth Off

INITIALED 'KERCHIEFS-Broken lines of nen's and women's initialed handkerchiefs in lawn or linen and white or colored.

SOILED 'KERCHIEFS-Women's linen or lawn handkerchiefs embroidered or hemstitched ONE-THIRD OFF MARKED PRICES. -First Floor, Capwells.

KNITWEAR CLEARANCE

Here are values of the utmost importance. Standard brands at particu-

Bovs' Unionsuits, 89c Grey fleece lined unionsuits in high neck, short leeves, knee length style. Ages 2 to 16 years.

boys Unionsuits. 31.39 Grey wool and cotton mixed unionsuits, high neck, short sleeves, knee length. Ages 2 to 16 years. Complete sizes.

Child's Vests and Pants. Garment, 98c

Broken line of children's silk and wool mixed vests and pants. Vests, high neck, long sleeves, Pants, knee or ankle. Globe brand.

Children's Unionsuits 1/4 off marked price Broken line of silk and wool mixed unionsuits.

High neck, long sleeves, ankle length, or with Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. Globe brand. Women's

"Clohe" Ilnianarita \$3.98

Broken line of silk and wool mixed unionsuits. Regular and extra sizes. High neck, long sleeves, or Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length.

Silk Jersey Wear 1/4 off marked prices

Drastic reductions of slightly mussed and broken ime goods. Vests, bloomers, chemises, stepins in pink, orchid, or honeydew. Some of the best makes of jersey silk wear included.

Women's Vests and Pants, each, 95c

Broken line of women's Globe vests and tights. Regular or extra sizes. Two styles in both vests

> Womens Unionsuits \$1.98

Broken line of Richelieu brand wool mixed unionsuits. Low neck, no sleeves, knee or ankle length, or Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee length.

Women's Globe Vests and Tights, Lach, \$1.98

Broken line of Globe silk and wool mixed unionsuits. Regular and extra sizes. Dutch neck. elbow sleeves, tights, knee or ankle length. Regular sizes, \$1.98. Extra sizes, \$2.48. -Second Floor, Capwells.

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Begin Tomorrow (Tuesday) a Wonderful Week of Reductions, Stock Clearances and Quick Turnovers

This means REDUCTIONS of prices on thousands of items of staple and seasonable merchandise to reduce stock; CLEARANCES of many odd lots and remainders throughout the store; QUICK TURNOVER of thousands of dollars worth of Winter Apparel.

NEW MILINERY

Every woman enjoys having a mid-season hat, and this opportunity will make i

straws, fashionably trimmed. The new colors are strawberry, jade, cocoa, honey, pearl, watermelon and the usual conservative shades. Unusually attractively styled. Sale price-

cade, and metallic hats to be put on sale Tuesday at this astonishingly low price The lot includes hats that were formerly

priced as high as \$18.00.

Clearance Felts

The woman who wants a smart little

-Second Floor, Capwells.

A great sale of Jersey Silk Vests \$1.95

Good weight silk made with bodice top and reinforced under the arm. Sizes 36 JERSEY SILK BLOOMERS TO MATCH-Reinforced in crotch, Ful size. Sizes 5 to 7. Extra at \$2.45.

SILK UNDIES One-Fourth Off

derthings left over from the holidays. Included are nightgowns, step-ins, camisoles and petti-Regularly \$5.00 to \$19.75. Sale prices. \$3.75 to \$14.82.

> French Underwear One-Fourth Off

Rare bargains, indeed, in nightgowns, chemises and step-ins. A chance for the prospective Regular \$5.95 to \$25. Sale prices, \$4,46 to \$18.75.

Boudoir Caps Half Price Odds and ends and broken assortments. Very rich picking among these.

Crocheted Knit Goods One-Fourth Off These goods include shawls, hug-me-tights

and other knit goods.

MUIUIS - VIIC-LOUILIE VII Ginghams, sateens, percales and crepes in odd -Second Floor, Capwells.

Clearance Sale of

TOYS

Half Off Regular Prices

all will bring joy to many a little heart.

ous other toys both for girls and boys.

group a good selection of

at ONE-THIRD OFF.

Odds and ends and last of a kind. Some a

In the group will be Dolls, Games and vari-

Sulkies, Go-Carts and Reed Carriages

Some are slightly shop worn from their use as samples, but for all practical pur-

poses, are perfect. The line ranges from a folding steel frome sulky at \$9.50 to an

elegant full upholstered Reed carriage at \$57.50. Buy them during their clearance

that we are discontinuing. Included are: Nemo Bon Ton La Velle Francette and Madeleine

Look for these on the center aisle bargain tables in the department. Models for medium and stout figures.

Stylish Stout Corsets large sizes, in front and back lace styles. Regu-

At \$2.95 Another extra value lot various kinds of leather and at tractive shapes. A good assortment from which to choose.

Low bust models with elastic tops and medium Francette Corsets Made of beautiful brocaded material with low bust and long skirts. Styles for medium figures,

Light Weight Corsets \$1.95 Of plain coutil in styles for the average figure Brassieres 98c

-Second Floor, Capwells. at 38c.

Marked Prices Beaded and Novelty Leather Bags. Odds and ends.

-First Floor, Capwells. **BLOUSES**

\$1.69 \$4.85 Odds and ends of blouses and overblouses of repe de chine or georgette. A good range of of styles and colo

Blouses, \$6.95 An interesting group of georgette and crepe chine blouses and overblouses in a variety of styles and colors I aces hard work and embroidery trim them. Special.

and over. This includes our fine, high grade blouses. For clearance at 1/2 off the marked (Second Floor, Capwells.)

nd \$2.85 Fere Elmonas in a fine range wo special price lots for

Beacon and cor robes in beautiful colors and patterns. Both sulation and breakfast coat \$3.45.

Negligies, 1/3 Off iges and breakfast coats of ette, taffeta, or satin. Lace Hes and pleating. Marked Sciond Floor, Capwells)

SUITS REACH THEIR LOWEST PRICE LEVELS We are getting ready for the inflow of Spring locks by general reductions on regular stocks, and have taken advantage of the manufacturers' clearance to make oney-saving special purchases for you.

INDUCEMENTS FOR YOU TO BUY FREELY EVERYTHING YOU NEED.

Goods bought in this

Sale will be charged on bills payable February

A Great Coat Sale In Full Career Coats have been among the best values of the season and now at their

One-Fourth Off

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

An Extra Special

Group at \$48.95

TRIMWING

Clearances

This is your chance to ge

he proper finishing touches.

Dress Tunics

One-Fourth Off

Beautiful imported tunics all

a-glitter with spangles or beads

Dress fabric on georgette

background. Colors, white, black, brown, jade, American

NET BANDS, beaded or em-broidered. Widths 6 to 12

\$13.50. ONE-QUARTER OFF.

METAL GIRDLES, in com-

onguous of steel or antique

and in the favorite evening

teduced prices they present irresistible bargains. Many styles and colors At \$34.95 is a particularly attractive sales group that includes reductions from COATS THAT FORMERLY stock and special purchases. These RANGED IN PRICE FROM \$100

A Choice Money-Saving Group at

L good variety of handsome

A Wonderful \$10 Bargain Budget

About 55 garments included and because of their bedrock prices there will be no C. O. D.'s, no approvals, and no returns. included are top coats, street and party frocks and a few suits.

Clearances

Commanding in their price Silk Hose \$1.69 WOMEN'S PURE SILE FULL FASHIONED HOS IERY. Very extraordinary. Good quality with list thread foot, and deep lisle flare top. Colors, black, white beige, otter, nigger brown

taupe, medium, grey, boblink Silk Hose \$1.19 WOMEN'S SEMI-FASH-IONED SILK HOSIERY-With liste heel, toe and garter top. Colors, black white polo, neutral, nude piatinum grey. Broken sizes

and colors. Pair....\$1.19 Lisle Hose 59c WOMEN'S LISLE THREAT HOSIERY-Full fashioned and semi-fashioned. A clean ug of manufacturers' samples Some are plain, others clocked or embroidered. Black, white and colors. Sale Price...596 Children's Socks 3 pairs \$1.00 Both had hose and three

White with colored tops, Sizes

SWEATERS

stock. Tuxedos, slip-ons, and smart novelty numbers included. Marked 1/2 to 1/2 off. Sweaters, \$2.89

All wool scarfs in brushed or plain style Fancy stripes and assorted widths. Special. Wool Middies, \$2.95

(Second Floor, Capwells.)

FOOTWEAR CLEARANCE

THE PROSPECTS FOR 1923 ARE BRIGHT AND WE OPEN THE YEAR WITH GREAT PRICE

A great sale of footwear for women, at prices which are no indication of their true value and quality. Don't wait, but see these early. Prices range from-

We have been preparing for this event for some time, and are placing on sale high grade footwear in the latest styles at but a fraction of their real value.

These are not shoes bought for sale purposes, but shoes selected from our regular, high grade stocks, and they represent the last word in approved style and satisfactory quality. Shoes you will

cade and brown calfskin. \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85, \$8.85, \$9.85, \$10.85 (Second Floor, Capwells.)

Odds and Ends in Wash Dresses \$2.65

little price of \$2.65 each. GINGHAM DRESSES IN EXTRA SIZES—A limited number

Clearance of

CHILDREN

Sweaters Half Price A broken line and exceptional values. Former prices-\$2.50 to \$4.95. Sale prices

-\$1.25 to \$2.48. Pidgie Panty Dresses A broken line at HALF PRICE. Regularly \$2.50 to \$4.95. Sale prices-\$1.25 to \$2.48.

Creepers and Rompers Half Price Of gingham or poplin. Broken lines at bargain prices. Formerly \$1.95 to \$3.95. Sale

prices-88c to \$1.98. Dresses and Rompers Made of a good quality corduroy. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Formerly \$5.95, now \$3.95.

Coats--One-Fourth Off All fur trimmed. Ages 2 to 6 years. Pla and fur trimmed in sizes from 8 to 17 years and formerly ranging in price from \$10.95 to \$39.75 for \$8.21 to \$39.81. Hats and Bonnets--

Children's Fur Sets One-Fourth Off Marked

Prices

Waists

\$4.85 to \$10.85

There are strap pumps, Colonial

tongue effects, oxfords, and high shoes in all the wanted leathers and fabrics. Black or brown kid, otter or brown ooze, patent leathers, black satin or satin bro-

A clearance of odds and ends from stock that embrace many styles and colors of dresses fashioned of imported gingham, amoskeag and tissue ginghams. All these in regular sizes at the

only of attractive styles at management of the styles at m

Savings for the

It's worth a trip down just for these

A special lot in sizes 3, 4 and 5 at 39c. Rubberized house aprons, slightly imperfect extra special at 39c.

Odds and ends and broken lines of cap and fringe hair nets, jet invisible hair pins, smal emery cushions, stocking darners.

> Men's cotton ribbed unionsuits in long sleeve inkle length style, medium weight. Sizes 36 to 44.

and 3/4 inch width, hair pin cabinets, nickel plated safety pins, cotton dress batting, dress fasteners, black or white; white cotton tape, 6 vard pieces; pink corset laces, 5 yard length, slightly imperfect; colored bias tape, 6-yard piece; white tic rac braid, 3-yard piece; mercerized darning thread, glove stretchers, toilet pins, assorted sizes; smoke pearl buttons, 6 on

At 10c-

lines; novelty lingerie tape.

Stocking darners and needle cases, sew-on hose supporters, novelty edging braid, white, 3 yards to piece; wide ric rac braid, 4 yards to piece, (white); detachable shoulder strap sets. pink, white and blue; linen tape, assorted widths, 4 pieces to package; novelty bias tape, 3 yards to piece.

(First Floor, Capwells.)

DOWNSTAIRS **CLEARANCE SALES**

The Downstairs Store, too, is ready with radical clearances in all its departments. Too many items to get into these two pages, but come knowing that you will find wonderful reductions from our already low prices in Dresses Coats

Petticoats

Draperies

and Underwear Silks and dress goods and much other staple and style merchandise

GREAT SILK CLEARANCES

All-Silk Faille Du Vel, vd.

seal, copenhagen and black. Width 36 inches, Women will

Chiffon Dress

A saving of \$2.00 s yard o this widely advertised fabric Colors, brown, navy and zine quality. Width 36 inches. Black only. Greatly underpriced, Sale \$5.95.

All-Silk Canton 36-in. Taffeta 100 yards of drees velvets of yd., \$2.85 Pretty embroidered and eyelet Two good shades of brown only, taffetas in both street and even-Width 40 inches. Sale price ing shades. Reduced from \$4.95 yard to \$2.98 yard.

WOOL GOODS

All-Wool Coatings, \$2.98 Plaid-Back Coatings A great saving in beautiful tan, gray and brown nixtures. Width, 54 inches. Sale price, **\$2.98**. Regularly \$4.50 and \$5.50.

All-Wool Plaids

Madras Shirts

\$1.45

Madras Shirts

\$1.95

Lisle Socks

\$1.59

Men's Unionsuit

\$1.59

Silk striped madras shirts of excellent qu.

good colors and patterns. Sizes 14 to 171/2

Sold by box only.

flannel. Sizes 15 to 19.

All-Wool Rezzalliane

A beautifui, soft weave in beige, rose, beni copenhagen, Jade, gold and white. Sale price \$2.95. All-Wool Serge, yd., \$2.50 54-in. Skirting, yd., \$1.95 54-inch all wool French sarge in a standard Plaid and checked skirting in durable color combinations, Reduced from \$2.50 and \$2.95 yars

Sale of Clearance of

MEN'S WEAR Piver's Pompeian powder, regularly sold fo .. The articles you need.

Real Imported

A special purchase or they could never be sold at this price. Fine quality, two-clasp, pique sewn and two-tone embroidery on back. In \$1.95 white with black and black with white First Floor, Capwells.

A worth while clearance of soiled boxes of sta-(First Floor, Capwells.) Box of 6 pairs, \$1.75

Men's medium weight liste socks with reinforced heels and toes. Many colors. Sizes 91/2 to 111/2. **CORDUROYS** Flannelette Gowns

EXTRA SPECIAL AT

\$1.65 Men's flannelette nightgowns of good quality Fine sturdy knickers made for long wear of good quality wide wale cordurov in mode shades. Sizes 6 to 16 years. A great bargain for school wear.

> Multipho Portrait Special During the week between Christmas and New Year's, all who wish to duplicate or re-order more price. This applies to pictures taken on compli-

CLEARANCE DRAPERIES

36-in. Cretonnes, vard 45c tonnes. Values up to \$1.00 vard included. 36-in. Cretonnes, yard 69c

Cretonnes in large bird patterns or small Dresden .ccru.

Heavy Cretonnes, yd. 89c 36-inch cretonnes for furniture coverings and draperies. Many tapestry patterns. Values to \$1.50

Dotted Grenadine, yd. 39c 36-inch white dotted grenadine for bedroom cur-

Dark Madras Yard, \$1.25 to \$1.95 45 and 50 inch dark colored madras for living and dining room drapes. Specially priced.

Lamp Shades, Half Price shades shown on the floor in our Drapery Sec-

Strades for bridge lamps, junior lamps, and piano lamps, a very attractive assortment.

(Third Floor, Copwells.)

DOMESTICS CLEARANCE

Every housekeeper knows the value of a sale of this kind Heavy Spreads

> 81x30 inch heavy sheets with White Blankets

32 in. Gingham Yard, 29c

Hats of distinction and charm, made of new fabrics and soft straws. fashionably trimmed. The new colors are strawberry,

Clearance Hats

felt hat for knock-about wear will be delighted with these. Dozens of them to be closed out at these two remarkably low

(Second Floor, Capwells)

Haff Price Very marvelous values in some models

CORSETS

A close-out of discontinued models, mostly

larly \$9.00 for \$4.95. Worthmore and College Girl Corsets

Of allover embroidery, mostly large sizes; also of pink brocade in large sizes. OTHER BRASSIERES in clearance lots

Clearance Sale of LUGGAGE

One-Fourth Off Short ends of certain lines and one of a sind. All good leather and in a pleasing range SUITCASES, BOSTON BAGS AND Originally priced from \$9.50 to \$28.50. Clearance Prices-One-Fourth Off

(Downstairs, North End.)

-Luggage Section, Downstairs Store. izes. Specially priced for clearance. -Downstairs Store, Toyland. BABY VEHICLES One-Third LESS A SPECIALLY GOOD 1922 SAMPLE LINE-Only one-of-a-kind but in the

> Blouses, 1/4 Off All blouses and overblouses marked \$14.95

Lovely, dainty if crepe de chine! ge

shades; also black or white, and some with the scalloped bor-Regularly \$17.85 to \$65.09. Clearance price - One-Fourth Dress Flouncings

One-Third Off Net floundings beautifully clean-up of odd lengths in vari-Spangled and opalescent ef fects. Regularly \$3.45 to \$27.50 — Clearance price—ONE-THIRD OFF. **Brocaded Velvet**

quarter lengths. A great bar Half Sox, 19c Children's Hall Socks-

wined with novelty stones also all steel or antique. ONE-QUARTER OFF. 5 to 914. Sale Price.... 19¢ -First Floor, Capwells. KIME DNOS

Loungin Robes \$3.45

 $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off

Wool tuxedo sweaters in fancy stripe and block weaves. In solid colors or combinations Wool Scaris, \$1.48

Braid trimmed, navy or red flannel middies with or without yokes. Very special.

NOTIONS At very low prices. Adjustable Dress Shields

At 2c-

At 5c-Odds and ends of bloomer elastic, white !

Made of velvet or cloth. Formerly price

One-Fourth Off

Infants' Long Dresses and Gertrudes, Half Price Hand made and hand embroidered. Formerly \$3.95 to \$8.50. Sale prices-\$1.98 to

(Capwells, Second Floor.)

Domestics, Hosiery

PERFUMES AND IVORY PYRALIN (First Floor, Capwells.

Well made, full cut, corded madras shirts in choice KID GLOVES colors and patterns. Sizes 14 to 171/2. Don't miss

STATIONERY

Boys'

(Mezzanine Floor.)

(First Floor, Capwells.)

Among these specially priced clearance items you will find many a real "bonanza." 36 in Octomos, juni 1903 Fine Mangainelia, yd 49: A wide variety of styles and colors. Values up Good heavy quality double twisted weave cross bar marquisette.

> Scrim and Marquisette Yard, 39c 36-inch scrim of marquisette with colored bor-

Many dainty bedroom designs. Values to \$1.25 Cream Madras, yd., \$1.19 50-inch cream colored madras with small allover figures. Regular \$1.50 quality. Special.

ders, allover figures, or small figures. Cream or

Grenadines, Yard, 79c \$1.00 and \$1.25 quality grenadines with figares. Good quality for ruffled curtains. Special.

40-inch, all silk cantons. heavy crepe weave, big range of col-\$ ors-black, navy, brown, tan, grey, etc.: special, yard.....

Fancy Radium

36-inch, big assortment of printed patterns, priced very low at, vd. (Daylight Department, Main Floor)

Folks can save money by purchasing here, especially during this

"BIG FIVE DAY COUE SYSTEM SALE" which begins Tues-

Black Sateen

36-inch. Rich, lustrous fast black, permanent finish; regular 65c value. Special, yard,

Specials for Tuesday, Dec. 20

💓 We Can & Do Seil GOOD, CLEAN, STAPLE MERCHANDISE Cheaper Than Any Other Store in Oakland 🖼

Specials for Tuesday, Dec. 26

White Twill 5

day at 9 a. m. Most of you have read of the Autosuggestion Cure advocated by Doctor Emile Coue of France. The papers have given it much publicity. He claims that if you will repeat, with closed eyes, every morning and evening this phrase, "Day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better," twenty times Straight or Co-Ed styles, for that great benefit will come to you. So day by day we will strive sport or school wear; sizes 16 to make the bargains better and better so that you can benefit by the savings. See the opposite page. WHITTHORNE & SWAN

Beautiful Georgette

Ty-bak or tuckin models, V, round or Tuxedo styles, trimmed with lace or embroidery, each

(Second Floor)

Fre-Inventory Clearance Jale of Woolens

All-Wool

ing., light or dark colors, regular \$2.25 values lard

Mill Ends of

range of light or dark colors, off the holt would sell for 50c a yard

Special, yard HEAVY ALL-WOOL NAVY BLUE SERGE 56inch, eplendid wearing serge for skirts, diesses, etc.; vard

ALL WOOL CHECKS: 40 mehes wide, light or dark plaids, black and white checks, etc: extra special, yard (Daylight Department, Main Floor)

Heather Mixed

Suitings

36-inch; cotton and wool; good range of mixtures in tany blues, orchid and brown Special, vard-

Black Chiffon

40 mch. Very popular for

Fall skims, dresses, etc. Special, yard, VELOUR CHECKS: 54-inch, soft English Tweeds,

homespuns, etc.; two big tables full of good steple color-, special, yard. . \$1.95 NINY SERIEF: 54-mch. extra soft dress quality: French serge, ruch shade of navy blue only; priced very special vard

. (Daylight Department, Main Floor) Popular Wanted

Clearance of Soiled and Mussed

Pretty Laces For the New Year Party Freek Winch SPANISH LACE HOUNGNESS handsome floral deOne Third to One-Half Off Our Regular Prices

50c HDKF5 . each 25c 156 HDKFS, each .. 5c

Soiled or mused. St 64c S0c value.

15c HDKFS, each .. 10c Fill Merchandise Orders with Gloves

REAL KID PIOUL CHUE 2-clasp, pairs point stitching in white, black, brown, tan.

grey, mode.

Real Kid Perrin

GLOVES 2 clasps, pique style with fancy two-tone embroidered backs in black, white or colors, \$3.50 Neckwear

Men's Cape

Brown or tan, \$2.75

Sale of Xmas

Every day this week all of our fault BOXED STATIONERY will be on sale until all the stock is sold: most of the boxes are in first class shape, some have never been shown before.

Get two boxes for the price of one. Twenty different prices to select from.

Underpriced 47c value, each . . . 24c Inderpriced Tr value, each 49c Underpriced \$1.28 value, each 64c Underpriced \$1.68 value, each ... 84c Underpriced \$1.88 value. each..... 94c

Don't miss out on these bargains-Bargain Counter-Main Floor



Great December

Here is a wonderful opportunity to purchase high grade, desirable Women's, Girls' and Boys' shoes at tremendous normaliste savings. Our shoe man has decided to reduce his stock to the lowest possible minimum so he has reduced the prices on hundreds of pairs of the fashionable strap numps etc. in such a drastic manner that every pair is A WONDERFUL BARGAIN. BLY NOW WITH SATISF ACTION

end 541 INGS. 135 Pairs Women's 250 Pairs Women's

Oxfords or Strap Pumps

Mostly short lines, but a good

range of sizes: \$485 value, pair

310 PAIRS WOMEN'S NOVELTY STRAP PUMPS: 1 Colonial and strap effects, made with covered French or Cuban heels, values \$6.00 to \$7.35

315 PAIRS WOMEN'S OXFORDS, STRAP PUMPS and LACE SHOES: All new smart styles; \$5.85 value, pair....

Novelty

Strap Pumps

Colored combinations, good

range of sizes; \$5.85 value, pr.

BIG REDUCTION in MISSES', BOY S', SCHOOL OR DRESS SHOES WOMEN'S BLACK SATIN PUMPS: pair\$3.35 to \$5.85 (Balcony, over Main Floor)

Better Bargains in loats and Dres

Smart Dresses

For large or small women, materials — velveteen, tricotine, poiret twill,

cleverly trimmed,

Clearance of Matlesse Dresses

Beautifully made; overblouse of matlesse with twill skirt: novelty buckles; navy or black: regular price, each \$25.00 to

Guaranteed

Flare sleeve: fancy lining; underpriced. Each-

Wool or crepe: neatly made: lace or embroidery trimmings: practical styles; regular \$12.95 to \$14.95 values. Each-

Wonderful Coats

Materials for winter wear, cleverly trimmed with fur or self materials, fully

All-Wool Slip-On

Link and Link stitch, sizes 16 to 44, each.

GINGHAM APRON TROCKS, | Pretty checks or plaids, long waist lines with sach belts and patch pockets. VOILE BLOUSES: Of soft materral; lace or cascade 50c trimmed kach

CREPE APRON FROCKS: 41 tractive models; wide sash belts; some trimmed in bright \$1.95 SLIP ON SWEATERS: Novelty weates; all wool, good \$1.85 colors Fach

Flannolötta Kimonos

Long or short models, pretty floral designs,

good assortment of colors; each (Second Floor)

Special Clean-Up

values 50c to 75c. Special, 3 garmenv S1.00
WOMEN'S BLOOMERS: Of muslin or ba-

Very special, pair 39c

tiste: flesh or white: finished

Gowns, Step-In Chemise, Bloomers, Vests and Camisoles, slightly mussed

from handling; ½ off marked prices, CHILDREN'S KNIT WAISTS: Reinforced with tape bands; "Pyramid" brand; also CHILDREN'S KNIT PANTS knee length; medium heavy weight; mostly large sizes; values 50c to 75c. Special,

Women's Flannelette

Neat stripes; cut good and full. Each (Second Floor)

Broken Lots and Sizes in

All new models; elastic top; low, high or medium bust; pink or white coutil; also broche; sizes 20 to 36; regular \$3.50 to \$5.00 values. Special, pair ...

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WOMEN'S VESTS. Sleeveless style; Swiss ribbed; regular and extra sizes; huilt- 50c up shoulders. Special, 3 for.....

sizes from 32 to 46; regular

85c to \$2.00 Special each .

lined with Venetian lining; each.....

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Medium weight, English ribbed, brown only, seconds of our 50c values; special, pair.....

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE: With lisle garter top, heel and toe, French seam back, medium or chiffon weight, black colors, priced

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HOSE: Semi-fashioned with lisle garter top, heel and toe. "Everwear" Brand. spec., pr.. PI. CHILDREN'S COTTON HOSE: Medium weight: black, white brown; double beel and toe; sizes pair 25c 6 to 10. Special, (Main Ploor)

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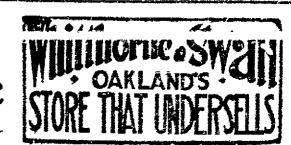
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36-INCH SQUARE

Tea Cloths or Scarfs

White trimmed with attractive blue braid; sold usually \$1.25; special, each.....



Specials for Tuesday, Dec. 26th

Luncheon

Embroidered edge, 12 in 🔡 box, sold usually \$1.75; special, each.....

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And more and more folks are coming here to take advantage of the opportunities to save on the purchase of reliable, seasonable merchandise. We want to close out our Holiday Stocks and reduce our regular stocks to the lowest possible point before the first of the year, so during this "BIG FIVE-DAY COUE SYSTEM" Sale you can secure bargains of the better kind in every day needs as well as Holiday Merchandise suitable for New Year's gift giving. See the opposite page and plan to attend tomorrow, the opening day of this Big Sale. Store open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

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Oak patterns, light or dark patterns, 36 inches wide, special, yard—

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—Size 27x54,

Many pretty pattern-; I pair of a kind, usual \$3 00 to \$700 values OIL CLOTH RAG RUGS | CURTAIN MARQUISETIE: Plain | MADRAS: For side diapes 45 inches | FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING: or fancy weave border; 35 inches

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Many pretty linoleum patterns; 2 yards wide; usual 74c value. Special square yard.....

Pretty patterns, 2 to 4 yard pieces, special yard-

25%OFF DOLLS and TOYS

Special Clearance Sale of Our Entire Stock of Dolls and Toys During this week, a splendid opportunity to secure real bargains at a discount of

25% OFF MARKED PRICES

Slightly Damaged Goods will go at LESS THAN COST. DOLLS and TOYS ON SALE ON BALCONY. UNTIL THE END OF THIS WEEK.

A Few Items to Illustrate the Savings: CHINA TEA SETS: \$2.99

value, set..... "JAZZBO JIM" and "DANDY JIM," 59c value, each

YELLOW CABS, 97c \$1.29 value, each.. LARGE SIZE PIANOS,

\$1.96 value, each.....

(All on Sale on Balcony Over Main Floor)

Tuesday Only!

Various sizes and qualities; white, plaids or gray; cotton and wool mixed and all wool; all are great bargains at

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Our entire remaining stock of manicure sets, beautiful leatherette or decorative boxes, the manicure articles of imitation ivory or shell, placed on a pretty colored lining, ranging in price from \$1.79 to \$8.45, all—

PRICE

EVERSHARP PENCILS: For girls or boys; a genuine Eversharp, each...

EARRINGS: The new graduate and long length styles; turquoise, coral. amber, jade.

HAIR BRUSHES: Good stiff bristles set in

VANITY BOYES. Pagent finish, several styles; two-strap handles: lined with silk morre or red saffron leather; large mirror and fittings.

FAIRY SOAP: Large white cake, delicately scented. Each..... "CREME LE MON". Bleaching and cleansing cream, delightfully scented.

Splendid Values in

"Arrow" SHEETS

of good heavy soft finished muslin that T standtl laundering and

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 PILLOW CASES

Size 45x36, special each

"Colonial"

PILLOW CASES

Of good firm, smooth finished muslin, excellent wearing quality. 42x36, special each

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Take Advantage of the Savings in

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PRICES

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Handsomely decorated in an-

Special, each-

TO CLOSE OUT

TAPESTRY

Rich color combinations; heavy quality tapestry; very practical and good looking; sold usually at \$4.00. Special. each

Center and 12 doilies, neatly

sold usually \$1.25 special, each

Clearance in Men's Dept.

Men's Lounging Robes

Our entire stock of \$4.95, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$8.00, \$9.50, \$15.50 values ONE-THIRD OFF THE MARKED PRICE.

Large assortment of attractive designs and colorings; our regular 65c value to close out, each-

MEN'S STISPENDER AND CARTER SETS. HATE OFF MARKED PRICE

(Men's Department, Main Floor, Eleventh Street Enterance)

Men's Flannel Shirts

Wool and wool and cotton mixed, checks, plaids or dark stripes; regular \$3.45 and \$4.95 values. ONE-HALF THE MARKED PRICE.

Cream of Wheat Pkg. 15c SANTA CLARA" PRUNES: 90x100 size; PRUNES. while 2000 lbs. last, 10c

"REISNER'S" COCOA: 1/2 pourd tin; regular 17c val. While 500 last,

pack, tin..... "MAZOLA" OIL: Full gallon tin; regular \$1.85 value. While 150 last, \$1.69

(Limit 1)

INFANTS'

GIRLS' TAMS: Hand crocheted, of all wool soft yarn in light or dark shades; our regular \$1.00 value. Special, each.....

GIRLS' BLOOMER DRESSES of pretty check ginghams in many bright colors; separate bloomers to match; 6 to 12 years. Very special, 98c

INFANTS' TOQUES, All white, blue or pink- 25. trimmed. Special, each.

Closely knit of soft white yarn; blue or pink trimmed; our regular \$2.45 value,

MARKED PRICE (Second Floor)

INFANTS' CRIB PADS, Hea. ily quilted, tape bound, for buggy or bassinet; 18x18 inches -special, CIRLS WOOL JERSEY

JACKETS: Tuxedo style, fitted with belt and pockets, red or navy; sizes 6 to 12 years; our regular \$3.45 \$2.95 value. Each.....

INFANTS' WHITE BLANK-ETS: Soft and comfy to wrap baby in; size 30x40. **£1 00** Special, each.....

Pay Checks Freely Cashed-Men's Degt., Main Floor Entrance on 11th St.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN -- WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

Big One-Day Sale of

Free expert lessons in All Fancy Work— Art Shop—Third Floor



Japanese Increase

TOKYO, Dec 25.—Japanese are has declined to install additional cording to officials of the commeters greater users of gas and meters since 1914 owing to the city having refused its request to inhally are replacing charcoal fires crease prices when the cost of coal an iron rose bush with an acety-distributed by the Tokio gas com- However, the company is now lene torch.

Pany increased from a billion and electing a new plant and at the end of this year local gas consumithree billion cubic feet in 1912 to nearly rs will have available a daily sup-

constructive legislation, she said ren's institutions in Cincinnati. Los Gatos Men Plan following her election November 7. During the war she was an active been in public lite for ten years,

mind to co-operate in formulating maintaining of the various child- Brunoy.

Hamilton county's first woman tics. A member of several clubs PARIS. — A gang of train state senator, Mrs. Nettie B. Lough—and educational societies, she also Apaches is believed to have killed ead, a republican, will go to the is interested in philanthropic work. Mrs. Harriet Bruner, an English upper house with an open and has taken keen interest in the woman, found on the rails near ber of Commerce has requested the ties from oil and gas lands in

aim in view of making the business section of Los Gatos free of un-sightly poles and wires, the Cham-lected more than \$5,000,000 in royal-

Underground wiring der ground with the exception of

Tovs Reduced

Such as Sample toys Slightly damaged Overstocked Unseasonablee

Established 1875

Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

Pequot Sheets 81 by 90 inches

Extra Special at-- \$1.35

Established 1870

Oakland's Oldest Dry Good's House

patterns, edges and insertions to match. Lace Section--First Floor.

Lace Sale

Reduced 8 to 16-Year Sizes

Iunior Apparel

GIRLS' COATS in plain and mixed sports materials. SALE PRICED AT \$7.50

\$14.50 \$10.75

CIRLS' DRESS COATS in broadcloth and Normandia self or fur trimmed.

SUBJECT TO ONE-QUARTER OFF Regular Prices. \$34.00 upward to \$00.00

BROKEN LINES OF

ORGANDIE DRESSES

REDUCED ONE-THIRD

CLEARANCE PRICED

Satin Finish Spreads \$£.00 80 by 90 mehes, hemmed ready for use. \$8.45 PR. White Wool Blankels 60 by 80 inches 70 % wood Rose, blue and gold borders.

Bed Pillows \$E.50 Twill ticking covered—duck, hen and turkey feather filled

Wool Filled Comforts \$19.50Figured sateen covered, plain bordered, very Bedding Section-Ilrst Floor.

"Wear Right" Slipon Gloves Usually \$1.25 SPECIAL AT 95c THE PAIR

These are of Chamois Suede with strapped wrist. They come fancy embroidered and with contrasting stitching Shades of mode, beaver, gray or beige are optional Broken Line of Two-Clasp Chamois Suede

Regular at \$1; Special at 75c the pair

WOOL WEAVES---SPECIAL *SUEDE VELOUR* \$4.45

A splendid fabric for capes and coats, shown in all the new c lors such as rese, becaut, taupe, brown and place. 56 inches wide. SPORTS CHECKS

J. TARD These are to be had in tans, blues, greens and hemna shades

POIRET TWILL \$4.45 YA For dresses is shown in navy blue only but in price-56 inches wide.

Wool Weave Section-First Floor.

UNUSUAL SILK VALUES

Novelty Crepe de Chine

40 inches wide. A choice line of patterns in the much demanded colorings. White Pagoda Silk Yard wide A sem, rough sik and of a beau-tiful quality. A splendid value.

Georgette Crepe 40 inches wide The patterns, colorings and qualities are of the best.

La Jerz and Broadcloth Shirtings The newest in pattern and the latest in col-

Silk Section-First Floor.

The reductions enumerated upon this page are but a small fraction of the price concessions which are to be found throughout the store.

TABLE CLOTHS These are 2 by 2 yards,

every thread linen and of an excellent quality for every day use. The price is really

NAPKINS These are 22 by 22 inches, have a pure linen weft and come in a variety of patterns. They are of a fine, serviceable quality.

HUCK TOWELS These are sizes 18 by 34 inches, are hemstitched and have a Greek Key border. They are part linen. HUCK TOWELS These are sized 18 by 34

inches and are plain hemmed They are of a good weight and very durable. CRASH TOWELING This is a linen crash or dish toweling, every thread of

which is pure innen It comes in ecru and is blue-bordered.

PRINTED LUNCHEON CLOTHS These are 48x48 inches, coming white and blue pordered. The color is absolutely fast

BATH TOWELS These are sized 22x40 inches, are made of double twisted yarn, are of excellent quality and weight and are to be had red, white or blue bordered.

\$**C.**45

\$4.50 DOZEN

ONE-QUARTER OFF ON ENTIRE STOCK OF

HUDSON SEAL COATS Made of Dyed Muskrat, self, skunk, squirrel \$875.00 or kolinsky trimmed, are priced at \$87.50 SKUNK CAPES AND STOLES

In soft luxurious qualities, stylishly modeled \$365.00 and of prime grades of fur, are priced at KOLINSKY CAPES AND STOLES \$25.00 And neckpieces, of superior grade, fashionably styled and superbly finished, are \$700.00 FOXES

In all the demanded shadings are offered at their best as to color, richness and mode, priced at

\$29.50 \$350.00 Boys and Girls Apparel Heavily Reduced

ONE-THIRD OFF ON

BOYS' TAILORED COATS. (Ages 1 to 6 years.) Former prices \$12.50 to \$29.00.

BOYS' HATS.

Former prices \$1.65 to \$3.25

ONE-QUARTER OFF QN. . GIRLS' TAILORED AND FANCY HATS. Former prices \$3.50 to \$10.50.

GIRLS' DRESSES in Organdy, Lawn, Voile and Swiss. Plain white, colors and combinations. Former prices \$3.50 to \$13.50. Children's Section-Second Floor.



Fur Trimmed and Novelty Suits at One-Quarter Off

Discounts of:

ONE-QUARTER TO ONE-THIRD OFF ON ALL OUR HIGHEST GRADE DRESSES AND SUITS

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LUXURIOUS NEW COATS ~ SPECIAL

\$60.50 and \$20.50

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Envelope Chemise

Of fine quality, tailored and lace trimmed, bodice topped or with built-up shoulders. THE PRICES BELOW ARE SPECIAL.

Domestic Gowns In Muslin and Batiste, tailored and fancy lace trimmed, sleeve-

less or with kimono sleeves. THE PRICES ARE SPECIAL.



Philippine Gowns

Hand-made and hand-embroidered, or V necks. THE PRICE BELOW IS SPECIAL.

Crepe Gowns These come plain white or figured, round or V necks, hemstitch trimmed THE PRICE BELOW IS SPECIAL.

Musha Underwear Section-Second Floor.

CLOSING PRICES IN THE WAIST SECTION

Navy Flannel and Serge Middles.....\$1.95 to \$4.45 Jersey Coafs, for Children only.....\$4.95 Silk Waists and Overblouses \$5.95 to \$11.95 Slip-on Sweaters......\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.95 Sweater and Golf Coats......\$6.75, \$8.95, \$12.50 Waist Section-Second Floor.

HALF PRICED HOSIERY \$4.95 QUALITY NOW **\$2.48** \$5.50 QUALITY NOW **\$2.75** LADIES' LACE ANKLE SILK HOSE at the above prices.

> Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery at \$1.65 the pair.

BlackAfrican Brown

Children's Mercerized Lisle Hose At 40¢ the pair.

Black or white, fine ribbed quality-Sizes 6 to 91/2. Hasiery Section—First Floor.

IMPORTED TUNICS These include spangled effects in evening shades, beaded georgette and net effects, irridescent elaborations, all new, all imported and all of the latest mode. THEY ARE DIVIDED

INTO FOUR LOTS AND PRICED AS FOLLOWS: DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO

LOT No. 2 \$22.95 LOT No. 1 \$15.95 LOT No. 3 \$26.75

LOT No. 4 \$29.75 Trimming Section—First Floor.

Shoe Gray

Ladies' Neckwear at We ofer at the above price Camisettes, Cascades and Guimpes, collared in Tuxedo or Pegsy styles. Real lace is used upon some of the models.

Ladies' Neckwear Section-First Floor.

Almost anything you may he inferested in will be found marked at a very attractive price differing materially from the regular prices.

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Re-Reductions in Every Department WOOD'S BUSINESS-OUITTING SALE

THE END of our lease and of this Huge Business Quitting Sale is in sight. During the holidays we have drastically re-reduced vast stocks of merchandise in order to effect quick disposal----BIGGER SAVING THAN EVER FOR YOU IF YOU BUY NOW!

Women's Coats At Re-Reductions

SILK LINED COATS with fur and self collars— \$ 1 .90 All of them are full length—RE-REDUCED

HANDSOME COATS, with and without fur collars, beautifully silk lined—RE-REDUCED

FUR COLLARED COATS that sold at \$55.00. on sale Tuesday, RE-REDUCED

SUPER-QUALITY COATS, with Beaver, Squirrel and Skurk collars; values from \$69.75 to \$98.50—RE-REDUCED to

OUR HIGHEST PRICE COATS, that formerly sold from \$110 to \$145, now RE-RE-

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ALL OUR

Women's Suits At Re-Reductions

WOMEN'S and MISSES' SUITS that formerly sold from \$35.00 to \$45.00—RE-REDUCED for for this big event on Tuesday to

SUITS that are the very finest in our stock—\$65.00 to \$75.50—RE-REDUCED right down to.....

Beautiful Dresses Priced

REALLY BEAUTIFUL DRESSES: Styles \$ 9.90 that are right up to date. \$35.00 to \$49.50 former values. ALL are RE-REDUCED to

THE BEST DRESSES in our entire stock— Dresses that sold at \$50.00 to \$79.50 can be bought here on Tuesday RE-REDUCED to

GIRLS' COATS RE-REDUCED

SIZES 6 to 14 Years

VALUES to \$20.00, RE-REDUCED TO **\$2.80** | VALUES to \$35.00, RE-REDUCED to .

\$14.80

Smart Coats for smaller girls—formerly \$8.00. NOW

HOUSE DRESSES RE-REDUCED

600 WOMEN'S NEW PERCALE DRESSES— all styles in this lot—RE-REDUCED to	GGc GG MF
100 WOMEN'S NOVELTY CREPE DRESSES— Slaughtered down on Tuesday to	\$1.65 1 ::LF
GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES that formerly sold at \$3.00—RE-REDUCED to	\$1.35 PARE

Astounding Offer! LONG TROUSER SCHOOL SUITS

\$30.00 Values

\$35.00 Values

SCHOOL RE-OPENS IN A FEW DAYS—BRING YOUR HIGH-SCHOOL BOYS HERE AND GET THE ADVANTAGE OF THIS HUGE SAVING.

BOYS' EXTRA QUALITY KNICKERBOCKER SUITS

These are Super-Quality Suits in every sense of the term—TWO PAIRS of fully lined Knickerbockers, and ALL SIZES FROM 7 to 17—RE-RE-

BOYS' CORDUROY SUITS

These are wonderfully good quality. Broken sizes. RE-REDUCED TO.....

Taken from our finest and most expensive grade

RE-REDUCED RIGHT DOWN TO

VALUES TO \$40.00

VALUES TO \$50.00

We cannot speak too hig'ly about these wonderful Men's Suit values. They are practically the pick of our stock---down-to-the-minute models in extra quality worsteds and other expensive woolens. You should buy two or three suits at these huge reductions. The sale prices are far below cost and there are sizes for you and for everybody! An immense selection.

Re-Reductions on MEN'S FURNISHIES

MADRAS SHIRTS—Fine grade,	97c
RE-REDUCED TO	
REPP SHIRTS— RE-REDUCED TO	\$1.39
SILK STRIPE Madras, Russian Cords and	e1 e0
English Madras Shirts, RE-REDUCED TO	\$1.69
RICHMOND Unionsuits—	\$1.97
Wool Mixture	*
GLASTENBURY Shirts and Drawers.	na va Př.1ů
per garment	Wi.Tr
WINSTED WOOL Shirts and Drawers;	\$1.59
Medium weight	
COOPER Spring Needle	\$1.09
Union Suits	-
COOPER Spring Needle	79c
Shirts and Drawers, per garment	• •
RE-REDUCED TO	51.09
DURHAM Tar Heel Hose,	17
RE-REDUCED TO	17c
MEN'S Wool Hose.	23c
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PURE Thread Silk Hose,	39c
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MEN'S Wool Mackinaw	\$3.98
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Men's Hats Re-Reduced

Golden Eagle Felt Hats

In all blocks and colors. Re-reduced to \$9.85

Silk Finish Velour Hats In the newest shanes and shades. Re-reduced to

Men's Beaver Extra grade and extra 🗟 special \$8 and \$10 values for

SEE OUR ASTOLINDING OFFER OF MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

IN SIZES 35, 36, 37-REAL \$37.50 VALUES— RE-REDUCED TO

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Absolutely No Exchanges-No Returns-No Phone or Mail Orders

SEE OUR ASTOUNDING OFFER OF YOUNG MEN'S SEPARATE TROUSERS

SIZES 28 TO 32 WAIST. RE-REDUCED TO Odd Coats and Waistcoats Almost Given Away

URPHEUM BILL ENLIVENED BY THREE GOOD ACTS

Paul Reese and Connor Twins Prove Artistry Will Telli

That artistry will tell and position on a vaudeville program means little was proven by Paul Reese and the Connor Twins at the Orpheum theater yesterday after noon to the satisfaction of a well filled house. This trio of enter-tainers appeared last on a list of six acts, and took two encores. Reese has a pleasing personality and the two girls, recently with the Follies, present a well arranged song routine. They are possessed of good voices and magnetic personalities, and would have stopped the show earlier in the

This offering was one of three worth-while acts on an uneventful bill of vaudeville and motion pictures. The other two noteworth offerings were provided by Virgil and Blanche Florenis, who presented an artistic series of posings and balancings in the opening posi-tion and scored heavily; and Fric Zardo, a concert pianist. Zardo's only error in judgment was in the selection of a program too classical the co-operation and genuine hard work of the leader. Leon Kowal-skit, the ensemble work was caco-official statement on the contro-equate acting because of the clever-

Work Makes Appeal

ARBUCKLE STATEMENT.

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Palo Alto Puts Ban

ctures featuring Rescoe C. Ar-

reason of alleged viciousness in

buckle or Cany actor or actress

who has gained unsavory notoriety

Boy Playing Eskimo

Presbyterian church here yester-

day to witness a children's Christ-

at Christmas time, was turned into

Toy Named Head

Arbuckle's statement says:
"All I ask is the rights of an

it was found.

the program includes a pleasing photo-drama. "June Madness," II. Hays, titular head of the mortise Tole and won new tion picture industry.

The picture feature is "White the statement shortly to the picture feature is "White the statement shortly to the picture feature is "White the picture feature is "Wh laurels and friends; Fred Bernard and Sid Garry, southern synco-pators; Thomas Dugan and Babette Raymond in a moth-eaten comedy act; Billy Wayne and Ruth Warren in a quiet comedy skit replete with flip slang. The bill is not notable.—W. S.

U.P.P.E.C. Council Gives Yule Social

Arbuckle's statement says:

"All I ask is the rights of an American effizer—American fair by Council No. 6, U. P. P. E. C., at the Masonic Hall at the last meeting. Gifts were distributed among the children. The following program was rendered: Orchestra selections; vocal, solo, Mrs. M. Mederos: recitation, Miss Olinda Frates; toe dance, Miss Jean Hootar, piano solo, Miss Evelyn Dutra; song, Frank Bettencourt; dance, Miss Annona Edwards: recitation, George Faustina; dance, Miss Annona Edwards: recitation, and song, C. W. Booth; song, Miss Alice Bright; recitation, Miss Steel Plottes; song, Miss Agrees Lund; Miss Caroline Avellar; recitation, Miss Ester Flores; song, Miss Margaret Gorman; recitation, Miss Extering Connected in the suddence, for there was not the slightest proof and the property of the local Ladies' Auxiliary and bright men and four women, all of the local Ladies' Auxiliary and and the American Legion yesterday. Each of the thirty disabled the American Legion yesterday. Each of the local Ladies' Auxiliary and and the American Legion yesterday. Each of the local Ladies' Auxiliary and and the American Legion yesterday. Each of the thirty disabled the American Legion yesterday. Each of the local Ladies' Auxiliary and and the American Legion yesterday. Each of the thirty disabled the American Legion yesterday. The local Ladies' Auxiliary and and the American Legion yesterday. Each of the local Ladies' Auxiliary and and the American Legion yesterday. Each of the local Ladies' Auxiliary and and the American Legion yesterday. Each of the local Ladies' Auxiliary and and the American Legion yesterday. Each of the local Ladies' Auxiliary and and the American Legion yesterday. Each of the local Ladies' Auxiliary and and the American Legion yesterday. Each of the local Ladies' Auxiliary and and the American Legion yesterday. Each of the local Ladies' Auxiliary and and the American Legion yesterday. Each of the local Ladies' Auxiliary and and the American Legion yesterday. Each of the local Ladies' Auxiliary a Miss Margaret Gorman: recitation, Crime.

Miss Dorothy Silva; song. Saraphin The happening at the hotel John Ravekes, Edward Ravekes, Frates Jr.; piano solo, Miss Mamie was an unfortunate affair for which Ronald Cormack, John Cormack, Souza; dance, Miss Jean Hoosan; Arbuckle, who, as the evidence B. Lyons, D. Cormack and Lloyd righi, Evelyn Mello, Dolores Phillips, Madeline Phillips and Isabel He Silva.

the Mesdames J. R. Kardonza coe Arbuckle is entirely innocent (chairman), A. Affonso, Addie May, and free from biame. Anna Valance, Rosa Lopez, Minnie Mello, Mary Faustina, Fannie Mil- ing me heard no part of the eviler, T. Quadros and E. Bettencourt.

Steps Planned to Enforce School Law

called to the fact that many San fully, maliciously and venemously Leandro families, particularly in attacking me are refusing to abide that section known as "Codyville." by the established law of the land. in which a foreign element prein which a foreign element predominates, are falling to comply with the state law demanding at- higher law which deals with the tendance of young children at school, Joseph Brown, newly appointed truant officer, has been reouested to make an investigation.

of the Pharisee is heard in the quested to make an investigation.

Early spring and summer, it has land. been said, are seasons when the han is particularly violated. During that was not cream that that time the families migrate to ever saw a picture of mine that that time the families migrate to was not wholenme. No one ever much a picture. I claim been said, are seasons when the law to work, the young bearing an the right of work and service. equal share of the burden.

When they return here in the autumn, it was mentioned, they think it unnecessary to send their

Boisterous Wanderer Is Given Freedom

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 24 .the San Leandro city marshalls 1 office today. A wanderer, giving private life, it was stated by the the name of James Hanley, was arrested last night, charged with of the board, after a meeting today. disturbing the peace and intoxica tion, and haled before Marshal J

Christmas cheer," said the pris-oner, "The racket I made was my

"If this was any other day but Christmas I'd haul you before the judge," replied Peraira. "Disturb- mas entertainment, was horrified ing the peace is cetting to be a when John Childe, 9, playing the

Wood Slashes Terms a pillar of fire when his costume was ignited by a candle carried in of Filipino Rioters sented "America bringing the light

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 25.—(By to the world." the trigger. The cartridge falled the was rushed to a hospital to explode and the robber ran sentences of eleven non-commis- where his burns were found not away. sioned officers of the Philippine fatal constabulary were commuted to life imprisonment and life sentences of sixty-six privates were commuted to seventeen years' imprisonment yesterday by Leonard

The sentences grew out of the San Francisco during the recent indolent to leave their machine riots of December 15, 1920, hetween elections, has been named president during the process of relieving him the Philippine constabulary and dent of the Utah-Nevada-California of his cash, he told the police. The the native police, during which four Highway Association. The association will raise \$150,000 to aid the him from their machine, Bassett him from thei

Will Wood to Speak To Oregon Educators | Fireman Is Killed

Will Wood, state superintendent of public instruction of florina, and Dr. A. E. Winsing flor of the Journal of Education and an education with killed yesterday when a day ression here tomorrow. ,



One of Best Illusions Ever Seen On Stage Presented By Blackstone.

A full-grown horse vanished into thin air at the Pantages theater last night and then re-appeared just as suddenly in one of the best fillusions ever seen on the local stage and presented by Blackstone as part of his marical act, which is the head-liner on a well-halanced five-act amleville bill.

With the single exception of Barry Hondini, Blackstone is the most finished magician ever to appear in this city. He presents a varied entertainment, including the standard "stunts." exhibitions of card manipulation, a quick costume change in full view of the house. Actor Preparing to Resume that will be almost impossible for

other imagicians to follow.
Uniformly, the balance of the terminment. The Weldano's Sensation, a spectacular aerial act, opens for the Orpheum orchestra to cope coe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle quoted clever monologist, singer and the co-operation and genuine hard the scriptures—"as ye judge, so whistler scoring in second position. nonic.
In addition to these three acts. versy which followed the Christ-ness of the lines; and Earl Bronson

The picture feature is "White Wings," starring Hobart Bosworth. and features a realistic fight on the bowsprit of a vessel at sea. Some about San Francisco bay .-- W. S.

Sick Service Men Get Legion Gifts

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 25 .- Patients in Ward 25 at Letterman

Eighteen Are Given that the American people will take the judgment of fourteen men and Citizenship Papers

Christmas is being celebrated toitizens because they were granted citizenship papers by Superior bulge Lincoln S. Church as 2

Christmas present.
With Judge Church acting as South Claus, and ably assisted by L. J. Littleton, naturalization examiner, and Eugene Phelps and handed out in court last. Friday

afternoon. allegiance to the United States, forswore all loyalty to their native lands, are: Jens P. Sorensen, Bozo M. Knezevich, Sergio G. Tonelli, spiritual side of mankind, and Gustave Plate, Joseph Rose, Morbert P. C. Dunning, Ewald Nordman, Jean Pouzout, Leon Sayous George Zazan, James Worthing-"No one ever saw a picture of ton, Lars G. Granberg, Antonio J. mine that was not clean. No one Pimental, Arturo Gabuzzi, Henry ever saw a picture of mine that A. Richardson and John F. Music.

Gomes Would Quit Dish-Throwing Wife In a diverce suit on file teday An-

tonio Gomes declared his wife Mary has a violent temper which she usually displayed by calling

Once, when he took several relatives for an automobile ride his the party so he could flirt with his sister-in-law, he says. He asks to be given custody of a son. Alvin, aged 11, and a divi-sion of the community property.

made fluittuit I often | fourth avenue and an automobile. OMAHA, Neb. Dec. 25 .- The con-

regation that packed the First Bandit Flees After Gun Misses Fire

life of William H. Allen, grocer of the police that when the hold-up man ordered him to throw up his voice, whereupon the bandit pulled the trigger. The cartridge falled

Leisurely Bandits Rob Man of \$22

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—
Hugh Bassett, 1105 Larkin street, was robbed last night of \$22.50 by the for Governor Richardson in the regent independent to leave their machine. states of . Utah and Nevada to said, and ordered him to turn his build their section of the Victory pockets inside out.

SPRINGFIELD, BANKER DEAD.

Journal of Education and an education of a state of national and will be 2000-volt current passed through of the Robbins & Myers Co., manutwo of the principal speakers at his body while he was attempting facturers of electrical equipment, the twenty-thrid phinial conventions with a stick a broken and always was active in civic tion of the Oregon State Teachers' | electric light wire dangling near a | movements. He was publisher of sesociation which opens for a five-group of children as they played in the Springfield Sun for a numKidnaping Case At

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SIX STORES-HEADQUARTERS FOR HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Hollister Men Form

HOLLISTER, Dec. 25.—Several The organizers include: Harold P. Adams, R. L. Townsend, A. M. Runnels, R. D. Nolte, E. A. Weiler, Of the Western Loan and Building company of Salt Lake City, with H. Young. The company claims to the purpose of entering the local have \$50,000,000 of assets.

Men Form home building field, a business still head For New Tracy the Central garage.

The examination mastership was talk to be a property of the Central garage.

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nia." Men realize that it is "The Big Event"

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at Each Sale Price

is being shown here over who is to be the man to preside over the new postoffice building that will be erected on Central avenue, opposite gauger for the A. P. L. company. of his appointment.

The examination for the post-Postoffice in Doubt mastership was taken here last

TRACY, Dec. 25 .- Much interest whom received rating satisfactory

and W. Tschierschky, the present postmaster whose term expired September 1.

ters from bonding houses, and



the watchword today in all. circles even in that realm of the familiatio — the theatrical

Today artists throughout the tainment armor and shout to themselves their age-cld motto: "It is better to give than to receive."

This afternoon and all the manual matters are practice all get their just rewards in The Meanest Monte. This afternoon and this evening while Mr. and Mrs. Theater- opened a week's engagement at the goer are asking for that final help- Fulton theater last night, introducing of mince ple and gazing with ing Stuart Sage and Katherine Van feverish, overstaffed eye on the Buren and proving ideal holiday remnants of yesterday's comely entertainment. bird, Mr. and Mrs. Entertainer are bird. Mr. and Mrs. Entertainer are Written by Augustin Macilush merstein furnish a wealth of exapplying grease paint, creps hair and undoubtedly re-written by citement and drama in their latest and the habilaments of their busi- George M. Cohan, the original pro-picture. "One Week of Love," which

TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

One of the features of the performance of Haverly's Minstrels at the Macdenough Theater tonight will be a swell concert by the famous concert band playing some of New York's latest musical kits-"Sweet Maggie May," "Pretty Mollie Shannon," "The Singing Girl" and "Hoity-

to be thankful for, especially in luck than the tiger but he finds the case of the performer who is himself in the process and develops working on the Pacific Coast. Here overnight into a strong, manly busithere are no holiday lay-offs. The ness-like fellow. actor may have to depend on a restaurant for his turkey and choice the proprietor of the village trimmings, his Christmas packages general store, which he threatens to may arrive along in the second close if a bill is not paid. This girl week in January but his salary will is played by Miss Van Buren, a be in his pocket. young woman of charm and ability

not such a bad world after all and pluygoers but certainly made a host he will put his best foot forward of new friends last night through benefit of the non-workers who choose his theater for their pre or post-dinner amusement.

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ls lt Worth While?'

cow in a stream."

Harry Lander—"When I came to America the second time I was mortally sick with anxiety and my answer would have been 'A hunfred million times. No, let me go applause started I would have said. Yes, yes, it's worth all it costs you -success on the stage."

FORTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

Kate Claxton is appearing at the Fifth Avenue Theater in "The Two Orphans."

worth while. The only really happy women are those who work, whether they are painting or writing or doing the greatest and grandest of all work, the work of motherhood."

Billie Burke-'T do not agree with Mmc. Calve now, but perhaps I shall when I am older. Just now it is worth while, very much worth

what the people of the church designate 'the call,' his vocation is

Maxine Elliott-"I do not know

whether it is worth while. For me all that seems worth while is to have a home in the country where I will never be hurried or wor-

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EXITS AND **ENTRANCES**

Paul Steindorri are sending their is a calendar bearing the name of and pictures of the two friends ing unusually attractive program: taken in 1893 and 1923. The calendar is entitled "Pals for Thirty Peer Cynt Suite, Grieg: Rienzi Oversens." That tells the story of these two "boys" better than a coleman to the coleman to the coleman tells the story of these two "boys" better than a coleman tells the cyd. Massenet: Cello numbers, Ferner March Slav., Tschakkowsky.

Ben T. Dillon and Sidney De Grav write from Los Angeles to request that their friends in the vised through this column that the two veterans wish them all a happy Inristmas and a prosperous Nev

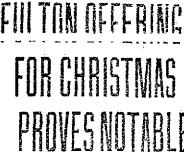
Stuart Sage, new leading man at the Fulton, drops this column a line to draw attention to a strange cocincidence. On Wednesday last during the course of an interview with the young man was the news hat twenty years ago on that day Herry Beresford and Emma Dunn were appearing at the Macdonough

*** * *** "You may be interested to know," writes Sage, "that strangely enough I appeared with Mr. Beresford in "Shavings" a few seasons ago and made my New York debut with Miss Dunn in "Old Lady 31."

John Golden is going to invade London next month. He will offer "Turn to the Right," and "The First Year." Frank Craven will appear in the latter,

While Frank Craven is being discussed it is pertinent to anwritten a new rural comedy for Golden in which Chic Sales wifl be starred and that Ring Lardner is thoroughfare has been completed preparing a vehicle for Will Pogers. The two new shows will ar- cisco. County officials say the road rive some time in the fall.

Maugham play having been with- 80 feet in length and the other of drawn, Florence Reed is now feet. threatening to play "The Taming



LEGI CORTSIALAS. Ims is Conanesque Comedy-Drama Is Vehicle For Debut of New Leading Actors.

a Cohanesque comedy drama which

Written by Augustin MacHugh

the attorney whose failure in law is due to his sentimentality and who Of course, there are some things cess. Of course, he has no more

> Incidently he wins the girl of his who needs no introduction to local

Fourteen years Euren, another welcome addition to time. Mme. Calve the coming, the outstanding life announced that Henry Shumer to whose lot fell she was abandon-ing the operatic Michael O'Brien. These two char-sings because she had found that The play is notable because it The play is notable because it While? "it is not worth deals in sentiment and not senti-teresting to review some of the teresting to review some of the comments of well-known actors mounted especially in the third act, and actresses of that on the subject. They were originally printed formances were given by John Ivan in the Theatre Magazine. in the Theatre Magazine.

Arnold Daly—I agree with boy: Dorothy Blackburn and office boy: Dorothy Blackburn as the boy: Dorothy Blackburn as the least of tranquillity. But I as the anoeth corporation attorney; know of only one creature who leads a life of peace. That is a convenience were given by John Plant of the Lorothy Blackburn as the boy: Dorothy Blackburn as the least of tranquillity. But I as the anoeth corporation attorney; know of only one creature who leads a life of peace. That is a convenience were given by John Plant

and Walter Plunket.

with an exceptional cast, including Theodore Roberts, Leatrice Joy, Meighen is seen as a rich, roman-clever trickster, who offers a com-tic rover who can't choose between edy magic act. The Gabberts, in two beautiful women. The drama screbatic surprises complete a blends a South Sea Isle with super-civilized London society. On the same bill will be seen Larry Semon way for the new bill. "Burning Sands" is the attraction. Rose Stahl-"Work is always with Mitton Sills, Wanda Hawley, Robert Cain and Jacqueline Legan in the cast. The story depicts two: women, a French dancer and a proud society beauty, throwing conventions to the winds and fighting for a man's love. A Torchy

comedy rounds out this program. CALVE CONCERT

while."

Wilton Lackage—"If a man has that greets Madame Emma Calve at the Milton the people of the church lesignate the call, his vocation is always worth while."

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Maxine Elliott—"I do not know concert. While critics all over the country are unanimous as to the beauty of her voice, many of them express pleasure at the manner in which she interprets each number. Grave or gay, light or heavy, the mood is reflected in voice, gesture and expression of face. Calve acts as well as she sings, and the combination is irresistible.

POP CONCERT

to be given in the Oakland Auditate self-sacrifice. It contains more torium opera house will be the smiles than tears more "Pon" concert of the Samiles than tears Symphony orchestra, Saturday even-ing, December 30, with the follow-

has arranged that the intermission will be so arranged that members of the audience and orchestra will

A new musical comedy featuring Jack Russell opened at the Century theater yesterday. It will be re-

Livermore Reports Heavy Holiday Trade LIVERMORE, Dec. 25.-Liver-

huge increase in business on ac-count of the Christmas season. This year sales are far in advance of any recent year. The Livermore postoffice has been swamped by incoming and outgoing parcels an the postoffice force has been work ing from 4 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night in order to take care of the increased mail.

Soda Springs Road Repairs Completed

NAPA, Dec. 25.-The construc-Soda Springs road and the widening, grading and rocking of that by Contractor Bryant of San Franwill probably be opened to traffi by the first of the year.

The repair and construction wor

FIII TIN OFFFRINC News of the mediery.

T. and D.

story deals with a famous planist who loses his voice, but who even-tually finds relief from his mental and spiritual torment by assisting other unfortunates to straighten out

their liyea. Irma Gage's Kiddles are also e the same program in a snappy, jazzy revue.

Larry Semon, one of the great omedians of the sliver sheet, ap-

AMERICAN

Conway Tearle and Elaine Ham George M. Cohan, the original producer, "The Meanest Man in the Is heading the hotiday week proward for the American theater. A second feature, "At the Sign of the local production, finished acting. The first act deals mainly in flippancies and farcical comedy; second is strong in comedy and drama and the third is devated entirely to the rewarding of the good.

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To Stuart Sage, the new leading edition of "The Sheik" is the basis man, went the fattest role in the for "One Week of Love." The drop play, that of young Richard Clarke, of her plane from the sky, a realistic attempt whose failure in law is the attempt whose failure in law is endeavors to change his stripes and "At the Sign of the Jack O'lan-become the meanest man in the tern" is an impressive grama fol-world, hoping thus to attain suc- lowing closely the elements of the

lovel. | Carol Weston and Phyllida Ashley, new co-directors of the American orchestra, inaugurate their second week by offering a special holiday musical program.

FRANKLIN

"Clarence," featuring a quartette Wally Reid, is the feature at the Franklin theater.

Booth Tarkington wrote the story.

is both clever and intelligent in his first as the doughboy, later the portrayal of Clarke and Miss Van Eymologist and finally as the activation, another welcome addition Story is handled by Agnes Avres, May McAvoy plays Cora Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler is done by Kath-lyn Williams. Others in the cast are Edward Martindel, Maym Kelso

Bertram Menjou and Robert Agnew.
Starting next Saturday, Gloria
Swanson wil be presented in "The
Impossible Mrs. Beilew."

"Pawned" is the fittle of the picture at the State theater. It is by the author of "The Miracle Man." Tom Moore and Edith Roberts are the featured stars and the cast in-cludes Joseph Swickard, Eric Mayne, Billy Elmer and Charles Gerard. "Pawned" has as much heart inter-est as "The Miracle Man."

The vandevile bill is headed by "The Pirate King," a fantastical and spectacular revue with a cast of five pretty girls and a pair of fun makers. Billy Devore and Bill Conners are blackface comedians and prepart source and stories that June Elvidge and Eva Novak. Tom show is offered by E. J. Moore, a

NEW BROADWAY

forms the holiday attraction at the New Broadway theater today. It will be seen for the last time to-

The appeal of little Nan of the Sawdust Pile, the force of the grim old Laird, the alternating courage and cowardice of the son, the true to life type of a score of characters that surround them, make up a gripping feature.

Tomorrow, Pearl White will be seen as the star in "Without Fear."

AUDITORIUM.

A special popular-priced holiday performance of "Abie's Irish Rose" iorium theater, opening a four-dai engagement, this afternoon. The company includes Harold Shubert, as Abia Levy; Chrystine Francis, as Resemary Murphy, and Sidney-Franklin, Billy Fay. Philip Ryder, Harry G. Keenan, Helen Grossman and Jack Franks.

As its name indicates "Abie's Irish

NEW PIEDMONT

Peter B. Kyne's well-known story of the north woods, "Kindred of

will be the attraction. the Dust" is one of the most com-pelling stories that has recently been filmed. It tells a tale of the northwest and of the people. Mirriam Cooper and her supporting players do their full share toward. the proper portrayal. "The Guide," a comedy.

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Starting Thursday evening, Mae
Murray will appear in "Broadway
Rose."

PANTAGES

The Great Blackstone and a vau-daville and picture bill was pre-

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1922

CHRISTMAS.

Another Christmas-and the thought of the world is turned to peace and good will toward man.

In the Near East a crisis which threatened war has passed. Armies were ready to take the field, navies were riding within range of the forts, and the capitals of the nations of Europe waited the word of the first shot. Counsels prevailed, and when it seemed peace had flown beyond recall, it showed itself again through a rift in the clouds.

As the holiday season approached there came the astounding news the Turks were planning to expel the Christians from Turkish territory. A world gasped at the audacity and the cruelty of the proposal. Christmas comes, and this thing is not to be!

-Wars are fashioned of debts, envy and de-

sire. The postponement of agreement upon the questions of reparations, war indemnities and war debts, was perhaps inevitable. Time must pass to allow for the broader vision. There are indications, at last, sufficient time has elapsed. That is why the nations are turning to the conference which is to be held in France next month with a new hope, a hope made brighter with the intimation the United States will make its influence felt in direct manner. The troubles of Europe are the troubles of the world. Dissension over reparations sows seeds for new wars. This Christmas sees the longsought agreement as an immediate possibility.

Christmas has been celebrated through the centuries, and it will be celebrated through those to come. Its appeal is to reverence and to kindly thought; it perpetuates a sacred memory and spreads its glowing cheer.

In the literature of civilized peoples the day has intimate place. The hearthfire, the carols, the men and women and children who are made happy because of the remembrances of their fellows have their part in the making of the day. It is a day of plum puddings and by men who would leave a basket of food by a door or a hundle of toys by a child's bed. There is a Santa Claus on Christmas, one who proves there is a Santa Claus in the hearts of men. If he emerge but once a year it is not his fault.

Another Christmas! There are lights on the trees, and smiles in the hearts, and stocking-The transfer of the forms of the plane

PUEBLOS ASK JUSTICE.

The Pueblo Indians of New Mexico will not enjoy a happy new year unless the House of Representatives kins the Butsum Bill. This Bursum Bill is not to be confused with another one bearing the same senator's name and which has to do with an appropriation for pension claims. It is one which, while appearing harmless, would oust the Pueblos from their home lands and give another cause for the accusation that the United States has been cruel in the manner it has plundered the

Indians. The bill passed the Senate before it was discovered that within its provisions was one to turn over the irrigible lands of the Pueblos to private individuals. It would confirm the titles of white squatters who settled on the Indian land knowing it was Indian land, and would drive the Pueblos out.

The Pueblos are among the most interesting ACCES TO DE STATE CONTRACTOR OF THE MARTIN HERE continue the old customs and traditions of centuries, and so widely have they become known among students and others that they attract, rearly, visitors from all over the world. They built their own water ditches, to see them

are near starvation. Now it is proposed to drive them back into lands which cannot be irrigated, to force them to abandon the homes which have been in the tribes since days longbefore Columbus.

It is evident the bill will be brought up in the House shortly. Friends of the Pueblos and of justice are asking it be defeated.

A BUSINESS QUESTION.

When the holidays are over Congress will resume discussion of the merchant marine bill. The chances for the passage of a measurewhich will mean so much to shipping, industry and agriculture, it is believed, are about even.

The problem is one of business. The country has the ships and may continue to run but a small number of them while the rest lie idle and depreciate in value, or it may sell the whole lot to the highest bidder among the foreign nations. Another line of action would be to scrap the whole marine and sell it as junk, a policy which, in view of some recent statements from Middle Western senators, would fit well into their scheme of things.

The only other thing to do, and the thing which must be done immediately if it is to be effective, is to pass the shipping bill, and pass it without amendments which would kill its chances for effectiveness. Once the bill is passed and the Government is removed from the shipping business, an expense of \$50,000,-000 a year will be ended, and there will be substituted a system of direct aid to private American owners who will run the ships under of triplets, and they write that they the American flag. This cost of direct aid will j be less than the cost of maintaining the Gov- for them. ernment fleet as at present; it will mean a large number of ships will not be allowed to stand unwatched and idle, and will net the country a saving of \$20,000,000. Of the 1500 when he married her and he vagueships that are America's but 400 are in opera- ly expected, without thinking very

The merchant marine question is not a partisan one. It is a business question, one dosigned to place the flag back on the seas, to attractiveness. stimulate American trade, and to afford pro- led him to detest her. But there tection in peace and in war.

CANNOT MISS COLOMA.

Lode Highway cannot afford to allow controversy to imperil their chances for success, who is quite young and very hand It will be a difficult task, at best, to seeme an It is all due to the Fiburse Sysappropriation from the coming session of the tem, he writes. legislature, and there must be a solid phalanx of support behind the measure. This solid of a man who was a barber before support cannot be expected if the arguments and who used to drink a great deal. of one group that the survey be changed so as After the Voistead act went into effect he found a certain difficulty. to eliminate Coloma from the proposed route being a poor man, in getting all are continued.

The Mother Lode Highway appeals to the whole state and to the nation because of the romantic interest attached. It is to be a road been at this for nearly a year he the United States, is that to appor- Sunday until there were enough The angels who were watching through the storied lands of California and, most certainly, it should include Colona, ter at the most inopportune mo- among the people of the seven few blocks away. After it was all in 1848. There is no disposition here to over- thing tickles mel' look the fact that, to the residents of El Dorado county, where there are signs of a developing controversy and assertions the matter will dulgence in the hair tonic, and she more than 400 miles distant, from be taken before the Legislature, there may be tried to persuade him to desist. possible inundation during the animportant local problems. The proposal to route the highway through Georgetown instead Drink Demon! And he gree furrier of Coloma may have advantages in grade, or the number of persons to be served, or it may not. The point is, there can be no Mother his bed nights and say to him, over 600 feet in height, and its length Lode Highway of the kind the state would like and over, hundreds of times: "Turn! at the top will be 1000 feet. There that the League is certain to end to see built unless it runs through the place where gold was discovered. Opposition from evil ways and cease to drink. Georgetown, or elsewhere, can only postpone action; it cannot change the route.

Organizations throughout the state are enfamily reunions, of excursions into the night dorsing the plan for the Mother Lode Highway. With each day it is winning support and a result will be a powerful and eloquent showing before the Legislature. There is so strong and wide a feeling that this appropriation should be granted as to make the need tem, but the result certainly shows for harmonious campaigning in the districts directly affected all the more necessary.

> It is announced that \$1,118,000,000 has been realized from the sale of surplus army and i navy supplies since the armistice was declared. Considering the prices realized for these supplies, material and equipment, and remember- angostura bitters. ing the cost, it will be possible to understand where vast sums went from the war chest. In the matter of ships alone the difference in cost of the mighty fleets and the selling price was stupendous. It can be summed up in the cities of t'e Middle and Far West possible into his. There will be no statement that when the nation bought it paid punishment. In Detroit speeders seven gentlemen can show that they the highest price, and when it sold it realized are sent to jail for terms of one are actuated by disinterested desire the lowest-in many instances absurdly the of \$2 for each mile per hour are Enterprise.

> The Chief of Police of San Francisco, when the vote on the Wright Act was confirmed, instructed his captains to furnish a list of the ing December 3, 281 persons conknown bootleggers in their respective districts. victed of traffic law violations were In the eleven police districts the number of known and suspected bootleggers is 1492. These have been busy right along until now. Most cities in California would presumably the harsher penalties elsewhere evimake a similar showing. It is nossible that the main reason why prohibition did not pro- evil. It is a commendable policy, trians in the streets of the mehibit was because State and municipal officials in the case of automobile accitook no notice of its violation. Now it may be

stolen by the whites, and many of them today | In politics peanuts go to seed.

Dakland Cribune

Captain Peter Fitzurse confides to us that the three fingers which were bitten off his right hand on Christmas Eve, 1897, by a mad bull seal, a few hours after his discovery of the North Pole, returned to him as the result of a system of auto-suggestion invented by him-

Captain Fitzurse claims that his psychological discoveries antedated those of the famous Dr. Emile Coue, of Nancy, France, by many

"I will be ninety-five years old on the 28th of February, 1923," said Captain Fitzurse yesterday. did I reach this great age? Sir, by practicing the Fitzurse System!] could have died a dozen times in the last twenty years if I had wished to. But I did not wish to, That is all there is to it.

"My present intention is to die at the age of 125; but I may change my mind and live longer.

"However, I did not intend to talk about myself, but about my

He pulled from his pocket a number of letters and began to tell us what they contained.

"This one," he said, "is from a pair of Siamese twins, who were formerly triplets. They felt a cerain shame at being triplets . seemed too unconventional to them, I suppose. After using the Fitzurse System faithfully for six months they became twins instead cannot thank me sufficiently for what the Fitzurse System has done

"And this one is from a gentleman who became tired of his wife and wished to marry another lady. She had been very good-looking deeply of the matter, that she vould continue to be beautiful. He used to argue with her about It, but in spite of everything he said Naturally, this display of obstinacy on her part was no legal manner in which he could get rid of her, as she had never done anything amiss. He finally took up the Fitzurse System and gave his wife the suggestion Those behind the campaign for a Mother that she was a vamp. She eloped with a blind man within six weeks and he has married the other lady some, and now everybody is happy

> "And here is one from the widow prohibition came to the country the liquor he wanted.

poor barber was becoming lined and Nevada, being to protect the terfere. with hair, as a result of his in- Imperial Valley, in California, But he would not do so. Alas! He | nual June freshets, when the meltwas fast in the clutches of the ing snows in the Sierra range send

tem on him. She would stand by 665 feet above sea level. It will be Husband! Turn!' She meant, of can be impounded behind this imcourse, for him to turn from his mense dam a volume of water

"But his unconscious mină, which heard her repeated adjurations, impounding reservoir and the dam evidently construed them literally, itself are many times larger than One night the barber turned Phys- the project at Assuan, on the Nile." ically, you know, and quite inside

"He did not survive the shock. The fur which came to the surface was soft and silky and of the finest quality. I have always felt that the man's wife was a bit careless in the way she applied the terrific power inherent in the Fitzurse Systhat the power was there. She writes that she is more than satisfied. She had the for made into a stole, a muff and a hat."

"The tarantula is like an enor-

large enough, curled up, to fill a cocktail glass," says an exchange. Conservative topers, however, will stick to scorpions, with a dash of

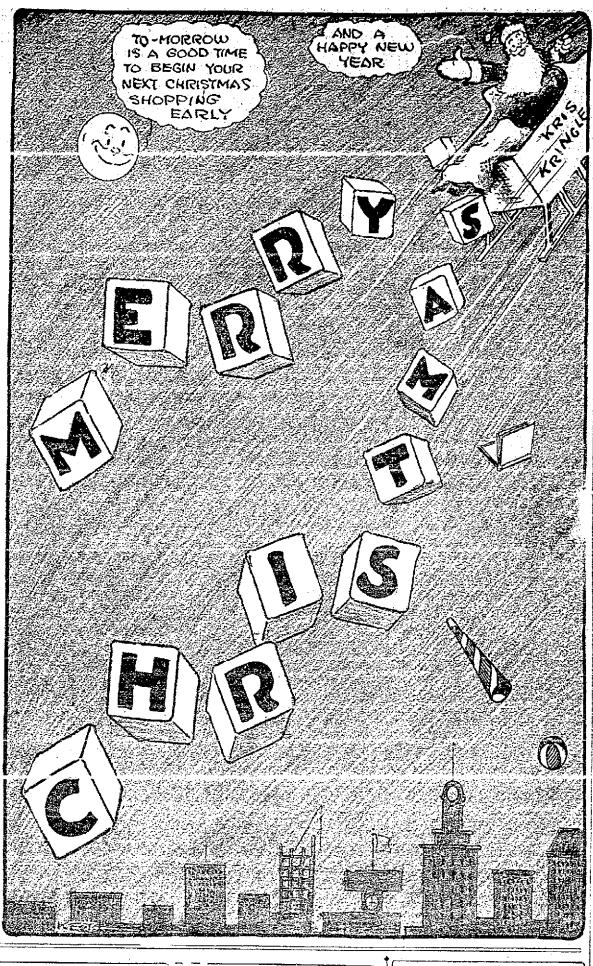
DON MARQUIS.

FOR SPEED VIOLATORS. Reports of penalties imposed on automobile offenders by justices in reveal a growing policy of severer trouble on the latter score if the to fifteen days. In Louisville fines to serve the whole State.-Chico imposed by one police judge, with jail sentences for intoxication. Cleveland courts impose workhouse sentences and require morgue and the board of aldermen disposed of hospital vists. The latter practice them at a premium of \$2002.50 prevails also in Omaha. In Los more than had first been offered. Angeles during the two weeks end-

to 100 days. : Angeles convictions followed a campaign by police magistrates to curtail accidents, and

In the case of automobile acci- tropolis have been urged. Present is ment has never been adjusted offer no certain protection to perto fit the crime. The time when sons taking refuge on them .it will be may yet be far in the Stockton Record. future, but it is encouraging to find indications of progress toward it.-New York World.

AND MANY OF THEM!



incident with the plan which has of Bethany church. The merchant "So he took to drinking a brand been worked out to conserve the had a Sunday school of more than of hair tonic which contains about waters of the Colorado river, ac- a thousand boys. He exhorted each 49 per cent of alcohol. After he had counted the third largest river in of them to bring one brick each began to feel a tickling inside of tion the impounded waters and to for the new place of worship. An Through the darkness never saw. him. He would burst into laugh- devote them to utilitarian uses old Quaker owned a brickyard a of his mirth he would say: 'Some- flows. The project is a tremendous 'Your plan worked all right, but one, the prime object in erecting it was rather hard on my supply the great impounding dam at of bricks. I knew what was going "His wife discovered that the Boulder, in the States of Arizona on every Sunday, but I didn't indown millions of acre-feet of water. an end to war, he said not but he The Boulder canyon dam, which thought that the League might on will cost, according to estimates, occasion stave off war or prevent it. "His wife tried the Fitzurse Sys- \$45,000,000, will stand, at its base. That was no way to win the sympathies of an audience. What Clemenceau should have said was war, but that every nation must trust in its own good right arm. equal to practically two years of This would have aroused no anthe Colorado river's run-off. Both tagonisms, and might even have pleased a good many people."

> Chicago News: "Every day in every way the California climate poses to have all speeders subjected gets better and better. The recent to a sanity test. When things get evy rains in Los Angeles, reports that city, provided the necessary background (or drop curtain) for a lunar rainbow, a phenomenon of surpassing beauty which, this side that they are mentally unbalanced of paradise, can be seen only in Los The only group of malefactors who

Brooklyn Eagle: "Reminiscences | body has ever made things hot for of John Wanamaker are incomplete! them."

Christian Science Monitor: "Co-; without the story of the building Was there lowlier place of birth Ever known upon the earth? h bleak and barren stable -And the mother's bed of straw, And the rich who filled the inn That would not let Mary in,

Accept my congratula-

Clemenceau was asked whether

the League of Nations would put

Kansas City Star: "The criminal

speeders have a new friend, a gen-

tleman in Indianapelis who pro-

thout so het for any class of crimi-

nals, somebody always offers to

relieve them of all moral respon-

sibility by offering the possibility

never have been offered the insan-

ity plea are the profiteers, but no

High the star of Bethlehem where gold was discovered by John Marshall ments, and when asked the cause States through which the river over he wrote to Mr. Wanamaker: Shone above, but not for them: Never once they ceased their laughter, Never once they quit the room;

Of that number but a few Ever cared or ever knew That a woman had been ordered To the stable's murky gloom. New York Evening Post: "When

Not until the Wise Men came Did they learn that baby's name Not until the Wise Men offered Gold and frankincense and myrrh, ot until the break of dawn Did they know a king was born And that God had blessed the stable

With the mother lying there.

Now the Star of Bethlehem Which God hung above for them Still leads us to the stable and the manger where He lay; And throughout the ages long Men repeat that angel song Which rang out above the stable On that first glad Christmas day. (Copyright, 1922, by Edger A. Guest.)

THE FORUM The editor of The TRIBUNE disclaims re-ponsibility for opinions and statements ex-

ressel in this column. Brief contribution on current topics of general interest are we come. They will not us a rule, he printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which it desired, will be withheld from pusilcation.

EDUCATION WEEK, To the Editor of the Tribune:

Reports from the entire country indicate that American Education Week was observed in every com-munity. We have never had a

so succession ine success of the week is due in a very large measure to the cooperation of the press. Education is controlled The chairman of the Tahoe-Clark's Kadota figs. The tract is people in America. Members of this Highway association exhib-liust south of the highway and he school boards are elected by the people; legislators who enact the laws which control our schools are north side of his orchard to Mission dected by the people; state superintendents of public instruction and other officials are elected by the people. It is impossible to take any steps forward in education expeople. cept as the people approve. informing and enlightening the There can be no doubt that Calipublic the press is the greatest formia in recent years has been the agency which we have at our dis-

posal.

I am writing to express apprebly in the world. Californians, how- ciation on behalf of the school ever, have ordered an about face, officials of America, and, if I may do so, on behalf of the boys and girls who have profited by the cordial cooperation which has been given to the observance of American Education Week on the part feasible to steal even a safe. But of the press in every part of the country. I do not believe that there is a paper in the country which did not either get out a special educational edition, or carry editorials or stories with refer-

ence to Education Week.

JNO. J. TIGERT,

Commissioner. A MISSOURIAN'S BANK, A keg under the smokehouse at

Morgan Pummill of Houstonia kept | works. his money in. He admitted it on his death bed, and when his daughters went to collect his depositto have legislators "press a button yes, it was really there, \$7000. in the man had no mercurial poisonand vote by electricity." Hope this silver dollars and smaller change ing but suffered from season. silver dollars and smaller change ing but suffered from fear of it. In is not an encouragement for "ma- down to pennies, of which there other words he had what the were also 7000. — Kansas City physician calls fear neurosis.—Industrial Bulletin.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

STUNTS FOR STUTTERERS. Stuttering can be overcome by raining in posture, proper breathing, articulation, phonation and fluency in thinking. But, first of all, one who stutters should undergo a thorough physical examination by the physician and have any defects, specially defects of nose and throat, treated. Then he should enter upon a prolonged course of general physical training under a competent director, as in a Y. M. C. A.

Learn to think before you speak. That is, try to say to yourself first what you are about to say aloud.

Always open your mouth and take a guick inspiration through the mouth just before you sneak. Practice this when you are alone, reading or speaking. At the same time—a regular period of exercise night and morning is advisablelearn to lay in enough air, while you are taking that preliminary quick inspiration through the oper mouth, to last through a phrase or sentence. Many stutterers err in herinning speech when the chest is empty or nearly empty, about the end of expiration. Then they go broke for wind before they reach the end of phrase or sentence, and the vocal engine commences missing. It is for this reason that training in singing, under a strict, stern teacher, is beneficial for a stutterer.

In all practice, lengthen and strengthen the vowels. Avoid the sing-song or monotone in speaking. Practice reading rhymed verses or poetry aloud, either to yourself or, better, to a sympathetic listener, striving to acquire such inflection of voice that a listener in the next room may be unable to guess whether you are reading or con-

Strive to keep your voice low. that is, soft, not harsh; musical, not loud. Never speak more loudly than is necessary to make yourself Practice counting as far as you

can on one breath, musically, disclearly. Practice saying the alphabet as far as possible on one breath, with

the voice always carefully modulated. Always stop and lay in some more wind before you run down Practice singing scales and later

old familiar songs or hymns while ou are dressing and undressing Let some one go over various pages of a book, crossing out a

vord here and there. Then practice reading these pages aloud and supplying words off hand to fill the Be especially careful to avoid

sing-song or monotone in reading aloud and in ordinary conversation. A stutterer may be able to sing to say when h can't say it. Let the conversational voice comprise many musical notes. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Able's Irish Rose, Auditorium.

Christmas program, Hotel-Oak-Fulton-The Meanest Man in the World. Orpheum-Vaudeville.

Pantages—Vaudeville. American—One Week of Love. Century-Merry Christmas. T. and D.—The Man Who Played

State-Pawned. Franklin—Clarence. Broadway—Kindred of the Dust.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Merchants' Exchange meets p. m. Yeomen Christmas party, I. O. O.

F. Hall, evening. Spanish Center meets, Alden Library, evening. Russian Art Exhibit, gallery, U. C.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY The old-time custom of Christmas caroling was revived this morning by thirteen of Oakland's young society people. May Coogan, Edna Barry and Lettie Barry were members of the group of carolers.

Work on the Twelfth-street dam is progressing rapidly. It is expected that the project will be completed by March, 20. Edward MacDowell, professor of music at Columbia University, will

spend his vacation this winter in California.

Snow, which began falling late last night, gave Washington a genuine Christmas appearance today, according to a despatch from the National Capital.

Something Else.

Old Smith was busy in his back yard with saw and hatchet while

his wife nursed a bad cold in the house, when a neighbor came to the fence. "Good morning, Mr. Smith," he

said. "How is Mrs. Smith this morning?" "Just about the same," old Smith

replied. "She didn't sleep very well last night."

"That's too bad," the neighbor sympathized; and then, as a raucous cough came from the house.

he added solicitously: "I suppose that's her coughin'.

ain't it?" "No." old Smith answered absentmindedly, his eyes still on his work, "it ain't her coffin, it's a new-

henhouse."—Los Angeles Times. CASE FOR COUE.

A most unusual compensation case was passed on recently by one of the New York State Department of Labor referees, Mr. J. J. Blackford. The claimant, a man named Ryan, filed a claim for mercurial poisoning, which he maintained he had contracted while

The claim was disallowed on the report of a noted expert who, after examining the claimant, said

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Ukiah Highway association exhib- just south of the highway and he ited naivete and ingeniousness in will plant the first row along the naming a committee of seven renresenting the seven State highway figs for a wind break. The trees districts of the State to wait on throughout his orchard will be set Governor-elect? Richardson. take out thirty feet apart.-Dixon Tribhim into their confidence and it une.

By holding off the sale of the \$225,000 water bonds for one week the highest bid a week ago being \$5130 and the bid of last Tuesday \$7132.50. This is regarded as a sentenced to jail terms of from one very satisfactory figure under the present condition of the bond mar-, is growing.—Sacramento Bee. ket.-Watsonville Register.

Motorists have killed 1150 persons in San Francisco and Aladence a similar disposition to deal meda county since July 1, 1914

acres of his farm south of town to tinel

and Richardson proposes to obey orders.-Sacramento Union. Tise of automobiles has made it the latest oddity in theft is credited to a Los Angeles man who got

away with an adding machine. Is

this an indication that his business

most expensively governed com-

monwealth in America and proba-

Eighty-eight per cent of those industrially engaged in Sacramento work in the railroad shops or in canneries, the former 'employing printing trade is third with 600 employed.—Dixon Tribune.

Arch Holly is going to plant ten chine politicians."-Hanford Sen-

REJOICING GENERAL IN EASTBAY CHRISTMAS

Festival Ushered in With Masses at Midnight; All Unfortunates of City Get Care Through Varied Ways

Oakland's official high-hanging goose was consumed today amid general rejoicing,

At midnight the festival was ushered in with special services at some of the local churches. Short-ly afterward Santa Claus arrived. reindeers, tovs, jingling bells and all, and endeavored to fulfill his obligations. Before dawn the Christmas carolers sallied forth With their messages of chanted cheer and gayest day in the year was under way. Celebration of Christmas was

achieved in Vallous ways by various peoples, but the idea was generally the same and the spirit of peace on earth, good will to men permeated the atmosphere, softened the hearts of the "Scrooges. lightened the buildens of the "Tiny Tims," and caused to be forgotten the hardships and disappointments

of every-day life.

Due to the systematized efforts of the philanthropists of the Castbay region is the second believed that no child was overlooked in the distribution of toys and Christmas dinners were uniformly enjoyed in every household on the continental side of the bay.

The fruits of the efforts of the

charitable organizations, official and unofficial, and the rewards of the work of the luncheon club and fraternal units ripened and were realized respectively today in the happiness of the children of the happiness of the children of the poor, the inmates of hospitals, or other religio-charitable organization phanages and nomes for old folks tions of the city. Attendance was infortunates, even those in- heavy at all, of the places, ac-PAGEANTS NOTABLE.

On Saturday the advance celebrauon started with Christmas pagrants presented at the Municipal Auditorium and other public places! Diggs at an annual Christmas din-\$50 children participated

unique sight on the stage of the show nouse when a hige Christmas The whooled out on the stage and the actors on the bill were given the Christmas boxes which had been sent by their friends in all parts of the country. Harry company, in addition to having Cornech olicided as Santa Chas a Christmas celebration on the The principal order of the day forry boats, had placed Christmas this morning was special service trees in the observation cars and mained in exile with a price upon at the various Oakiand houses of worship. The sermons were all



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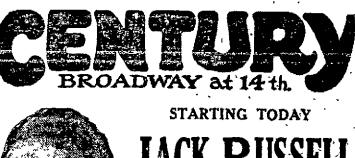
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Fire Lads Play Santa Claus

Left to right: CAPTAIN WARREN KENNADY, CAPTAIN GUS WAGNER and A. L. REISCHSRATH, first assistant chief.



devoted to some phase of the religious significance of the day. At noon a special Christmas dinunfortunates was served by the Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America and the At the same time some four hundred newsboys were being

Auditorium and other public places: Dees at an animate by children The most notable of her and Christmas tree.

The most notable of her and Christmas tree.

The most notable of her and Christmas tree.

Cleveland Bergdoli, millionaire was need striday evening at note; the ony was the colorful pageant. W. S. Goodrich, superintendent at the Arditorium under the au- of the Municipal Woodyard, acted tive from justice, is aboard a Ger- ficers were elected:

Commander Balin W. Smith. spices of the Fruitvale camp of the as Santa Claus to a crowded house man steamer bound for a Pacific feature of the day there was coast port, disguised as a sailor, the Last night the patrons of the turkey to the extent of 150 pounds, Last night the patrons of the turkey to the extent of 150 pounds, Last night the patrons of the turkey to the extent of 150 pounds, Last night the patrons of the turkey to the extent of 150 pounds, It was a mannious attent to the ceiling of the firehouse. On it from Seattle too San Pedro are lay. Tooley; Adjutant, John R. Ober; had been strung hundreds of they charitable organizations. ing plays today for his capture.

> at the city prison and county jail, have been instructed to be on the Even the children who are alert. travenny today were not over-looked. The Southern Pacific Southern ferry heats, had placed Christmas later fled to Germany, where he reall trains last night and dining car

stewards acted as Santa Claus. FIRST TRAIN TREES. This is the first time that failed. Christmas trees have been placed on the trains of the company. The trees used were the silver apped fits from the Sierra Nevada monntains.

prisonment at Governor's Island. Even at the West Oakland Two months later he escaped from ing were stolen from the home of tions in Alameda assisted the fire-Home, where a quarantine is in his mother's home in Philadelphia effect, the Yuletide was celebrated from the custody of two army ser-Saturday night by unknown with gusto. Despite the fact that geants. He had been allowed to they were penned up, the orphans leave prison under guard to recover managed to get a host of fun out money which he had hidden of the presents sent by the vari-Subsequently it became known ous Goodfellows in the community that Bergdoll had gone to Gerand enjoyed the Christmas dinner many. Then he tried unsuccess regardless of the embargo on de-

parture for the day.

Goat Island was also the scene of Christmas festivities. The fam- | doll has lost his entire fortune, title thes of all attached to the training station and the receiving ship were entertained last night at a banquet, entertainment and Christmas tree. Today religious services were held at all of the units of the training station.

In San Francisco the official ebration was held at the Exposi tion Auditorium, where a holiday program was presented under the direction of the board of supervisors with music provided by the Municipal band and a concert by Uda Waldrop, the organist.

Dorgan Funeral Set For Tomorrow

be held at St. Francis De Sales wide in the Christmas season, the occasion to mention two others. A Church Tuesday morning at 10 children, joined in the work and girl brought in a group of dolls, in-She died suddenly yesterday aft-

ernoon when a blood vessel in the Mrs. Dorgan was 42 years of

age and a hative of Dutch Flat, each da, some child brought in a California. She was a graduate of treasured article which he or she

vas sacrificing to bring joy and happiness to the heart of some poor child who lacked those very

brought to the Blue Bird a treas- and donated the \$4.50 proceeds to are of great intrinsic value, but of the general fund of the Blue Bird. tions and past. "Forty years ago," said this boy, "an old sailor man of Fruitvale built this model exactly like the yacht he had built for a rich patron. For thirty-six his heart and sailed it on the es-tuary waters. Then becoming old and unable to sail it as often as he wished he gave it to me, four years ago. Now I haven't the time to sail it and I want to give it to some person who will find time to keep it in its element as much as possible and so I brought it to the Blue Bird to find me such a person. The model, an exact replica of the yacht built by the old sailor man, is perfect in every detail. It

is even keeled, boasts two masts

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ind a prosperous New Year from the Blue Bird. GENUINE

entertained by Senator A. H. Following the receipt of reports: Election of officers for Argonne Breed, Norman De Vaux and M. I. here to the effect that Grover Post No. 255, American Legion, Cleveland Bergdoli, millionaire was held Friday evening at Hotel

First Vice Commander, J. B. Junor; Special dinners were also served Government agents in New Crieans torian, B. Douglas Evey; sergeantit-arms, C A Bergstrom; chaplain, Carl R. Randall: service of beauty. ficer, Roy G. Thompson; executive committee, Raymond Salisbury and escape from a military guard and Roy G. Thompson These officers will be installed jointly at a public installation to be held January 2 at the Shrine auditorium.

Thieves Obtain Loot in Hayward Home

HATWARD, Dec 25 -Two hundred dollars of jewelry and cloth- | Club women and civic organiza-William Vierra, 336 Castro street, men in dressing the dolls which thieves. Among the articles taken were a diamond and turquoise ring and a valuable cutglass bowl. It is believed that the thieves en-

tered the home by means of the rear door. Vierra and his family, the city, whose Christmas day returning at 10:30, must have in- would otherwise have been a very errupted the thieves in the midst of their Work, as many valuable articles were left behind, accordtry now being in the hands of the ing to Fred Schilling, city marshal, who is handling the case.

BUREAU

The biggest and most encourag- The masts are made of a hard ng thing about this Christmas was wood that have withstood the asthe spirit shown by the little chil-saults of the elements in its forty dren of the more fortunate people, years of existence. It is a ballasted dren of the more fortunate people, owards the children of the less for-three foot yacht, as sturdy a ship to all appearances as when it first

During all the weeks of the Blue-

During May, 1920, in Philadel-

phia, Bergdoll made a sensational

his head. Two attempts to kidnap

him and return him to this coun-

try for trial for draft evasion

On March 17, 1920 he was found

guilty of desertion by court mar-

tial and sentenced to five years' im-

During his time in exile. Berg

to everything he had in this coun-

fully to get into Canada.

alien property custodian.

Bird's appeals to the Goodfellows,

took the water. Funeral services for May J. Dor- to come to the aid of the Blue Bird contributions too numerous to men- Monteiro, Captain Warren C. Kencluding kewples, which she had dressed herself. The group of 20 dolls was such a one as would make

having ony one of them. Then



any girl's heart cry with joy in

Saturday a 12-year-old boy a home party to her little friends greater value in its associa- The many similar good deeds make this the greatest Christmas ever. On every hand the returns indi-

cate good work done along the line. Goodfellows in their eagerness insisted on swamping the Blue Bird with their gifts as late as ten o'clock Saturday night. Today two thousand children are enjoying a Christmas because of their goodness.

Belated returns included the foilowing contributions: Various articles from A. F. M.; box of dolls from G. F. M. of Concord; clothing from H. H. H.; six glasses of jelly from a friend; and Mrs. H. H., \$5; L. C. W., \$5; C. K., \$6; "Mac" \$2; check for \$2.50 from C. F.; \$2 from L. L. N.; and \$21.50 in small do nations from various friends of the Blue Bird.



Alameda Youngsters Guests of Men Who Battle Flames and Each One Receives

the role of Santa Claus Months ago the firemen began their preparation for their fifth annual Christmas party, to which every child in Alameda was ex-tended an invitation to be present.

A Santa Claus workshop was established in the spare rooms of the firehouse in Webb avenue months ago under the direction of Captain Wagner. The fire-fighters in Webb avenue assumed the role of assistants to Santa Claus and with the aid of

every fireman in the city began the task of providing a gift for every year 3000 toys were made and sent out to gladden the hearts of the BUSY DAYS AND NIGHT'S.

ful music until the small hours of Mattin O'Keefe. Alameda Hobby horses were fasti-There were rabbits and ducks, kidscriptions,

ous packages had been arriving at the firehouse. Some were pur-chased by the firemen from money donated for that purpose, wifile others have been donated by the merchants in the bay regions. They

Then came the Christmas tree the Christmas It was a mammoth affair touching the ceiling of the firehouse. On it treasurer, Robert E. Glaze; his- electric lights. When the lights blaze of glittering, glistening The entire firehouse, was dec-

> nish the music. The band played during the distribution of the gifts

tıny Alameda girl The Alameda city officials have personally expressed their appreciation of the work done by the firemen in scattering happiness among the many needy children in

poor one indeed. SICK CHILDREN ON LIST. Another angle to the good acts one by the firemen is the fact hat the sick children in the city

make merry at the party.
The firemen who have devoted

every spare hour for weeks in making possible the pleasure to hundreds of Alameda children are First Assistant Chief A. L. Reichsrath, Second Assistant Chief Brune ook the water.

Other children brought in various
contributions too numerous to men-

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WOMAN IS TAKEN IN.

Protest against alleged actions of

"I am informed that this is be-

ing done in the vicinity of Daly City," he declared. "I cannot make

it too emphatic that these officers

without such authority cannot be

used as evidence, as the courts will

Hornblower said he would re-

ceive reports of auto owners whose

vehicles had been stopped and searched tomorrow at the asso-

ciation headquarters at Third and Market streets.

Director Wheeler declared that

his man were within their legal

rights in stopping and searching the automobiles referred to by

92 JAILED IN S. F. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—

Christmas cheer and the yuletide

spirit proved too much of a stim-ulant to 92 residents and visitors

to San Francisco early today, all of

whom were booked at the city

prison since midnight on various charges. Fifteen of them were

accused of violating the Wright

act and many others for disturb-

ing the peace and refusing to obey

police mandates to move on. They

will have a Christmas dinner of

considerable proportions in fail.

where they must remain until to-

morrow, when they will have their

uation in theh police court

throw it out as illegally obtained."

An Oakland woman and four gallons of "jackass." They imme-Eastbay men are under arrest today diately placed Fortino under ar-as the result of "Christmas aids" woman is Taken in. made by local police authorities | Numerous arrests were made under the new Wright act, while during yesterday and last night by police and Federal officers together rounded up a score of alleged Wright act and Volsteau law violators throughout the bay district.

Mrs. Esther Manchegiani, 35 vears old, is the first Oakland woman to be arrested under the Wright act. She was taken in custody with her husband during a raid upon Pellegrini's "soft drink" bar at 2362 Diamond street. Mrs. Pellegrini was charged with destroying at Pellegrini was charged with destroying evidence by pouring it into tody by Policemen George Berner, stroying evidence by pouring it into Gift; Sick Remembered Wallace Carning and Civde Miller a sink while the point during a raid on a restaurant which Protest against alle a sink while the police were givesshe operates at 301 Broadway. According to the raiders, 20 gallons of federal prohibition sleuths in stop-ALAMEDA, Dec. 25—110 July wine and a quart of brainly wine the guests of the fire department found in the restaurant and were seized as evidence. Bail was fixed seized as evidence. Bail was fixed and and Mrs Manchegiant's powine and a quart of brandy were ping and searching automobile without adequate jurisdiction was made today by Attorney Hornblower of the United California Protective Association. lice court hearing set for tomorrow morning

Following the arrest of Mrs. Manchegiant the trio of police liquor raidets swooped down on a restaurant run by Frank Castro and Luke Decaillet at 9801 East men in custody on the charge of to produce specific information violating the Wright Act.

OTHERS ARE ARRESTED Simultaneous raids by other po lice squads resulted in the arrest of two other Eastbay men on the same charge. child who attended the party. Last Arvell Jones, 876 New street, who year 3000 toys were made and sent was taken by Police S.rgeant out to gladden the hearts of the stay-at-homes as well as those in attendance at the party.

PIECE TAYS AND VICINIS. leged "blind pig" at 1998 Encinal For many weeks the steady tan avenue, Alameda The Alameda the hammer sent forth its cheer- | raid was conducted by routenian

An alleged attempt of Archie F. Fortino to escape arrest by throwioned, as well as many toys to de-light the girls as well as boys. "moonshine" still which Federal agents discovered hidden under a die kars, coasters, scooters, alt- iruck-load of Christmas trees on planes, wheelbarrows, automobiles, the San Rafael-Richmond frry, in fact toys of all sizes and de- failed when further investigation revealed the rest of the still and But the toys were only a part a quantity of vine and brandy also of the party. For weeks mysteri- hidden among the trees. The raid on Fortino's truck was made after a federal agent noticed the glint f copper among the fir boughs. Fortino professed amazement at the presence of the copper pipe in his truck, and took it from the ofcandy, nuts, crates of oranges, apples, raisins, figs, ginger snaps and cookies. Each child will receive a package containing a little of each goody. The prohibition sleuths pulled and uncovered the remaining portions of a complete still and ter

were turned on the tree was a Hayward Looks For

Record Spinach Yield HAYWARD, Dec. 25,-With the orated in wreaths and Christmas spinach crop of Alameda county in greens as well as countless lights the final month of development be-In an endeavor to accommodate tore the starting of the harvest the overflow a mammoth tent was growers and buyers here declare erected in a vacant lot opposite the that this season should produce one firehouse in Webb avenue. Here of the heaviest yields of the crop moving pictures were shown as a lever produced in the county. Canpart of the program for the eve- | ner es are preparing to make recning and the band of the Oakland ord runs, growers are now arrangfiremen will be present and fur- ing to obtain laborers to harvest the yield and buyers have almost completed signing of contracts is estimated that there are between 2000 and 3000 acres of spinaen in Alameda county. Growers declare that the one danger

will gladden the heart of many a this year will he in the inability to obtain sufficient labor for the proper harvest of the crops, but bayers and canners are of the opinion that any deficiency of that kind will be remedied.

PIRATES ROB AMERICANS CANTON.-Two river boats carrying American missionaries were stopped by Chinese pirates and all the passengers robbed.

are not forgotten and if they are unable to attend the party, it is brught to them instead.

Arkwright, Oliver W. Fischer, brught to them instead.

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Chester Randolph Arrested After Killing of David R. Woods in S. F. Hotel; Quarreled Over Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 25,-The murder of David R. Wools, an oil well worker recently discharged from the army, at the Oakland hotel. Sacramento and Kearny streets at midnight resulted in the arrest early today of a man and a woman. The former, Chester Ranare exceeding their authority. Didolph, a former soldier, was rector Wheeler, who has been dicharged with the killing, while the secting these automobile searches, woman, Mrs. Rose Shin-Taku, was held as a witness, booked on a minor accusation. concerning the automobile which he intercepts before permitting him to make a search. Anything taken

A quarrel over a woman, who may have been Mrs Shin-Maku, is believed to lave led to the slaying. According to Thomas, Reliz and Dewey Bullard, soldiers stationed at the Presidio, they were in the room at the time and witnessed the killing. Mrs Shin-Taku told the detectives that Randolph had come into her room, obtained a revolver and A moment later he came

back and, she declares, said: "I Patroiman Walter Leonhardt was having his breakfast in a cafe beneath the hotel when he heard the shot, ran up and arrested Ran-

Ernest Smith to Talk On City Problems

BERKELEY, Dec. 25.-Ernest Snuth, manager of the department on resolutions and referendum of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and a national authority on civic problems, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Berkele; Chamber of Commerce to be held at the Hotel first opportunity to explain the sit- Whitecotton at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

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The show starts at 10 a. m

sharp, rain or shine, and special invitations have been extended to the following organizations: La-dies' Relief Society, Salvation Army home, Colored Old People's home, West Oakland home, Chabot home, Kings' Daughters' home. Fred Finch orphanage, Woman's Emergency home, Nazarene Resone home, Hebran home, Little Sisters of the Poor, Colored Chil-dren's home, Children's Home Society and Providence hospital. Special means of transportation will be furnished for these organizations, and any members of all other charitable organization of the city are invited to attend this big You have to do is to present your-selves at the doors of the State theater before 10 o'clock Saturday morning, December 30. A spiendid program has been arranged consisting of special moving pictures, including a five-reel headliner entitled, "Queen of the Turf," and a Buster Keaton or Ben Turpin two-reel comedy, besides a

recent masquerade ball held by the recent masquerade ball held by the plying between Italy and Argen-local American Legion Post No. ting says that the third-cluss ac-117, members are already laying plans for a similar affair to take booked ahead at Genoa for some place in February.

The Legion efforts will be directed new towards the construction of headquarters, according to members. Funds derived from all social events will be placed aside of the Italian consulate here. Only for that purpose

Charity Will Re Dided

Scene from "Queen of the Turf," to be shown at the State theater for the benefit of members of the different charitable institutions of the Eastbay in a big free show Saturday morning,



Italian Emigrants

fine vaudeville proformance. Feat-: uring the entertainment will be a! BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 25.—The number of The TRIBUNE'S Clever stream of Italian immigration that BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 25 .- The Juvenile in up-10-date songs and once flowed to the United States and which was blocked by the Legion Plans to

American immigration law, has apparently changed its course to Argentina. Three steamers carrying American immigration law, has ap-5000 immigrants from Italy arof the principal steamship line commodations of its ships are

> time to come. ITALIAN CONSUL BOMBED. LISBON, Dec. 25.-A bomb ex ploded yesterday against the door slight damage was caused.

CACHE OF GOLD Going to So. America NUGGETS FOUND BY PROSPECTOR

SHEEPRANCH, Dec. 25.-While prospecting a few days ago in a wild section of the country above here Peter Romer came upon the ruins of an earlyday cabin and began pottering around. He saw the neck of a bottle protruding from beneath a rotted piece of foundation and pulled it out, to discover that it contained a quantity of nuggets, ranging in size from birdshot up to bears. He thinks there may be more of the stuff hidden away and plans to explore the scene thoroughly, but is keeping the location a profound secret.

Hotchkiss Murder Case Is Postponed

ANTIOCH, Dec. 25 .- District Atorney A. B. Tinning requested that the hearing of the case of Chader Singh, Hindu, charged with the murder of Inder Singh and Hari Singh on the Hotchkiss tract just recently, be postponed and was granted his request. The hearing will take place tomorrow in Judge

Santa Fe Mint

SANTA FE. N. M., Dec. 25.-The even men arrested here Saturday in the belief that some of them might have been involved in the Denver Mint theft of \$200,000 were If you see it in The TRIBUNE released today by Sheriff John shoemaker.

ASKS THAT FALSE ECONOMY CEASE

Chief Asks For More Money On Ground Cut Is Sapping Vitality of Service.

Calling attention to the need of additional funds to carry on the departmental work, the annual report for 1922 of Prof. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the weather bureau was made public today.

"The imaginary economics in withholding urgently needed increases for properly strengthening and recruiting the personel of the bureau, are not economics, but sap and injure the vitality of the organization and are certainly to be reflected in future inferiority and inefficiency," said the report. The report mentions numerous cases of damage by floods during the year and illustrates how the

loss could be kept down by increased appropriations.
Other matters advocated by the chief are a greater number of observations from ships at sea, money to pay for the transmission money to pay for the transmission of weather forecasts to radio-phone distributing points for the benefit of farmers, and for the transmission of weather reports from other countries, which can be obtained without other cost by interchanging our reports for

theirs.

In the case of aerological stations, the weather chief says a much larger number is necessary o make the service as effective as should be. A shortage of men and funds is causing some de-terioration in the climatological service of the weather bureau because the stations cannot be inspected as often as necessary. This is important work, as much pends upon the accuracy of the weather records at the 4000 or more stations where they are kept. These records are used by engineers in carrying on the many projects they have in contemplaion or in course of construction. Besides engineers the weather records are consumed by many persons in nearly all walks of life, either for business or pleasure, or for the purpose of improving their Suspects Released health, by change of climate.

> COW CHARGES AUTOMOBILE SYRACUSE, Kans. - A cow charged an automobile on the Santa Fe Trail and drove her horns through the radiator. The cow's neck was broken.

WEATHER HURFALL Portion 15 /2000

Families Unite for

Family gatherings marked the social calendar for Christmas Day. and home dinners were in the pre-dominance in the Easthay families —many of the older residents as-sembling their kinsfolk from a distance. Many good old English customs were observed today with the traditional plum pudding and other of the observances of merry England transplanted into American setting. This week society will give up more or less to the very young people home from school for the holidays. Informal afternoon affairs are no longer popular with this sub-debutante set and their beaux but they enjoy formal luncheons, teas and

balls just like their elders.
The Harry East Millers are entertaining a dozen guests at dinner today, their home on Palm avenue being enfete for the occas-Among their guests will be their daughter and sor-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. John Knox (Laura Miller), Mrs. I. Harrison Clay and son I. Harrison Clay Jr., Harry East Miller Jr., Alfred Coolidge, Mrs. Samuel Prather and Miss Trixie

Vanderberg.
Mrs. William Thornton White will assemble a coterie of guests at her home on Vernon Heights this evening for Christmas dinner. Among the festivities at the home White. Covers will be laid for dinner for Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Frank Lampson Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Neilson and small daughter of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berrettier, uncle and aunt of the hostess from Chicago. At Casa Delzura, the handsome home of the Henry Willard Taygather around the festive board he honor guest to be Mrs. Chesley daughter, has just arrived from Seattle for the holldays. Mrs. Roberts will be extensively feted

during her sejourn here.

\$\Phi \tilde{\phi} \tilde{\phi} \tilde{\phi}\$ VASSAR STUDENT TO VISIT BERMUDA.
Miss Harriet Walker, daughter

ing the Christmas holidays and will be accompanied by Mrs. Ernest F. Smith of New York and Miss Marcissus Vanderlip, daughter of the FOR HONOLULU. Frank Vanderlips of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankiss Vanderlip and Miss Walker leaving within a are classmates at college and dur-ing the Thanksgiving the Piedmont girl was a house guest of her chum at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson. Mrs. Walker and younger daugh-ter, Miss Alma, have recently returned from a visit in the east with

Miss Harriet. Miss Clara Alexander, a falented character impersonator who is well known in the bay region, has arrived from the east to be the louse guest over the holidays of her sister Mrs. Henry Rosenthal of Van Buren avenue, Alameda. Miss Alexander will be welcomed with a round of informal social affairs preceding her departure early in lanuary for Los Angeles where she will appear in some splendid programs. This morning Miss Alexander accompanied by Miss Mary Sherwood gave a delightful program at the University Hospital in gram at the San Francisco.

CHRISTMAS TREE PARTY IS HELD.

The Philip E. Bowles who have closed their home "The Pines" in char Rockridge are domiciled at the the Fairmont Hotel across the bay for the winter months. Last evening they held a Christmas tree party for members of their family among this stand to protect himself and the guests being Mr. and Mrs. His office.

George Bowles, Mrs. Philip Bowles

In the meantime speculation is and young son Philip Robert Bowles Jr. and others. Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles were dinner hosts of the hostess this week was a George Bowles were dinner hosts Christmas tree for Master Billy at their Broadway home in San Francisco a few nights ago preceding the Italian ball given by the James Floods.

Mrs. Lottie A. Garrettson will can be settled in the course of two entertain a party of twenty guests or three days if Passmore and Niel-New Year's eeve at her home on son would be willing to accept the Clinton avenue, Alameda. The opinion of the Butte county Suguests will include friends from perior court. In this case possiall the hay cities and festivities applicable of a tie-up in school business propriate to the ushering in of the in the county would be averted pro New Year will be observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefferts Knox who are occuping the Franklin Noah Dewey home in Alameda for the winter are entertaining as their house guests Mrs. Haidee Tolman and daughter Miss Louise Tolman. and daughter Miss Louise Tolman. Police she "just couldn't be good," Miss Tolman is a student at the has been sentenced to prison for

mont, who is a student at Vassar, are domiciled at the Hotel Fairthis year will visit Bermuda dur- mont for the winter have motored

WILL LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson ar leaving within a fortnight for Honolulu for a couple of months. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogan Jr. were recent hosts at a bon voyage dinner for the Jacksons, entertaining sixteen guests at their home in Piedmont. **\$ \$ \$**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nicholson (Florence Kirkpatrick), whose marriage was a recent event in Piedmont, have arrived home from their honeymoon trip and will es-tablish their home on this side of the bay. The tride who is a former Los Angeles girl is a recent graduate of the University of California and a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Teachers in Butte Worried About Pay

OROVILLE, Dec. 25. - Butte county school teachers are beginning to worry following the announcement by Auditor T. F. Whipple that he will not approve warrants which do not comply with the charter and bear the signature of the county superintendent of schools. Whipple declares that he is backed by all legal opinion in his decision and that he is taking

In the meantime speculation is rife as to who will take the next step in the controversy between Irvin Passmore and C. H. Nielson to determine who will be in possession of the office of county superintendent of schools after January 8. It is pointed out by District Attorney John R. Robinson that the matter viding action was started by the first of the year.

TRUTHFUL GIRL

BRIGHTON, Eng.—Laura Hammond, who when 15 told the College of the Holy Names on the fourteenth time. She is now Lake Merritt. The Deweys who 26.



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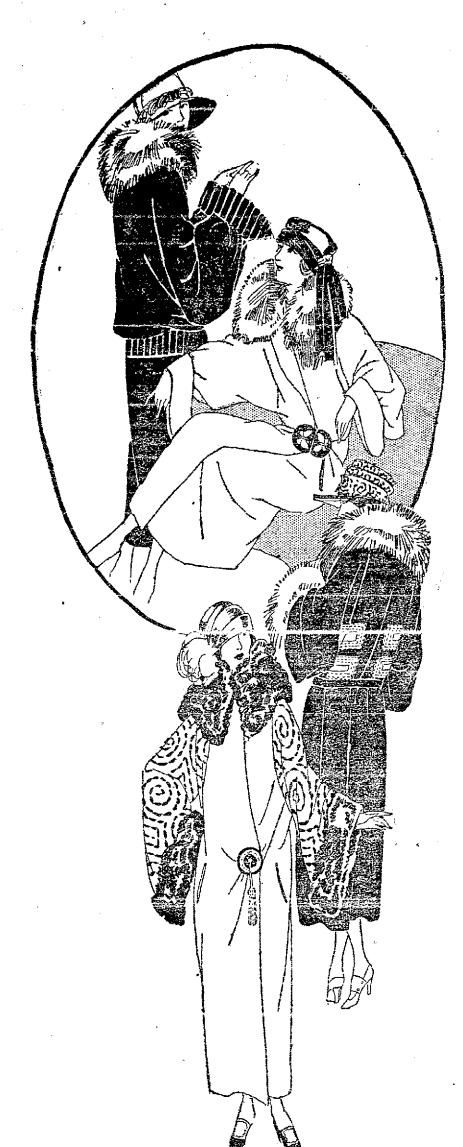


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HATCHET WIIRDER SCENE FIXED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Harry Allen Suspect, Will Be Brought to Oakland and Charged Tomorrow.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 25.—Harry Allen will be charged with the murder of Walter Dowdy, killed by blows from a hatchet while riding in an automobile with Allen late Thursday night or early Friday morning, in Oakland tomorrow, it was announced by Sheriff George W. Lyle today. Allen will be taken from the local county jail to Oakland tomorrow by Deputy Sheriff Bert Brown of the office of Sheriff Frank Barnet of Alameda county and will be charged with the murder of the Palo Alto garage man immediately upon his arrival in Oakland. Whether the office of Sheriff George W. Lyle of Santa Clara county or the office of Sher-iff Barnet of Alameda county will bring the charge has not yet been

Sheriff Lyle, his chief deputy. Illiam Condon, and Deputy Sheriff Bert Brown of Oakland yesterday positively fixed, the scene of the crime at a point about midway between Warm Springs and the Sunol gates. Allen's hat was found a few feet from this spot by the officers last Friday afternoon.

Allen still maintains his story that Dowdy was killed by automobile bandits in a holdup after Dowdy fought a pistol battle with the things. He has told several conflicting versions of the alleged hold-up, however, and officers expect him to break down and confess to murdering Dowdy with the blood-steined hatchet found under the front seat of Dowdy's car ofter Allen had brought Dowdy's body to the city Emergency hospital at

Girls in Delinquency

Case Are Set Free Chilling the completion of the E. S. Hayword trial last week. Nancy Simpson and Rosetta Williams, Gridley high school girls whose flight to Sparamento, October 20 and later to San Francisco resulted in the subsequent arrests of H. C. Worthern, J. C. Worthern and E. S. Hayward, all of Gridley, on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a miner, were released from the county detention home at Thermalite and allowed to return to their homes at Gridley. girls were made wards of the juvenile court and it is understood car have no chimneys Santa Claus evening of January 4. The com-that no further action will be taken managed to vilst little children on mittee announced today that it is the jurisdiction of their parents. just the same.

Gets Paving Contract manager for the railroad. Also, to carry out the

received here today reveals that the Granite Rock Company, of sonville, was the successful bidder good attie boys and girls on the cific. for the construction of the new trains. Tollister cutoff to the Pacheco "in

The Watsorville firm bid \$131 .-732.35, or a little over \$1500 less than estimated by the state engineer. The latter's figures for the too prone to forget just how im-

Santa Clara Schools And University Close SANTA CLARA, Dec. 25 --

Scholastic activities in Santa Clara. been suspended during the Christmas holidays. The public schools brought much favorable comment will reopen Wednesday, January 2. from passengers. while the university will convene on Thursday noon, January 4.

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The Jurisdiction of their parents, just the same.

The Worthern brothers pleaded in a San Franchise chanced to be traveling on Southor guilty as charged in a San Franchise count and have been placed ern Pacific trains today might not to Gridley. Hayward was according to the Butte county superior court last week.

The Worthern brothers pleaded in order that children who but promises something extraor-but the line of feature dames for the evening of January 4. The Company in the line of feature dames for the evening of January 4. The L. I. Christmas tree party will be held in Curtis hall tomorrow even dame and many other feature dames.

Company placed Christmas trees in the observation cars of their limited trains trees and Blanche Folia, 19, both of San Jose. Elmer R. Hoerier, 21, 19, both of San Jose. E itted trains yesterday, according to Watsonville Company Charles S. Fee. passenger traffic

to carry out the holiday spirit the Southern Pacific dining Wesley Toy for a week. Mrs. Bow-car stewards acted as Santa Claus den and Mrs. Toy were school Wat- and distributed free candy to the chums at the College of the Pa-

"in placing Christmas trees on Pass highway, a distance of 8.3 our limited trains and distributing Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown of San Pass highway, a distance of S." free candy to the children," said miles, the bids being opened yes-free candy to the children," said Fee. "we were only endeavoying to ter/lay by the State Highway Com- further add to the comfort and happiness of our passengers who were not able to be at home on portant a personage Santa Claus is to youngsters and with what joy I. Compton Jr. of Fresno. The wedthey await his arrival. We wanted our passengers to feel at home and near future.

we shall feel deeplyrewarded if well were able to bring happiness to the little folks." This is the first time that Christboth in the public schools and at mas trees have been placed on the University of Samu Chara, have Southern Pacific trains, and the exmas trees have been placed on Paradise, at Fifth and Julian periment proved a success and

summit of the Sierra-Nevada moun-

Disabled Veterans of S. J. Elect Officers SAN JOSE, Dec. 25.—At a meet-ing of San Jose Chapter No. 11.

World War yesierday the follow-1 ing new officers for the ensuing year were elected: Commander, Fred F. Wells; vice commander, J. W. Speeding; adjutent, Donald El vey; treasurer, William M. Wheel-er; chaplain. Mansford Bennett; historian, Oscar B. Murray: state here when they held up the Santa executive committeeman. Thomas Rosa local at South Vallejo in order A. Monish; sergeant-at-arms, Werner Dahlt executive committee, F. A. Franchi, Robert Revei, J. W.

Man Pays \$250 Fine For Making Liquor SANTA CLARA, Dec. 25.-R. P. Barnett, arrested Thursday by

yesterday pleaded guilty to manufacturing jackass brandy at his place on Springer road, near Lo- Southern Pacific officials were noyola, before Judge Charles A. Thompson, and was fined \$250. which he paid. Barnett admitted boat wait their arrival. On reachthat he had been running his still, ing Port Costa the children were one of the largest ever raided by placed on the Los Angeles train the officers around here, for about inward bound, let off at Vallejo three months, and manufactured Junction and then taken on the large quantities of illicit booze.

Chapter Plans Dancing Party At San Jose

SAN JOSE, Dec. 25.-San Jose Chapter, No. 32, Young Ladies' Institute, is making special plans for a New Year's dancing party which Despite the fact that Pullman will be held in Curtis had on the

other than that they remain under Southern Pacific trains lost night not ready to appounce full details of the New Year's dancing party. tomorrow night's affair.

> Mrs. William Bowden of Spokane. Wash., is the guest of Mrs. C.

Miss Mildred Brown, daughter of Jose, is visiting during the holidays with her parents, baving come to San Juse from the University of Oregon. Miss Brown will return to Eugene, Ore., about January 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ricca have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Charlotte, to Wilson ding will be a happy event of the

Miss Angela Morrison and her sisters, Julia and Wintered, are entertaining several guests at a holi day house party at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Flickinger are hosts at a Christmas were silver-tipped fir from the east of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards and daughter Betty of San | more. Francisco are among the numerous

Train Held for Children Faring Westward Alone

VALLEJO, Dec. 25 .- Delaying ; the departure of a railroad train for one hour and forty minutes was accomplished by two small children that they might transfer to their train from the main line at Vallejo

The two children, a girl of ten and a boy of eight, were on route to Santa Rosa from Omeha, Neb-The overland an which they were traveling was late. The children train at Suisun, but were over-looked by the train grow and continued toward San Francisco. When it was discovered, the

tified and orders were wired to Vallejo Junction to have the Vallejo i boat and transferred to Vallejo.

JEWELRY THEFT CARRYING LOOT

Recovered by Deputies of San Jose Sheriff.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 25 .- Within a lew hours after the theft of over \$1000 worth of jewelry and other valuables was reported from the homes of David Rayner and T. E. Rayner, on the Monterey road, nine miles south of this city, Jack Whitney, former employee of the Rayner ranch, was arrested in possession of practically all the stolen property by Deputy Sheriff Earl Hamilton and Deputy Sheriff Geo.

The two burglaries were reported to Sheriff George W. Lyle early yesterday morning. The two deputies were sent to the scene to in-vestigate. Questioning of the mem-bers of the two Rayner families showed that Whitney was the most showed. Further investiga
heir to a considerable estate. Fin-ally the French authorities decided to permit him to come to America stacle encountered by the city in the federal "150-foot rule."

Recently Mrs. Seldentopf sent

Attorney Wolf and Manager likely suspect. Further investiga-tion showed that Whitney had been seen in Sun Jose and search was instituted for him.

About noon yesterday Hamilton from his description when they saw him on the street, arrested him and recovered nearly all of the lost taken from the two Rayner homes, including diamond rings. pearls, watches and bracelets.
Whitney is being held at the county jail without baji pending his arraignment before a justice of he peace tomorrow morning.

San Jose Vital Statistics

SAN JOSE, Dec. 25.—The follow-ng vital statistics were on file in his city today:

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Leon H. Cokely, 23, and Esther McEvoy, 28, both of San Francisco.
Thomas J Francis, 45. and Margaret A. McKenzie, 48, both of Los Angeles.
Carl F. Stein, 35, and Margaret May, 29, both of San Francisco.
Ciliare, 24, both of San Francisco.
Raymond T. Gallagher, 21, and Laura L. Smith, 18, both of San Francisco.
George Allison Shoemaker, 23. Francisco.
George Allison Shoemaker, 23, and Theda Helen Lewis, 19, both of Sau Jose.
Gito Gianotti, 23, Sau Jose, and Eleanor Cantarori, 20, San Fran-

cisco.
Andrew J. Henny, 52, San Fran-cisco, and Ella R. Kanode, 40, Santa guz. Richard S. Ratcliffe, 55, and Mrs. Jarrie Pettit, 63, both of Santa

Clara.

Guiseppe Filengeri, 27, and Anna Costanza, 18, both of San Jose.

Manuel J. Machado, 22, and Anue R. Silveira, 19, both of Sunnyvaie.

Ernest J. Ferry, 32, and Blanche Foliz, 18, both of San Jose.

Ernest R. Heerler, 21, Los Gatos. Edgar O. Fletcher. 21. Santa Cruz, and Sue Eleanore Henrick, 19.

and 9 months.

ANY-In San Jose, Dec. 23, Elizabeth, wife of Edward Many, sister of Mrs. Lena Beaven and Mrs.

Word has been received.

Tillie Simpson; a native of Placer county, Calif., aged 56 years. MARTINEZ LICENSES MARTINEZ, Dec. 25.—Marriage censes have been issued to the

following: Benjamin H. Isaaes 23 Berkeley. and Valina M. Bolster, 19, Walnut Byron Thomas, 25. Davis. and Irene Lucas, 22, Richmond. William Owens, 49, Springfield, Mo., and Grace Baldwin, 38, Martinez. Clara Robinson, 28, Liverland

Soldier's Brde Aganst Aliens

French Woman of Oakdale Seeks Admittance of Her Son and Father.

OAKDALE, Dec. 25 .- Appeal yd noighldesW of shan need ear Mrs. Madeline Sidentopf, for the release of her 5-year-old son and her father, who have been refused admittance to this country, because the French immigration

dale man, a member of the American forces, they were married here after the war. She traveled alone to America to become his build.

further delay.

Elks Gladden Youths In San Jose Home

SAN JOSE. Dec. 25. — Ninety children, inmates of the San Jose Home of Banevolence, on Saturday evening decided that even if there s not a real Santa Claus, the members of San Jose Lodge, No. 522. Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, constitute an excellent Saint Nicholas. The local Elks visited the home in a body, Howard Buffington, in the disguise of Santa Claus. heading the Elks and distributing resents to the children. Songs and hristmas carols were rendered by the children as their part in the program. Those directing the Elks Home of Benevolence Christmas party were Howard Buffington, A. McComish, Barstow Richmond. They were assisted by Mrs. Ralph McComish, Miss Leah Graham, Miss McComish, Miss Leah Graham. Miss | Catherine's cometery, Martinez, for Lucille Graham and Miss J. Chilton. burial.

Santa Clara Notes

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 25 .- The lunningham, now of Saint Ignaius University, entertained the loneer members of the club at a moker given in the club rooms last Friday night. Members of the organization who were active from wenty years ago were present.

Harold Dickson arrived home Friday from the University of California to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Lodge, I. O. O. F. gave a Christ mas party and dance in the Odd Fellows' hall Friday evening. Yuletide decorations and a Christ-DIED.

EITZERT-In San Jose, Dec. 22. Yuletide decorations and a Christ-Doris, wife of Henry Eitzert mas tree led the holiday zest to mother of Henry, Stella and Emma Eitzert, Mrs. Harvey Cain and Mrs. Doris Masino; a native of Germany, aged 63 years and 9 cluded.

LAZARINI—In San Jose, Dec. 23.
Frank Lazarini, husband of Virginia Lazarini, father of Arthur and Joseph Lazarini and Mrs. Jack Carmignani and Mrs. J. Lacopetti; a native of Italy, aged 65 years and 4 months. H. F. Dixon this week sold his Santa Clara to another city to

Word has been received of the marriage of Henry C. Vargio. of Santa Clara. with Mary Furtado. also a resident of Santa Clara. The marriage was performed in Oak-

George Glendenning, son of the late Judge and Mrs. James Glen-denning, is listed among the Christmas graduates from the University of California. He graduates from the department of agri-The trees used for the occasion house party at their country estate Herbert M. Peterson, 28. Oakland, culture and plans to take care of the Glendenning holdings west of



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and Ominions.

PITTSBURG ACTS TO OBTAIN PIER FOR FISHERMEN

City Council Takes Steps to Acquire Waterfront By Condemnation.

PITTSBURG, Cal., Dec. 25.-At cause the French immigration last week's city council meeting the quota for the present has been first definite steps were taken toeached. ward acquiring the water front
Mrs. Seidentopf is now the wife property at the foot of York street of C. P. Seidentopf, a well known as a site for a municipal fisher-Oakdale rancher. She is a French men's wharf. City Attorney R. N. woman, whose first husband was wolfe was instructed to make neckilled in battle. Meeting the Oak-essary papers ready for its pur-

The French government, however, refused to permit her little child to leave, on the ground that he was a native of France and heir to a considerable containing property to condemnate the present need.

With this action there pends a condemnation suit against Mike Junta, who holds franchise on adjoining property to condemnate the present need. joining property, to condemn the

Recently Mrs. Seldentopf sent Attorney Wolf and Manager for him, as well as for her father. Dorton attended a conference of Now both are held at Ellis Island, attorneys and directors of the Pitts-She hopes to be able to convince burg-Sacramento Auto Ferry comthe authorities that her son is now; pany recently, and that two courses entitled to land without much a site-namely, the above mentioned condemnation proceedings, or the dredging of the channel beand the ship will be behind the line. Neither of these would in-

terfere with the operating of the Junta franchise. On advice of the attorneys, the eity accepted the condemnation proceedings and voted unanimously to begin negotiations for purchase of property.

The Pittsburg Woman's club held its regular meeting Wednesday. December 20, at Hotel Los Medanos, and was preceded by a luncheon, after which a business neeting was held with the president, Mrs. Myles Gahan, presiding.

A large number of friends of the Dioneer Carusa family attended the funeral services of Louis Carusa at of this city. St. Peter's Catholic church last by the Rev. Father Clyne, after which the body was taken to St.

WALNUT CREEK

WALNUT CREEK, Dec. 25 .- H. Sodality club of Santa Clara. State Realty Association at Santa counded in the early 190s by Father Ana. W. Johnson has been attending the

county, has arrived here on a month's vacation.

Laton Peterson is better, and able to be out again



Eastern Star Gives Party At Pleasanton

PLEASANTON, Dec. 25. Pyne. recognizing Whitney an American citizen and as such is were open to the city for clearing which the Christmas festivities sire to belong to the chamber and room. A large Christmas tree oc-jing in the rest of the out-of-town or the dredging of the channel be-hind the buikhead line so the wharf! cupied the center of the room, and the ship will be behind the where a jolly Santa Claus wel-line. Neither of these would in-comed everyone and distributed not be satisfied until every busipresents to all the children and ness man, farmer and rancher in candy to the grownups. Each the valley is an interested efficient family that had arrivals during the worker for the improvement of year was given a silver spoon from Livermore valley.

the chapter for the arrival with its good wishes. A short musical program followed with dancing as the last feature of the party. Many local friends of Dr. John C. Hollis, who died at the Merritt

George P. Wright, agricultural aperintendent of the Spreckels Sugar Company of Manteca, was a pusiness visitor here last week. Wright expressed himself as being anxious to see a large beet acreage in this valley next year and the willingness of his company to offer the same concessions to the farmers in the Pleasaanton district next year that has been extended in time past. He feels that the good price offered this past year Al Morse, who holds a position and the same contract being in ef-with a lumber company in Sierra feet for 1923 will se a special inducement to the farmers to plan to increase their best acreages. H announced that contracting will

commence locally soon after the

TATER REMAINING MENTERS CHAMBER SOUGH Valley Organization's Plans Will Include Growers

and Ranchers. LIVERMORE, Dec. 25. - The Livermore Valley Chamber of Commerce held its bi-monthly meeting Thursday night and trans-

acted a great deal of routine busi-The membership campaign will open after the first of the year. President, M. G. Callaghan has outlined a plan which he thinks will prove very effective. A committee will be appointed to visit the business houses in Livermore and practically all of the mer-chants are expected to join.

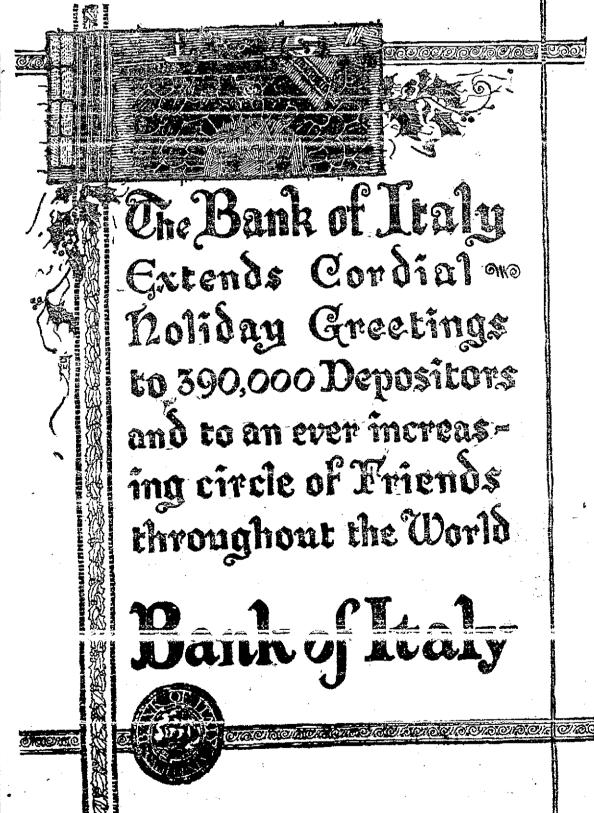
Every man coming into the chamber will be asked to bring The Pleasanton chapter of the One other person in with him. Eastern Star entertained at a Christmas party Friday evening in the Odd Fellows hall. At 7 o'clock bring in farmers and ranchers the members and their families to from the surrounding country. the number of almost a hundred Several of the more progressive enjoyed supper together, following have already expressed their dewere held in the hall assambly they will form the means of bring-

Palo Alto Medical Club Elects Heads

PALO ALTO, Dec. 25.—Hip-Alto Medical Society has elected hospital in Oakland the first of the following new officers for the the week, attended the last rites, year 1923: President. Dr. L. E. which were said in that city on Phillips: vice president. Dr. T. M. Saturday afternoon. The funeral Williams; secretary-treasurer, Dr. services were held under the Harvey Sater. auspices of Alisal lodge of Masons

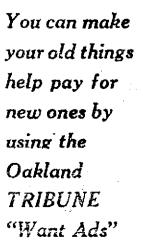


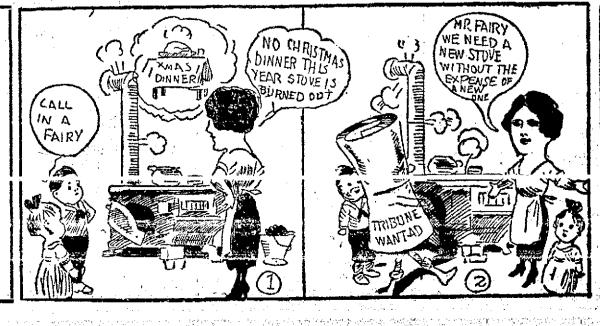
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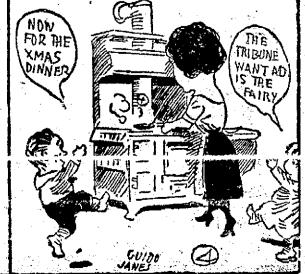


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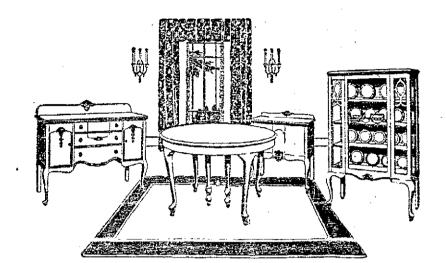




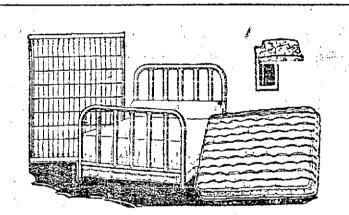
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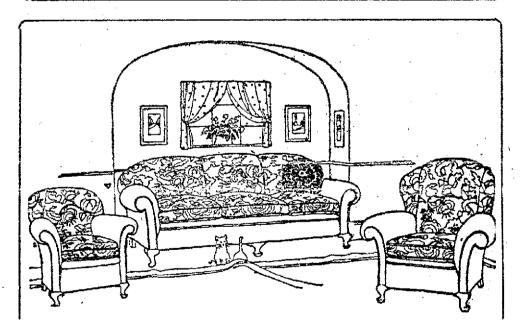
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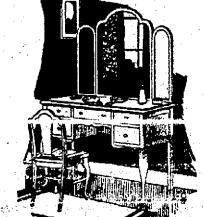
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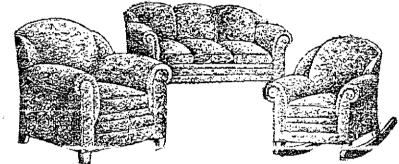


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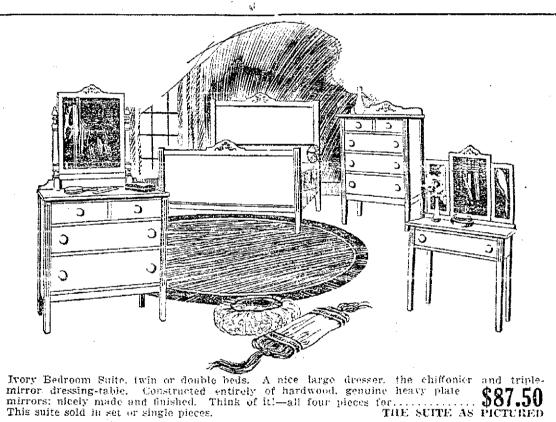
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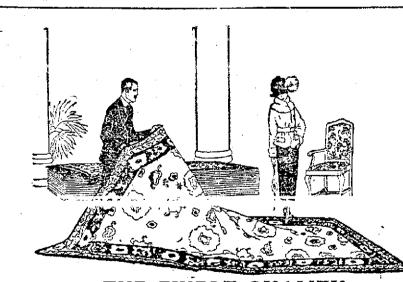


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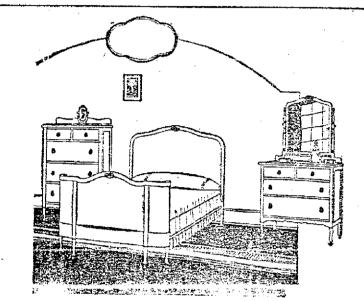


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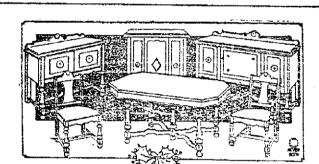
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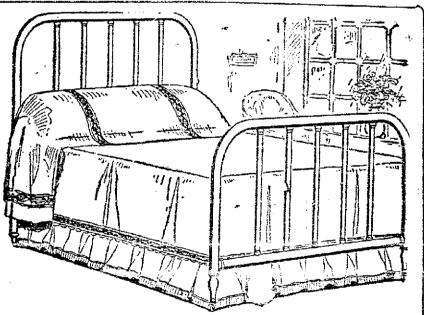
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CLAUDE COOPER, STAR OUTFIELDER OF THE OAKS, IS NOT FOR SALE OR TRADE, SAYS J. CAL

J. CAL EWING DENIES THAT STAR OUTFIELDER WILL BECOME AN ANGEL

President of Local Club Claims That Time Is Coming When Minor Leagues Will Again Allow Majors to Draft Players

By EDDIE MURPHY

There is no foundation to the reports that Claude Cooper, star outfielder of the Oakland club, will wear a Los Angeles enit next season. J. Cal Ewing, president of the Oakland club, would know if any deal is on for the Oak, and he says that somebody must have wanted to gather publicity for Los Angeles, or was short of news. The name of Claude Cooper in a player deal has not been mentioned to any of the heads of the Oakland club since the close of the season claims Ewing. Del Howard and Ewing met Killefer and others interested in the Los Angeles club, while at the Louisville meeting, but no mention of a player deal was made. If the Angels hope to get Cooper through the Chicago Cubs, they will be very much out of luck, for Ewing says be will guard against any such a deal being put through.

Tribune League

Class A Leaders

Win Their Games.

EADING teams in the Class A divisions of The Oakland TRIBUNE Mid-winter League

tightened their holds when the

eighth games of the schedule were

played vesterday. The Crystal

Laundry nine now has a two-game lead in the Coast division race

as a result of defeating the Ber-

tillion Hatters. With six more

games to play, the lead looks like

a sate one. The Dei Monte Care tossers defeated the Hayward

Boosters, while the Oakland N. S.

No. 50 were defeating the Best

Tractors, so they have a game and a half lead in the American di-

retained their lead in the Na-

tional division by defeating the Fiorio-Figoni Hardware.

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(United Press Sports Editor)

an official edict from Ean Johnson

recalls several incidents of the past.

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Louis star, was anxious to get into

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Chicago were just as anxious to

have their favorite make the mark.

one of the St. Louis writers ap-

Hornsby was entitled to consid-

The first time up Rogers knocked

If the American League presi-

Before the last game in Chicago,

The famous contest between Nap

or less tricky maneuvers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (United

Trials

four hits. Delmar hurled for the

Moores and was togehed for eleven

vision.

The Shattuck Merchants

Zenith Mills

If men like Cooper. Arlett or Kremer go to the big leagues, they will go with the understanding that they return to the Oaks if shipped back to the minors within a year. Ewing expects Cooper to again be the star fly chaser for the Oaks next season, and is not ready to talk of disposing of him. The Oakland owners were well pleased with Cooper's work last

Draft Coming Back Soon, Says President of Oaks.

The time is not far distant when the minor league clubs will agree to major leagues again drafting players. Ewing said the thing last winter, but now h seems to be surer than ever that the time is coming. The major sre tieing up every ballplayer they can, and Cal ciarms that if they keep up the work they will have the minor leaguers bowing to them.

Each major league club is allowed a player limit of forty, and with sixteen ball clubs filling up to limit, it means that \$40 players will be owned by major league clubs. Such a large player limit permits the big league clubs to farm out any promising youngster and in the course of a few years each major league club will have five or six stars to pull off their farms each season. Teams in leagues opposed to the draft may refuse to act as farms for major eague clubs, but it makes no difference to the big tent club owners if they send their prospects to the Coast League. American Association of Class AA rating, or to some clubs down . the South Atlantic

for p' ers like Jimmy O'Connell. Kamm, Sammy Hale, the minor leagues has got the goats of the major leasue club owners and they are now out to show the along without having to call on their high piced stars. The draft question is another thing stick-

Polit, rf. 3 2 6 Bush, 15 R. Breisbeh, 8 9 1 9 Payne, 35 Bush of the Company of t St. Joseph's A. C. Wins From K. P.

ing in their craws.

turned in a 9 to 5 win over the Knights of Pythias at Golden Gate Beny, P yesterd Hermood hulled for the S. A. C. Loys and let the K. of P. team down with but six mer 3. Three have bit-Boldt. hits, pitching a one hit came up to the seventh.

The winners got to Fickes in the third and drove him from the mound, gathering three runs before he was relieved by Caton a. .. continuing the rally to score eight runs on nine hits before they were re-

ENGHITS OF P. SAN JOSE A. C.

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htainest feken ent la taird. 1 Pwo-base lilts—Perrotti (2). Ficks (2), Caron (2), Struck out be Wil-terwood (10), Fickes (3), Caron (7). His by offeber-Please by Wilson and Doubs plays stories to light. Cariet steady. Another amusing story is told of defeat to Banning. Left on Themes, Wildebrand. Runs responsible the race this year in the National Calatones 9, Maxwells 6. The Flexes Cl. Cates Ch. Wilterwood 49. Lengue. Rogers Hornsby, the St. hr., 45 min. Umpire—Ryan. Stolen bases—Gomes Ch. O'Brien, Fiscood, Louis star was anxious to get into

Pliograsse, Willeleged, Thomas, Mitchell, Credit Agelory to Materials, postage of feat to Fickes, Lett on base—San Jose (T), K. of P. (S), Passed ball—Picassi Wild pitch, Caten, Time—156, Empire—

Thomas, Mitchell.

DRY CLEANERS LOSE. United Dry Cleaners yesterday by a score of S.to I. making a triple batter should be favored in case of tie for second place in the Class C doubt, that Rogers was a nice boy league. Manthey pitched great ball and that he wanted to bat .400, etc. for the winners, allowing but two hits. Ramos featured with the willow while T Sousa showed well eration. in the fielding line.

ARRIVE ARREST AR

Othels Nelsons 22. Two-base hits—Ramos Linchut. Sautalice hits—in sum. 1922 base on called halls—Murchy 7: Manther — Squire Charley Ebbets learned fate. Nester 1. Time—2 hrs. Umpire—McKen.

Brooklyn has a ball club. It was Fletcher should have demanded a new long contract, but it is hard to see asked waivers on seventeen of the how any one but the kaiser should brooklyn players and everyone of be penalized with such a lob for than was claimed by other major more than a year.

BOSSES OF THE BOSTON RED SOX

With Manager Frank Chance (center) at the helm, the Red Sox of Boston, Mass., will take a fresh lease on life. Chance, who knows baseball from 4 to Z. plans to strengthen his staff with Jimmy Archer, famous Cub catcher, and Mike Donlin, veteran outfielder. While in Boston Chance looked things over with the owner of the club. Photo shows, left to right, LARRY GRAVER, secretary of the Red Sox; MANAGER FRANK CHANCE and HARRY H. FRAZEE, owner of the club.—Keystone View Co., photo.



Diepombe in the case of the ca

Fanning Eleven.

a homer and single and was robbed

of a third hit when Bobby Smale

Base hits... 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 x-Brazil batted for McGah in Sth.

Arlett batted for Jones in 8th. Three runs, 5 hits, 26 at bat

Jones in 7 inns. 5 at bat off Ar-lett in 1 inn. Home runs—Guellick. Sacrice hit—Gardner. First base on called balls—Off Jones 2, off Schmid

2. Struck out—By Arlett 3. by Jones 5. by Schmid 11. Double plays—Maderas to Bare. Caught stealing—Smale 2. Eare. Stolen bases—Bare 2. Maderas, Vitt. Credit victory to Schmid. Charge defeat to live as 1 of the player.

Jones. Left on base—Durant 3, Chevrolet 3. Wild pitch—Schmid. Time—1 hr., 40 mins. Umpire—

The Allendale Comets won their

eighth straight game in the Class

score. Ewart twicled great ball "

and fanning twelve. Only two balls

and he won his game for the Com-

WILKENS.

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1 Boysn, 1b 3

1 Plgrini, lf 1 0 Demoy, cf 3

0 Stulz, ss 2 Baksp. 3b

0 Jhnsn. ri

Summary: Two-base hit—Hood. Runs batted in—By Hewitt 2. First base on called balls—Off Ewart 6,

off Lewis 6. Struck out—By Ewart

12, by Lewis 4. Double plays— Mack to Tiemer. Stolen bases— Hewitt 2, Dutcher, Engols 2. Left on base—Comets 6, Wilkens 5.

on base—Comets 6, Wilkens 5 Passed ball—Dutcher 1, Furgundes

Thistles and Tanks

Tied For Leadership

The Thistles and Union Iron

ers by a score of 7 to L

ets with a timely hit.

Engls, rf 4 1 Dtcher, c 3 1 Hwtt, 3b 3 0

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Allendale

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made a long running catch.

in the ninth.

Pillette.1b

McDnide

Jones,p. . Brazil.lf.

Zimmerman.

Totals., 31 2 3

Arlett,p.

McClama Basels Kersten Wins Calatones to 3 to 1 win

Banning of Maxwells Is Loser in Mound Duel at Coast Park.

slub tick the Maxwell Hardware bers into camp yesterday at the Kernsten for the Coneys was the The Walton N. Moores failed to Const league grounds, 3 to 1. produce nine eligible players yesterday to oppose the Zenith Mill play an exhibition game and the almost as well, allowing but five, strikes. Gene Pitzgerald was the one hit in the first eigenning sent 7 back to the beach bitting star, getting a triple, double a homer by Quellich. Zeniths were leading 12 to 0 at the end of the fourth inning when the on strikes, but was wild, walking and single. Korsten hit two singles lets got two more hits and a run less than three innings, and with 4 and hitting 2. McClung struck and a double. out 6 and walked 2.

these four frames, allowing but third when Hunt attempted to sac- | CONEY PRI'S CO. | McNell booted Hunn's ï | rifice. grounder, filling the bases, and Vierra crossed up the infield by laying down a bunt and beating it out. Perryman walked home when Bauning threw Berger four bad ones.

> when Vierra booted a ground ball, putting Barney on first. He was sacrificed to second and scored when Johnson cracked out a single. The Calatones scored again in the linth on Crawder's double and Elwood's single. The Maxwells protested the game. "Les" Hunn who played right field for the Calatones

s incligible. MAXWELLS. CALATONES. AB.R.H. Crwdr lf 4 1 1 Elwd lb. 5 0 1 AB. R.
1 Worth cf. 3 0 liMcNell as 8 Press).-Ty Cobb's entrance into the .400 batting class this year by Hunn rf. Olighnson C

Totals, 31 3 5 Maxwells ...

Runs responsible for-Banning 2. Stolen bases-Perryman, Vierra. Stolen bases Perryman, Vierra, Credit victory to McClung, Charge Credit victory to McClanz. defeat to Banning. Left on bases— defeat to Banning. Left on bases—1

Fitchburg Tossers

Trim Hayward Wows With Bray pitching high class hall and his teammates giving good

proached the official scorekeeper support, the Fitchburg Merchants and in a round about way refreshed put a crimp in the pennant hopes his memory on the rule that the of the Hayward Woodmen by scoring a 5 to 4 win. It was a great game from start to finish. Hits by Schmitt, Muller and Heppe won The official scorer admitted that the game for the Merchants in the eighth inning. The Merchants West Berkeley Merchants 12, second and added two more in the S. J. A. C. 9, Knights of Pysecond and added two more in the the fielding line.

The first time up Rogers knowed the work of fifth. The Woodmen scored three the third baseman over with a fifth. The Woodmen scored three the LEANERS I CHRIS NELSONS. The second time he smashed in the third and one in the fourth. The Woodmen scored three thins 5. Machado and Mitchell were the heavy hitters for the "Wows." Schmitt and Hardwick each hit two for the Merchants. Davis twirled a fair game for the losers. Brac 1. league clubs. It must have pleased the squire, even if they were tagged a dollar a dozen.

dent fears that the judgment of a sport writer as an official acorer General sympathy has been ex- Cleaners 1. nded to Arthur Fletcher, who has player and he deserved a better tell them so.

sincere the close of the season that Philadelphia papers say that Brooklyn has a ball club. It was Fletcher should have demanded a

Over Lay in Pitching Duel

Coneys Win Game Which Is Protested By Pleasanton Manager.

The Coney Drug Store team of the Picasenton Merchants at Alberger Field. The pitching of Gene feature. He allowed only four hits strikes. Gene Fitzgerald was the one hit in the first eight innings-

it is understood that Manager out 6 and walked 2.

The Calatones started the first Silve of Pleasanton protested the and held the Durants is five hits. The Tractors nicked Andy Phil-snappy fielding a scored twice. Sinciair reached first that the Concys had a player at Bill Bare got two hits and scored and the Natives field the count in the score one all. on McNeil's grous. Territanal short under an assumed name. The

West Point Mascot Mule Dies in Smoke PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.-Black Diamond, the mascot mule used by the West Point cadets in the recent Army-Navy football came at Franklin Field, was suflocated yesterday by smoke from fire that destroyed a building adjoining the stable in which he was quartered. Several trained horses and dogs belonging to a New York

Tribune Winter Amateur League

show troupe also were killed.

Calatones 3, Maxwell Hardware (protested). Coast Tires 9, Virden Packers 9 Magnavox 9, Melrose Merchants 0 (forfeit). Crystal Oakland N. S. G. W. 12, Best ractors 6, Del Monte Cafe 8, Hayward 3. Durant Motors 3, Chevrolet Moors 2. Zenith Mills 12. Walton Moores

(exhibition). Concys 6. Pleasanton Merchants (protested). Rainbow Barbers 9, Key System Mechanics 0 (forfeit). West Berkeley Athletic club 3. Oakiand Sciots 1.

Pacific Motor Supply Co. 4, West Mothers Cookles 10. Paraffines 6. Fitchburg Merchants 5, Hayward W. O. W. 4. CLASS C. Chris Nelsons 8, United Dry

Allendale Comets If you see it in The TRIBUNE

Chevrolets in Trim Tractors A Close Game In a Slugfest

Schmidt Makes Debut By Al- "Lefty" McFadden Cets lowing Two Hits and Bumped From Hillton in Third Frame.

The Durant Motors took the The C. L. Best Tractors of San-Jones started for the Chevrolets Andy Vargas stepped in.

George Quellich did some heavy showed that McFadden was not hitting for the Chevrolets. He got there, as the Natives bunched four Outside of the sixth every inning. The hitting by Freddie Maas and Frank Garcia for the Natives, and Mathews, Bill and Foster for the Tractors featured

Mass and García each hit four safe

I BEST TRACTS. OAK, N. S. AB. R. H. F.Maas, ef 3 4 0 Bill, ef. ... Garcia.2b 4 4)Olsen.cf. 2 Mthws,lf. T.Besn.1b # W.Mas.3b Ferrari,rf L.Beesn.c Phillips.p 1/Merani.1b. Hmphys.c. 4

Base hits ... 3 4 3 1 0 3 1 0 Struck out—By Phillips 4, by Var-gus 3, by MacFadden 3. Walked— by Phillips 6, by Vargas 3. Two-base hits—L. Beeson, T. Beeson, Garcia, Starasinich, Mathews, Fos-Garcia. Starasinich, Matnews, roster. Bill. Six runs, 8 hits, 13 at out off MacFadden in 24 inns., taken out in 3rd, 3 en; 6 runs, 6 hits. 25 at bat off Vargas in 5% inns. Ertherway 2 Starasinich. W. C division of The TRIBUNE Maas, Phillips, Garrigan, Drunert league when they defeated the First base on called balls—Off Mac. Wilkens Realty team by a 3 to 0 Fadden 2. Gargas 4, Phillips score. Ewart twicked great half Struck out—By Vargas 3. Phillips

and fanning twelve. Only two balls to W. Beeson. Credit victory to were hit out of the infield. Hew-lit's hitting was another feature. Fadden. Time—2 hrs. 6 mins. Um-

Pacific Motors

Defeat West Brae The Pacific Motor Supply Company handed the West Brae tossers a. 4 to 1 beating yesterday in the Class B league. Anderson huried a three hit game for the winners while the Motorists got to Crinshaw The honors were nearly even in

the matter of strikeouts. Grimshaw

fanning six while Anderson sent

tals seven back to the bench on strikes.

Winthrop, rf 1 1 0 Grimshaw, p 0 1.

Todaus Anniversaries of Old Jime Jights

football league as a result of yes-DECEMBER 25 terday's games in which the Thistles 1903-Dave Sullivan defeated wehe held to a 3 to 3 tie by the Austin Rice, fifteen rounds, Portvampires while the Tanks were de-

Hop. World heavy.

Washers Win

Crystal Laundrys Maintain McNamara Hurls Winning Fast Pace in Coast Division Against Bertillions.

The Crystal Laundry continued Bertillion Hatters yesterday by turning in a win by a score of 11 to pulled further ahead of the race by 2. The Hatters, runners up in the banding the Hayward Boosters an Coast Division, were unable to 8 to 3 bearing at Hayward vester stand the pace and made but one feeble rally during the game, in the fourth inning when they scored three runs on two bunched hits. Murchie held the Hatters to three hits while the winners pounded Wright and Hansen for twelve safe-

ties.
The Crystals took an early lead of four runs in the second inning on four hits and increased this with another in the fourth. Six runs delivery of Hammond and from were scored in the ninth inning on then on until the ninth, when the four hits to conclude the hitting BERTHLIONS

Ivielrose Team Hands "Mags"

Xmas Present Great Exhibition Game Ends in a 1 to 1 Tie in Seventh.

The Melrose Merchants' team in the American Division were im-Chevrolet Motors into camp for the Leandro slipped back a peg in the terday at the Melrose grounds, and second time in the American Di-rare for the American Division Manager Paul Edstrom, acting the Manager Paul Edstrom, acting the vision of The TRIBUNE Midwin- pennant in The TRIBUNE League role of Santa Claus, presented the "Spiller" McClung, chucker for the land fanned fourteen. Heinie Lay ter League, defeating them in a when they were defeated by the Magnavox Company with the game twirled great ball also. Twelve hits closely contested game, 3 to 2. Oakland N. S. C. W. No. 50 by a when only seven of his players put to finish, proceeded to play an exhibition McFadden started on the game game for the benefit of the The Chevro- hill for the Tractors and lasted fans present. Tommy Lynch and Kaiser consented to play with the nobody else to do the pitching. Merchants. The game was well the end of the seventh inning with

Mitterwold lost his own game by presenting Blanchard with a base on balls in the second inning.

Blanch stole second advanced and scored on two wild pitches for the Jerome, cs. 6 2 0 McCollen, 15 5 0 1 Mags only tally. The Merchants Longer of 3 3 1 Nuoc. cf. 4 0 9 1 McCollen, 15 5 0 1 McCollen, 15 0 1 Mc tied it up in the fifth when Rizzo singled. Feeley was safe on White's singled, Feeley was safe on White's Allen, 35., 4 0 error. Rego sacrificed and Rizzo Prather, rf., 2 0 scored on a wild pitch. The game was featured by the only one hit and found eight; smart | Totals ... 42 16 7 | Total pitching of Mitterwald who allowed;

fielding on the part of George Drew and C. Viani cut off the winning run for the Merchants at the place in the fifth inning. The score: MERCHANTS. MAGNAVOZ CO. AB.R.EH. AB.R.HE.

AB.R.EH. AB.R.EH. AB.R.REF 10. 4 0 1 Prew. 20. 3 0 Rego, se. 2 0 1 G. Viani, c. 2 6 Ellia cf. 2 0 6 Newman. rf. 3 0 Pellegrini, lf 3 0 2 Elsachard, lf 2 1 Mitterwald, p. 4 0 0 Rese, cf. 3 0 Ambrese, 3b. 3 0 1 White. lb. 2 0 Kaiser, rf. 3 0 1 2 Viani, 3b. 2 0 Lench, 2b. 3 0 0 Ledwich, ss. 2 0 Rizzo, c. 3 1 1 Entitsbach, p. 2 0 Totals ... 27 1 7 Totals oans-Enritsbach 4 Mitterwald 1. Struck vnt-By Buttisbach 2 Mitterwald 8. Stolen bases-Feeley, Blanchard, Time-1 br. Game Game called at end of the seventh rain. Umpires-Schaller and Honnessy.

Oakland W. O. W.

Lose to W. B. Mchts. Playing six innings in a drizzling rain at Kenney Park, Berkeley, the

the West Berkeley Merchants yes-terday afternoon by a score of 12 Rocka 2b. 0 1 OFcnton, 2b. 0 4 to 7. The game was called at the Formani, c. 0 0 0 Neyes, ss... 0 0 Phelps, of 1 1 Olider, of 0 end of the sixth on account of rain and darkness.

Hitting honors were even, each team gathering eight hits. Duncan gathered three safeties for the losers while Pearson was the hitting star for the West Berkeley Merchants, driving out a home run and a double.

Six runs on three hits in the third inning virtually cinched the game for the winners while four more crossed on the aid of two W. O. W. W. BERK MCHTS. hits in the fifth.

AB.R.BH.
Chapman, 88 4 2 0 H.Atwood, 88 5 2
Bowes, 10. 2 1 1 Anderson 11. 3 0
Dungan, 3b. 4 0 3 Pearson, cf. 4 2
Burrell. H. 4 1 1 Cramer, ... 4 1
Dabner, cf. 3 0 0 A. Atwood ... 3 1
Matthews, 2b. 3 0 1 Hotell ... 2 1
Martille 17 2 0 0 Nervell ... 3 2

BASKETBALL.

VALLEJO, Dec. 25.—The Y. M.

Del Montes From Hatters Beat Hayward By 11-3 Score Booster Nine

Ball to Outpitch Hammond For Cafe Tossers.

their winning gait against the Lee ball after the first frame the Del Monte Cafes, leaders in the American Division of the Class A league day. The defeat of the C. L. Best Tractors, runners up, at the hands of the Oakland Natives, put the Del Montes a full game ahead of the position they have held since the last games.

The Hayward Boosters touched McNamara for three hits and a pair of runs in the opening frame three runs on four hits off of the Boosters gathered their final tally. the Del Montes continued to pile up more markers with McNamara in

no danger. Tay Douthit, California basketball and baseball star, made his appearance in the line-up for the winners and made an excellent showing. Daley gathered three of the eight hits allowed while Pryor accounted for three for the Cafe boys. Welsh, in right field for the Del Monte nine, slapped out a home run and a three-sacker to hold the distance hitting honors for the day.

Jeonsto to Lewenty American McNouvers 8, Hammond 6, Paley 2, Smith, Leonard, Fotest to Hammond, Left on 11, D. M. C. 7, Passed Gimbal, Time—1 hr, 56 m

Cookies Win From

Paraffine Co., Inc. Mothers Cookies defeated the worth seeing being featured by Paraffine Companies, Inc., at Alsnappy fielding and was called at lendale Playground, 10 to 6. The lendale Playground, 10 to 6. The Cookles got but seven hits, but at times when they meant runs. Her-

West Berkeley A. C. Beats Sciots 3 to 1

stepped up another notch toward the top yesterday by defeating the Oakland Sciots by a score of 3 to 1. The winners gathered all of their runs in the fourth inning. Robertson held the heavy hitting Sciots to three hits, fanning 14.

Phelps was the fielding star of the game, making several spectacular catches. This was the third straight win for the West Berkeley

Phelps, of 1 Hildebrand 2b 1 Burt. H..., 0 0 0 0 the 8, p. Totals ... 3 8 1 Totals ... 1 3 2 Summsry: Strack out—By Rebertson 14, by Hurll 10, Walked—By Robertson 1, by Hurll 6, Two-base hit—Bowen.

Visalia Legion Defeats Dinuba

VISALIA, Dec. 25 .- The Visalia American Legion football team defeated the Dinuba team here in a game vesterday by a score of 3 to 0, the last of the San Joaquin Val ley league season. Visalia will play Selma for the valley champronship on January 7.

Special 16-day Ornise. CRABIREES

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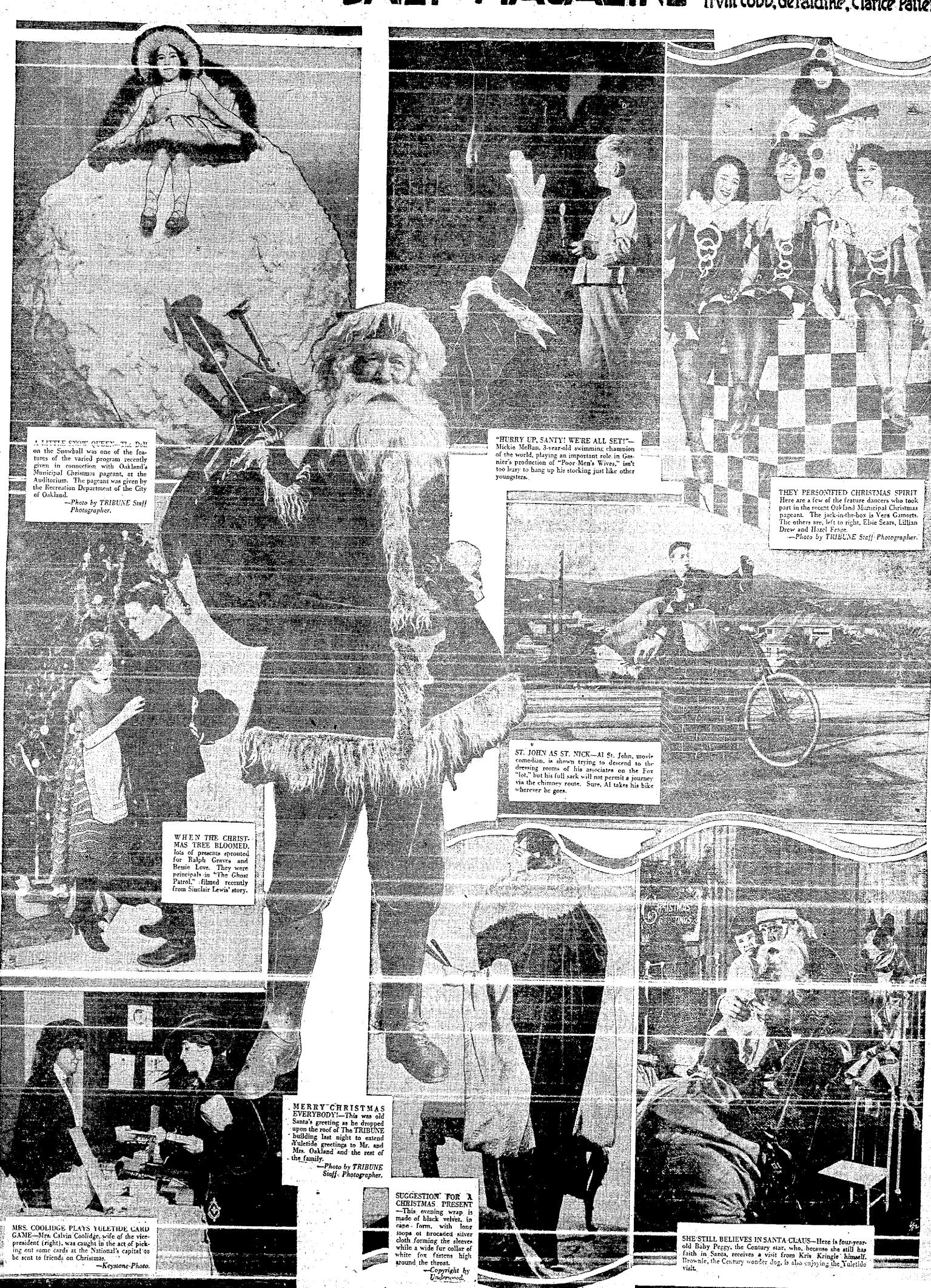
feating the Barbariang 4 to 2 in land. Mainc.

1908—Jack Johnson defeated C & 110-nound team lost its game 1:30 3:30, 5:10, 8:20 p. m.

The Olympic Club had an easy Tommy Burns, fourteen rounds at to the Vallejo High School Midgels Uning-Observation Car on the 6:10 time in defeating the Burns kick-Sydney, Australia. Stopped by po- at the C.Y. court on Friday by a Creville and Chies.

World heavy.

Achter Angelier Per Comice in Famous Article United Inches Comice in Famous Article Invited Cobb, Geraldine, Clarice Patterns.





THE PARK AVE NEWS
Weather,—Partly werse.
Spoarts,—Puds Simkins, Benny

Potts and Leroy Shooster went out ice skating last Sattiday and tried to show each other how to do diffrent tricks, Puds coming home with both neez skinned, one werse than the other, and Benny with a small bump on the side of his hed and a middle size bump in the back and a full size bump in front, and Leroy with all the damidge on the outside, sutch as a hole in the reer of his pants and one in the elbo of his sweiter.

Sissiety.—After a consultation with his father Mr. Sid Hunt has decided not to have his Royal Flyer bysickel fixed owing to the ixpense. amung the things it needs being 2 new tires, another seet, some spokes, a coat of paint and a bell. POEM BY SKINNY MARTIN

A Dangerous Piezzure I like sour pickles and I like mints

pie
Irregardless of the weather.
And the I knew theres a time for

everything I even like them both together. For Sale.—A imitation mouse on a string. Scare the gerls and make yourself popular. Cheep to the rite party. See Lew Davis .-- Advertise-

Lost and Found.—Found: One inside out umbrelia. Handle still good. Will sell cheep or retern to the owner for a slite reward. See



Let's all wish for a short winter and a merry one.

An idle rumor is about the busiest thing in existence.

It's much better for a friend to owe you an apology than money.

A filling station is the last place

The first "skid" on record took place when some one tried to walk over a banana peel.

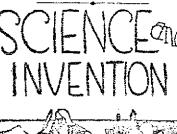
Home is where some people live, while others use it only as a place to stay at nights. What has become of the old-

fashioned man who used to arrive at his home in time to bring in the at his nome ... morning milk?

A glass bottle that won't break has been patented by a Swedish inventor. This may be good news to some motorists.

Just saying "Every day and every way I am growing better and better" surely does not apply to the flivver built about 1910.

Dr. Bernstein declares that people, to keep in good condition. should bathe only once a year, Probably that is what makes life in Russia so healthy.



tion cars, and will uniformly cover; water and 7 cubs of figur.

2 radius of at least 160 degrees. Mix to a dough with a knife, in with height and depth sufficient to an earthen bowl. Knead until classicatch canvons and rivers more, the Let vise be even tenter time

them behind in its onward rush is likely to grow chilly, cover with through the darkness. Dynamos, heavy cloth. The shelf over the driven by the axles of modern Pull- store is not a suitable place. mans, generate more electricity

Dr. Gabriel Bidou, a French sei- lightly with a floured fork three or antist, has discovered methods to four times, replace paralyzed and useless muscles with mechanical equivalents. In most cases the "artificial mus-cle" is a spring, so adjusted that when the weight of the body is re-leased from the limb affected, it is brought forward as it would have done had the nauscle contracted

Professor George Kemmerer of the University of Wisconsin, has 1 tablespoonful of butter developed a process for the production of artificial wood. The 1 tablespoonful of flour composition is a mixture of sharmond with a ing are simmering together melt cement binder, and subjected to interest the sliced onion lightly without in oven until light brown.

Cold milk and boil with the banans jointed tail. They walked very mixture in a double boiler until softly, but Uncle Wigglly had very thick. Fill a baked pie crust, add sharp ears, and all of a sudden a meringue made of the whites of the bunny rabbit gentleman awaking and a dash of vanilla, spread on top and bake with the banans jointed tail. They walked very mixture in a double boiler until softly, but Uncle Wigglly had very thick. Fill a baked pie crust, add sharp ears, and all of a sudden of vanilla, spread on top and bake as the sat in his easy chair. Uncle Wigglly saw the toys left by the animal civile and boys. tense pressure. It is said to be the sliced onion lightly without in oven until light brown. tougher and harder than ordinary browning. Blend the flour in and wood, and does not split or crack.

One of the greatest modern in- force all through fine sieve. Reventions is a pilotless airplane.
equipped with an automatic control heat and serve with croutons. chine, now controlled by the Unitable than any human pilot.

In color tests conducted for the er delicious possibilities,

cause the color produced severe

mervous headache.



A Girl

Paced up and down the room-With nervous tread-And sagging head-

The while his eager eyes kept watch-Like sentry on a darkened night-Upon a door-

Behind which hidden from his gaze-A woman-brave-faced torture death-That she might bring to bear his name-An infant—

And as he knit his brows in doubt-This thought was brooding in his mind-What will it be—a son—or daughter— For, man-like, he had set his heart— That his first bern must be a boy-So when he laid his burdens down-Without disgrace—

There would be one-his flesh and blood-To carry on.

So when the smiling nurse came out-And whispered that it was a girl-And all was well-

There was a feeling in his breast-He dared not tell—

For men have ever been the same-And as he waiked beneath the trees-The house dog came and licked his hand-Because he saw his master's face was troubled-But in the room where lay the wife-With red-faced infant at her breast— A whispered prayer escaped the lips— Of thankful mother—

For one who in the years to come— Would be her boon companion— Someone to tell her troubles to-A woman's troubles—

That no dense man can understand— Someone to smooth her head in pain-And put her cheeks and kiss her lips-Just do the little things each day-That makes a mother's life worth while-And which no boy scarce ever thinks of-

And she was satisfied— Likewise she knew that time would prove— Her lonesome heart would justify— Her one sweet selfish wish-

To have a daughter-And as the man leaned o'er the bed-And saw the light there in her eyes-Of holy bliss-

He felt a tug of deep regret-That he had held a thought unkind-In his man's disappointment-So daughters here and everywhere-Some good-some bad-some thoughtless-Remember this word—and it's true—

Your mother gave her heart to you-

The day that brought her daughter.

JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON.

WHITE BREAD.

When doubled in bulk, knead than is required for present purand shape into two loaves. When posses; hence there would be no raised again to double its size, bake in moderate oven about one hour.

> Tomato Purce. 5 large formatoes cuptuls of water or stock l bast leaf 1 spring paraley 1 stick colory a perpercorns 1 teaspoonful of sugar

1 tablespoonful of salt add enough of the tomato to dilute and rub smooth. Add to tomato and

device, developed to a point where it has made successful flights of HOW MANY THINGS CAN YOU more than ninety miles. The ma- MAKE WITH BREAD DOUGH? The next time you make a batch of breed dough set aside sufficient o be more accurate and depend- quantity for bread sticks, rusks, will not stick together. confee-ring, raised cake, currant or cinnamon buns, or some of the oth-

cure of soldiers sifering from These to not all need to be made is not hot enough to brown them. Then he looked at the Christmas Now buy me some rich app the shock, a room finished in up at once. The extra dough may for about three-quarters of an hour toys.

Or I'll squeal about your barre primrose yellow gave much relief be wrapped in waxed paper, covor until they are cooked through.

I know!" whispered Uncle Wig-The primare yellow gave much relief be wrapped in waxed paper. covered until they are cooked unroused. It knows wrapped on the refrigerator for as long as week before using. Allow it to grow a room painted in red, he de-lawed before using. Allow it to grow are saving the stones from drum, and make believe a lot of the derived before using. Allow it to grow are saving the stones from drum, and make believe a lot of the drying peaches with the inten-soldiers are coming. I'll blow the When a peer'll like more of the drying peaches with the inten-soldiers are coming. I'll blow the When a peer'll like more of the drying peaches with the inten-soldiers are coming. I'll blow the When a peer'll like more of the drying peaches with the lawels and that will sound like more of the drying peaches with the lawels and that will sound like more of the drying like more of t

BAPTIST TOAST.

Baptist Toast or Doughboys. Cut off pieces of bread dough

are an easy hot bread to have for weather. breakfast. They can be served with

Banana Pic.

banana. eggs. tablespoonfule of sugar. 1 1/2 cupfuls of milk.

1 tablespoonful of cornstarch, go out," said the Bob Cat. "We

beaton egg yolks and the sugar, the Bob Cat and the Skillery Scal-Dissolve the cornstarch in a little lery Alligator with the double-cold milk and boil with the banans jointed tail. They walked very

Lay in a baking pan far enough gator.

Let rise until double their size.

Bake in a very slow oven which to save myself?"

Is not hot enough to brown them.

Then he looked at the Christmas of an hour toys.

The he looked at the Christmas of I square about your barrel."

he could not stand it, be- rise a little longer if this is done.

the color produced severe If you have never made your tion of using them as a substitute bugle and that will sound like more is headachs.

the drying peaches with the inten- soldiers are coming: I'll blow the tion of using them as a substitute bugle and that will sound like more soldiers. I'll fire the pop gun and



SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

It was the piping voice of a mite of a newsboy on one of New York's crowded thoroughfares, the day before Christmas. He was underfed, poorly clad, and yet pushed relentlessly by economic conditions to the firing line of the army of bread-winners. What chance had

A rosy-cheeked woman clad in fur, out of sheer good will, bent over the little fellow, and gave him the bunch of violets she had been wearing, and with it a cheery smile. She was so beautiful an incarnation of all that Christmas should mean, and his little heart so starved

for love, that it was as if she had tucked a bit of heaven under his coat as he hid the violets from the cold. He was happy all the rest of the day. We confess to great sympathy for the boy who said he didn't

care what kind of a present he got at Christmas, just so it wasn't People are hungrier for love than for bread. A friendly greeting, a note of appreciation, interest in securing jobs for the

out-of-work folk mean more than an occasional dole. Christmas is the birthday of peace. America's move to lessen the authority of force is the rosy dawn of a new day.

Christmas is the birthday of hope. This is the time of rejoicing for the disconsolate, the lonely and handicapped. A friend has arrived.

Christmas is the birth of a new art, a new beauty. How poor would architecture, music, painting and our literature be without

Christmas is the birthday of a new social order. The constitution and program of human liberty date from the time when the angels sang of peace and good will to men on the plains of Bethle-

This is the time of year when speech would pass into liquid poetry, when organ, orchestra, queenly soloist and the finest arts should contribute their choicest and best. The soul's gold, frankincense and myrrh is none too good to offer in adoration. The best we can bring is the melody which comes from a heart in tune with the infinite, from a life dedicated to service—the ceaseless birth song of a spirit redeemed and purified by love.



UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE TOYS.

"Hush! Don't make any noise!" ? "No: Don't wake him up!" "See how his pink nose twinkles!"

The animal boys and girls were whispering these things as they saw Uncle Wiggily asleep in his easy chair. All about him were toys, for this was the Christmas season, and the animal children had come to the bunny gentleman's hollow stump bungalow to show him their gifts.

Uncle Wiggily had beaten the drums, he had blown the fifes, h had cuddled the dolls and he had shot the pop guns of the boys and girls, trying each new toy as it was shown to him. Now the bunny gentleman had fallen asleep. "We'll go outside and play in the snow," whispered Baby Bunty.

"And let Uncle Wiggily sleep." added Johnnie Bushytail, the squir-

afraid to leave my pop gun with see what happens."

Uncle Wiggily."

Just as the Bob Cat and Alligator

"And I'm not afraid to leave my were sneaking in the other room sword," added Sammie Littitail, the to nibble the bunny's ears, Uncie

So all the animal boys and girls Passengers traveling at night: To 2 cups scalded milk, or half will soon be able to view the coun. milk, half water, add 2 tablespoons try through which their train is Crisco, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 table.

WHITE BREAD.

BAPTIST TOAST.

Went softly from the hollow stump bungalow, leaving Uncle Wiggily soundly asleep among their Christ-try through which their train is Crisco, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 table.

Or to serve them hot with syrup mas toys. Out into the snow passing by the rays of powerful spoon salt. When cooled to luke- or honey, like fritters. The name trooped the boys and girls. They lights. These lights are to be warm, add 13 cake compressed really doesn't matter, but the quan- laughed and shouted when they placed on the rear of of observa- yeast mixed with 1-2 cup lukewarm tity you make does. were outside. They threw snow-

balls and made a snow man. It was just about this time that shall we do? cut off pieces of bread dought it was just about the Skillery Scalabout the size of a walnut, pull the Bob Cat and the Skillery Scallevel the 'Cator,

enough to brown a small square of Wiggily's bungalow. The Alligator, Anr run away the bad animals broad in 40 seconds. Let fry slow-woi af ur coat to keep himself did, not getting the bunny's ears ly until brown and tender. These warm, for Alligators don't like cold after all.

> the 'Gator. "I just saw a lot of when the abundance the bunny the animal children coming from from play they found the bunny Uncle Wiggily's place, and he's awake, and he told them what had the bundalow all happened. Then the animals boys alone."
> "Yes, he is, for I saw Nurse Jane
> "Roh Cat. "We

tablespoonfuls of powdered can sneak in and nibble his ears sugar.

Have a pie crust ready baked. In through the back door of the candy jar."

Mash the bananas and add the hollow stump bungalow sneaked. (C

animal girls and boys.

rabbit gentleman to himself, "they Laurel Ferrel said: "My dear Earl,



Don't wake him up!"

that will sound like still more "Our toys will be safe with him soldiers. Then I'll start the toy until we get back," said Jackie Bow train of cars, and the toy auto and Wow, the puppy dog. "I'm not the toy steamboat and —well, we'll Just as the Bob Cat and Alligator

rabbit, for Sammie had been given Wiggily beat the drum.

*Rub-a-dub-dub!" it sounded.

"What's that?" whispered the Bob Cat. Before the 'Gator could answer, Uncle Wiggily blew the bugle, he fired the toy gun and started the toy train of cars.
"Oh, the soldiers are coming after us! The soldiers are coming!" howled the Bob Cat. "What

"We had better run away!" bel-

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wig-"I feel sure we shall catch that gily, still peeking through the keybutter, jam, maple syrup, honey or rabbit today," growled the Bob Cat. hole. "The Christmas toys saved cream sauce." "Yes, I hope we may." bellowed my ears from being nibbled!" And laughed with glee.
And if the roller skate doesn't

go sliding off by itself and run over the pussy cat's tail, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the (Copyright, 1922.) ture theaters.

Tongue Twisters By C. L. EDSON (To Be Read Aloud)

THE EARL AND THE GIRL. Cyril Merril was an earl, Laurel Ferrol was his girl; BREAD STICKS.

These are particularly nice to play, leaving their toys here," serve with soups and salads.

Take plain bread dough, after its first rising, roll out to about half inch thick, and cut into strips about half inch wide and a foot long.

Laurel Ferrol was his girl; He had been a mighty brewer; She was a flower of the sewer; As a brewer, Berrill knew her And was then devoted to her. When his beer made him a peer, When his beer made him a peer, Merril tried to ditch his dear. Buying a peerage proved to Laurel That her Cyril had a barrel. That her Cyril had a barrel.

Is: there's peril in a barrel,

For a girl like aurel Ferrol. Copyright, 1922, G. Hatthaw Adams.

TEAR Grass Valley, in the upon his wall. Then he crawled under the bed and kept still until Bret Harte country, where the gang had passed. In the daytime he dodged rocks, cried in pain when someone pulled his the big mines and stamp mills are doing the work that queue, and picked out the chim-ney bricks that had been upset into his stove. He gave up the luxury of glass in his windows. used to be done more slowly by hand, there is a Chinese who is said to be 107 years old. In a little cabin on an overworked and clung, whenever possible, to claim he sits and smokes a long pipe, thinking, no doubt, of the the protecting company of the elder men. He was not able to days of the mule packs, the pans ser t' romance and valor in and the quicksilver. There is no young life. need for him to work, for each Chrisimas there come to him a In the Mining Exchange Buildshower of money to last him to the next.

Back when the days were still heli-roaring, when prospectors roamed the hills, sifted the bars, and met for company and excitement in the camp "Duck Egg" was a young Chinese and a man marked for attention. He was the only one of his race in town -valued, as all Chinese were in that country, for his work in the clean-up and butt for all the indignities that the Whites were wont to visit on the Yellow. He vorked on the claims, cooked for the various outfits, and remained as impassive as possible under in-

TODAY'S SHORT STORY, BY

Ad Schuster

Amusement was primitive in the mining town. The men held out in the row of saloons or the gambling hall and the young or taking young women to the movies, whistled each other out after supper and strolled about in packs looking for adventure. Duck Egg in his shanty leaped high with arms outstretched and

ing in the city Dick Ayers and his partner were checking up their Christmas lists.

"There, I think I have them all," said Dick, sighing with relief at a difficult task per-

"Not forgetting, of course," the other smiled, "our old, friend Duck Egg." Duck Egg, said to be more than a hundred years old,

cks off each year a list of his own. "Dick Ayers." he musea. "He slove me off blidge. Ten dolla. Mike Callahan, blake my glass, ten dolla more.

And the list continues, fives and tens from the length of the the country—for these men who were love of the cla Mother Lode are not letting any of their company remain in ignorance of the opportunity to contribute to

"They are not so blad!" says Duck Egg. "Melly Clistmas!" terror in his eyes whenever a Tomorrow-A Black Fence. broadside of rocks thundered (Copyright, 1922.)

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According to the Law

black bass.

goes away into the north woods somewhere to spend a

month paging chill lake waters for Colonel S. M. B. bass.

Sometimes he goes to Canada and sometimes he goes to

Last year he went to Maine to cast his lures over a body

of water which had been recommended to him as abound-

ing in bronze-sided three-pounders. He put up at a small

country hotel, the proprietor of which also acted as clerk,

Early on the morning following his arrival Mr. Davis was

"Hey, Mister," clarioned the voice, "breakfast is ready!

Now it is a characteristic of Mr. Davis that he is always

ready for meals, so the first part of the message was re-

ceived by him with gratification but the tag end of it he

did not understand. He opened his door and made answer:

"All right," he called down. "I hear you, but what does

"COME IMMEDIATELY DOWN," said the proprietor.

The peaceck feather has been a Crowborough, England, is known ark of rank in China for cen- as the smallest man in the world.

In the Argentine, the city of knitting and spinning.

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awakened in his room in the second floor by the voice of

porter, bell-boy, head waiter and baggage handler.

the hotel owner shouting up the staircase:

C. O. D.! C. O. D.!"

that C. O. D. mean?"

Russia has now a total of 1182

cifiled soviet rubles in circulation

nark of rank in China for cen-

More than one billion pins are manufactured in Great Britain

Suenos Aires has 125 motion pic-

Baths in houses in cities of west-ern Siberia are rare, public baths being used.

Nearly 750,000 American toursts in automobiles entered Canada

The population of Greater London, according to the latest census, is 7,480,201, the highest on record.

Before the World War there

were forty-one monarchs or sov-

during the last fiscal year.

1,000,000 marks.

the coming year,

overy year.

esterday and tied my own necktie to go to Sunday school, so as to not bother my ant. I thought maybe she would be busy thinking what she was going to give some-one for Christmas and would not vant to be bothered.

When we got to Sunday school we got an imitation stocking, made out of mosquito bars, full of candles made out of flour and water and a little sugar. I gave mine to Nibs. He wanted it because he was hungry not because he likes sweet things. Then I went iome and blacked the stoves without being told and took care of Annabelle Lee and got blamed hecause she got the kitchen door open and fell down the steps. I do not know how old a girl baby is before she begins to get blamed for the things she is to blame for.
And I do not know who gets plamed for what a girl baby does when she has not got a brother,

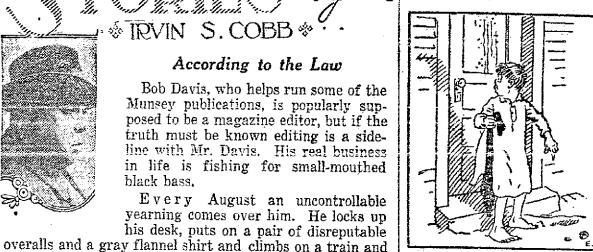
I hung up my ant's stocking last night when I went to bed, and my mother hung up one of Anabeile's Lee's right beside it. It don't seem like Annabelle Lee's legs can

ever get as long as my ants.

When I woke up this morning it was dark yet. I gave Jubilee a poke to wake him up, and when I could feel him wagging his tail I knew he was awake. Then I list-ened a while, because when a fella wakes up in the dark he ain't so sure but what Santa Claus is real after all, but we did not hear any slay bells. Then I snuck downstairs to see if anything was in my stocking. I could not see it but I could tell by the feeling that there was a crange and a banana and a nicket in it. Then I thought I would look out the front door and see if Santa Claus had left something on the step. While I was looking the door came shut and locked and I was out there in my shirt tall with my ant's stocking, and it was hard work climbing in

the upstairs window over Farrel's snowy roof.

When I was building the fire I hollered: "Merry Christmas everybody!" And everybody hollered the same to me. I did not eat any breakfast, so as to be empty for dinner. After breakfast Youniss come and brung me a silk muf-fler, but I did not have anything for her. When she walked off she was looking like maybe she wished she had the muffler back. When I



While I was looking the door came shut and locked and I was out there in my shirt tail with my ant's stock-

am a pirut I am going to bring her whole ship-load of stuff. We had roast turkey, string beans and stuffing, and cranberries and potatoes and brown gravy and nuts and bread and butter and salary and olives and candy and some desert that looked like jell and acted very nervous and trembly. Then they all took a nap and I went around to see everybody's presents. Younks and Hopper got nearly everything that was got. Younks is an only dotter and Hopper is lucky because he is a ctrp. and crips always have lots of things given to them. After supper my mother and my ant sang "Old Black Joe," so me and Jubiles

went to bed early. To be continued.

The bank of England is 228 years More than 156 establishments are engaged in the manufacture of

By SAM LOVE.

6 Minutes to Answer This. Rotterdam Hans, who ships beore the mast, has given up his little side line, which consisted of importing one case of Dutch bit-ters on each of his trips. From mony unless they can show certifi. what Hans told us of his experience with the last shipment, the abandenment of his business does not appear to be such a great tragedy. He says that the last case of bitters he brought over he expected to sell for \$19.80, but after he had sold 10 bottles the customs officers, who believe that duty comes before pleasure, consumed one-third of the remainder in appraising its value, so that Hans realized in all but \$16.20. It is quite a little puzzle to fig-ure out how many bottles were in

that last case. Can you do it? Answer tomorrow. Answer to Yesterday's. The rule for finding the number

of squares in a square diagram made up of smaller squares, is to ann meaniet rits soliuses or the horizontal rows, numbered in arithmetical progression. In the 4 by 4 square this would be-1 plus 4 plus 9 plus 16—a total of

To find the number of rectangles take the square of the sum off the rows, numbered in arithmetical progression, viz. 1 plus 1 plus 3 plus 4 equals 10, which squared,

ereigns in power. Today there are only seventeen such rulers. A round trin massenger steamship ticket from Germany to the United States costs approximately The American Relief plans to feed 10,000 Russian students in various parts of that country during Government representatives the Philippines have asked United States for warships to de-fend the coasts of the island.

Chinese rugs in Peking, each em-ploying from 50 to 300 workmen.

He is two feet, ten inches tall.

Jack Lambert, 24 years old, of

In Norway there is a law which

makes girls ineligible for matri-

cates of proficiency in cooking,

"Baby Mine"

ITS SORT OF HARD TO

BELIEVE AT MAW WAS SUCH

A POPULAR GIRL WITH THE

MEH WHEH YOU KHOW

AT SHE PICKED POP

A PUNISHMENT TO FIT THE

CRIME.

The old adage, "hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," is receiving

new and curious illustrations in these days of feminine emancipa-

During the past year more than a dozen women settled their accounts

with faithless husbands and lovers

by murdering them, and now comes the interesting cases of two

their husbands for statutory of-fenses, but who grimly declare that they are going to see to it that the

It would seem from this that the

way of the philarderer will not be the safe and pleasant one in the future that it has been in the past

and that husbands who elect to dally along the primose path will do so at their peril. It was one

thing to have to face the tears and

reproaches of a jealous wife. It is quite another thing to face an au-

tomatic in the hands of a woman whose arm is not obscured by the

The old recipe for keeping a bus-band properly do lesticated was to

make home pleasant for him Mil-

interesting to see whether making it dangerous to leave home works

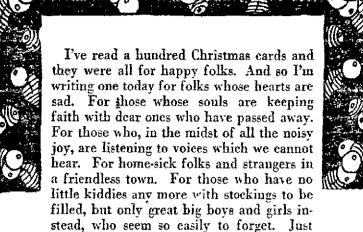
Perhaps the wives who use cave women methods in preventing their husbands from wandering from

fact that she is green-eyed.

out any better.

men marry the 'other women."

13 KNOWY AND



Mothers know the hurt of that. For those who've failed or sinned. It is so hard to fail when you have done your best. And sinning's such a lonely job. For sick, discouraged folks. For all who have no work whose hearts are filled with bitterness instead of peace. The way seems black. I know. I'm sorry, sorry, Pals. This message is for those who are not glad today. I cannor know your names or see your faces. I cannot come, as I would like to come, with cheerful gifts. But I am sending you my love. Not simply written love, but all my heart's deep sympathy and friendliness. My hand is reaching out to you today. I'm

take me as your gift to keep always. YOUR FRIEND.

calling "Merry Christmas, Pals!" Please

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I agure he went the ropes,

"My case is an example of every

girl, but how many girls come out

good family and had good in me

(from my mother) and the ad-

venturous from my father W P.

S. says '16' is a very fine little

you allow her to see and learn in

company with the wrong outlit you

'in a year or two after she has

"My husband (six years by

fore marriage and in all these four

and a half years have never had

a real squabble. Of course, argu-

ments will arise, but that is their

There are certain rules and regu-

"Don't know if this is worth

"EXPERIENCED 20."

printing, but love you and the

"D. P. J." lives in Los Gatos It's

You might succeed.

Trouble not yourself

prints
Seems full of filth and pelf.

What may suit yourself.

No paper ever yet was made That suited every one.

In your accustomed seat.

And satisfaction bring,

When your day's work was done,

Remove the unwelcome sheet

Through this unwelcome page

mind.

page
Look like a different thing
—D. F. J.

we married

Keep her that way by tak-

shouldn' it'

the way we did"

I read this with a big lump in world at 16° What boy or girl my throat. I was ver, tired, and s not "I am just 20 page and been suddenly, at the touch of these married over a year and a half kindly words. I wanted to curl up married over a year and a half in that friendly chair and just hold While in high school I was with on to someone who cared Human little confession, usn't it? Dia you

"I am going to type this, as I am | but chances! **qu**ite sure your eyes are often weary trying to decipher all the handwriting that comes your way. That little 'con-c and I do not want to have you in high. I guess lose a word of this for it is going to be all in commendation of you and the good work you are doing. I consider it is far more than the clergymen of the town, and I think you are a whare as I took you be did when he was not around but fore, and to quote old Shylock, "A no doubt realizes I knew quite a Daniel come to judgment'

"Of course it amazes me that there are so many fools among us, but as there are it is might lucky for the rest of us, that you are on hand to help them, and that you apeak a language they can understand, and to tell them plain truths straight from the shoulder, in their own vernacular.
"I would not weep on your shoul-

der, cherie, but I would like to put the worst there is 'That will prob-you in a big chair before a blazing ably be enough for her But if wood fire, and have a boy of chocolates by your side and a hight electric hight behind you and give you will no doubt be sorry. the rest for which you must long When you have straightened all the other wrongs, won't you please experienced these things and advise the siln people who bird gained more knowledge of you as clothes on the installment plan and well as herself she can be ter tell who are paling for Easter finery if she still loves you as she now now when they need the cash to does. I'm a little inclined to think buy winter coats and gowns? Cant it may be her domestic troubles you in your inimitable way per- that are driving her to you. And suade them to save the morey and in a couple of years she will be

pay less for cash, and thus keep more able and fit to give your out of debt, and up to date. And answer. Think it over, W. P. S. while I realize (few better) what a You are ready to settle downreal grief really is, let's preach: have had your 'times,' so to speak, that we must live for the living, but '16 is ju t waking up to these not the dead' Alas, I fear you won't things. If you try to tie her down think this is ell commendation aft- now she'll break loose some day. er all. It IS. For the suggestions much to the sorrow of noth. are all 'sotte voce,' and the praise ought to be still more emphatic 'senior' and I are perfectly happy So with the wishes of the season, in our little home, with never a and the enclosed card, I close, hop-word Knew him three years being you may be able to 'carry on'

"Yours as ever.
"M. W. P." I cannot tell you how these little messages to the Sorrowing Mother touch me Folks are so much more

spoke of her grief through the column-and from every side have come answers as beautiful as the lations, you know.

Dear Geraldine: hope it may be a life saver for be one of the loudest rooters for someone in tears. In today's many this marriage game mother is asking what she will; do with the treasures of her boy. Mother, did you forget there are boys of the age of those who would treasure them? Give them to some-

a long way to reach, but here's my hand. Pal. And thanks a million. one and see the pleasure that comes I wish, dear Geraldine. to you from their receiving them. greatest pleasure in this world is helping others; that sadness will leave you in helping someone in Society's ways to prevent err Society's ways to prevent errors I pray you. Mr. Eugene Lewis. distress like yourself. little carnation in your Bible, and I am sure that some day you will If the 'awful stuff' that Geraldine look at it and say, 'Death, where is thy sting?' Pray to God to help you to do something to help others in tears, and in doing this you will Is lay it on the shelf. Is lay it on the shell.

In either columns you can find, and death swallowed up in victory. "A FRIEND."

Here's a little just-between us -talk that's going to do more good How much less selfish it would be. than a bushel of sermons We're quick to recognize the adventure To take the evening paper up, hunger in a boy, but how often will we admit that the same hunger And thus peruse your news in peace burns in a girl's spirit? Isn't much of the failure of marriage due to Surely the thought that others may spirit in the wife? Think it over Find some missing link that might — and then tell John Tenry what Help them to earn a wage— Squire the masculine disregard of that you tuins. Dear Geraldine:

"Have just read the letter from W. P. S. in The TRIBUNE of That would make the Geraldine November 14 concerning his mat-ter of marriage to his little sweet-

and so very curious about everything, as though she wants to get out and learn the ways of the world. W. P. S., were you not curious to know the ways of the

WHY MADGE WAS SURPRISED AT LILLIAN'S VISITOR.

AT LILIAN'S VISITOR.

I watched with tense interest for Katie to emerge from her room after her interview with Lillian And when Katie finally came back to the kitchen I was relieved to stell that she was olimardly composed, and would, no doubt, be able to 30 km and would, no doubt, be able to 30 km and would, no doubt, be able to 30 km and would, no doubt, be able to 30 km and a suppersioner, Steve sees blood on his hands. and would, no doubt, be able to go on with her daily routine without any emotional outbreak

But her puller, the strained expression of her eyes, her occasional furtive giances from side to side, as if she were in deadly fear of some terrible menacing thing appearing suddenly beside her, told me that she was suffering mental tortuies because of having 'broken her ewear" to Lillian and confided | to her the information concerning

the my sterious man now in the hospital, which Lillian counsed of so much importance in the government investigation in which she was engaged.

My heart was very tender and tery pitiful toward my devoted little maid, would love for my child and me had proved stronger than her centuries-inherited fear of the "black magic" with which the man in the mospital had threatened her, and a leasted to not the diamont of the garage vinder frightly for garage vinder frightly frightly for garage vinder frightly frightly frightly for garage vinder frightly fri and I lesoned to no the uthost ket the windsheld is skattered by a bullet in my power to banish from her and warning note is delivered. Tootles brain the fear which was obsessing promises to find out about Chong's wife I counted much upon her volatile nature, believing that not the fear of death "nor any other creature" could absolutely subdue

MADGE'S PLAN. my married sister, who kept a An excursion of one day or two strict watch over me At any rate to the ocean beach—inis was the —it was a small town, every one first project to come to my mind. httle confession. Isn't it? Did you strict watch over me At ary fate to the ocean beach—int was a small town, every one first project to come to m; mind. In the many motoring distance lay a long rope my conscience said a long rope my conscience said beaches upon which the real ocean beautiful and within easy motoring distance lay miles and miles of worderful sandy beaches upon which the real ocean beautiful to the surveyed the neighborhood beaches upon which the real ocean beautiful things she demands. The representation of wonderful winter weather that the promised to be one of those days of wonderful winter weather that the promised to be one of those days of wonderful winter weather that the promised to be one of those days of wonderful winter weather that the promised to be one of those days of wonderful winter weather that the promised to be one of those days of wonderful winter weather that the promised to be one of those days of wonderful winter weather that the promised to be one of those days of wonderful winter weather that the promised to be one of those days of wonderful winter weather that the promised to be one of those days of wonderful winter weather that the promised to be one of those days of wonderful winter weather that the promised to be one of those days of wonderful winter weather that the promised to be one of those days of wonderful winter weather that the promised to be one of those days of wonderful winter weather that the promised to be one of those days of wonderful winter weather that the promised to be one of those days of wonderful winter weather that the promised to be one of those days of wonderful winter weather that the promised to be one of those days of wonderful winter weather that the promised to be one of those days of wonderful winter weather that the promised to be one of those days of wonderful winter weather that the promised to be one of those days of wonderful winter weather that the promised to be one of those days of wonderful winter weather that the promised to

res' them. One is my present hubby and be never mentions what I

Katie is a true gyps, at heart, and special dispensation for the natal time she went out in front of the Kattle is a true gyps, at neart, and the love of the out-or-doors has al- day.

Ther love of the out-or-doors has al- day.

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The love of the out-or-doors has al- day.

The love heen a strong link between the love of the love of

I come from a I had not noticed what Lillian was doing, whether, indeed, she were, in the house or not. And when, full of my little scheme for our relaxation, I looked for her, I found her sitt no en a garden bench underneath the giart elm, the pride of the place, talking earnestly to a slender but well-built youth whose

ba 't was turned to me "I AM GLAD-" At first I did not recognize him but when, as Lillian saw me and rose he turned deterentially to- a gesture ward me. I felt a little hysterical own personality affected me with anything but sincere liking, but perience of my life, the kidnaping protruded so that they would be ach had begun to revolt. of my little son through Grace

before. For it was Tom Chester who bowed courteously over the hand I short match and pulled it out of emergency gave him in cordial wercome a min- | Wing's nand. ite later-Tom Chester, the young officer of the American Legion, who had worked so strenuously with Hugh Grantland for the recovery

of my boy.
"This is indeed a pleasant surprise, Mr. Chester," I said, assum- booths, supplied with wooden ta- "I'll have to lave another deck," ing in casual fashion that he had bles for the accommodation of con- said Knott. 1 ding up the ace of

write and tell you how we do it lown connected with the work she 'officially" she would tell it to me in her own good time, and that un-This is my first attempt, so I gang' just the same, and want to til then she would approve the as-

sumption 1 had made.

"I am glad to see you looking and rapped sharply on the top of it credible alacrity tively. "American schools are no so well," he returned with genuine pleasure in his tones—he was too on the stove and pulled the top on the stove and pulled the top sincere and ingenuous a youth to on the stove and pulled the top spoke he was making his way to spoke feign interest he did not feel

wish you'd ask him to stay for i luncheon. He's going to be my rough wooden flooring of the base- Chong, Tootles got down to busi-way of communication with those ment his eyes had become accus- ness lads who are coming into this sectioned to the darkness, and ne toon this afternoon, the govern-could make out clearly the president operatives. I don't dare being deity of this place—a very old of narrowed slant eyes.

The baby blue orbs of Napoleon They think with Mr. Chester's ald we daverous countenance, sitting at a shall get along famously."

(Continued Tomorrow) Bits of Humor

ringing for? Rustic-'Aven't you his garment and brought out an 'eard, sir? Bill Clegg, the black-smith, is being married today. Squire—But why the muffled peal? Squire—But why the muffled peal? bit more seemly like, 'e being a

widower and she not a chicken. "What does your wife say when you are out so late at night?" "I am not married." "Then why do

Vanishing Wives

By George C. Henderson Who Stole These

Oakland Brides?

Story

of Engena's disappearance, Steve sees blood on his hands.
Young Floraing, in search of his wife, comes to the Burr Fousshord with In pectors McGregor and G bar and Officer Stephens. Their find Napoleon Enrit hedra under the car in the garage. Steve sees the face of a beautiful woman, who vanishes in the darkness The police uncover the Santa Claus as an ex convict and murderer.

McGregor, unable to get any clew at the Burrs goes to May Noland's home. They find May splace has been broken into Toouse discovers a night dress which looks as if it had been torn off of Mrs Nieland's shoulders.

The sleuths investigate the peculiar circumstances attending the disappearance of

Chapter 7

THE MYSTERY OF PENYON. creature" could absolutely subdue Katie If I could only divert her mind in some way. As if in answer to my thought, Lillian's little speech flashed into my mind "We can only mark time," she had said "I'm at your service for any diver-"I'm at your service for any diversion your heart desires—I think a little figurative jazz will do you good."

ways been a strong link between was unobserved Knott turned us quickly and run up the starts At Is I had been so busy with Junior quickly and ran up the starts. At one in that car I could not see make and Mother Graham, following the top a fat Grienial, drowsing who it was. Suddenly someone was a Katie's leturn to the kitchen, that and shot a question at the intruder out of black slant eyes.
"How do" he salute he saluted "You

said Tootles, affecting agitation cited and could not speak very "You savee alle same penvon." good.

clutch at my heart at the sight of manded nushing down the tonnece leastly. He did not want to smoke him. Not because anything in his in his pipe with his thumb. 'You the rest of the "pill". One or two own personality affected me with safe match maybe dam quick.' puffs of the pipe was enough for Wing extended three matches.

easy for Knott to choose. The third of my little son through Grace match was almost concealed by the which had been dealt his "deck" of Chinaman's fingers and was opium. It was the king of hearts. gripped tightly.

This did not help him any. But he Nonchalantly Tootles caught the was prepared for just such an

he said casually.
Wing waved his arm for the

rant, on each side of which were under his bunk of one another today than when me, although I was reasonably sure fo yong mai tai yo and other Chithat Lilnan had summoned him nese delicacies

and drowsed

older man who smoked his pipe

The stove top concealed a stair-Your summer evidently has done way which led straight down into his heels, ou a world of good."

"That will do for the amenities" sailed Tootles nostrils as he slid poleon K.

By the time his feet touched the

"One deck," said Knott, briefly, with the utmost deliberation, as if Li Hung Chong and Napoleon each movement brought intolerable Knott. You remember how I found Squire—What are those bells pain, he reached into the folds of the jade earrings of Sul Sing Fah."

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> on a playing card which lay face I give you \$5000. hen down in front of him.
>
> Tootics rubbed his fat hands to"I Knott threw a dollar on the gether and beamed on the Oriental.

of the Eastbay

A New Mystery

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Stephina ("Steve") Burr, a daredevil debutante.

Eugenia F.eming a wiliful wife.

May Nie.and, another wife
Mrs. Burr, Steve's mother.

Inspector Ian McGregor, handsome voung off.cer.

Napoleon Knott, himself.

Miles Wirherspoon alias.

Paul Fleming, Eugenia s husband.

Simon Burr, eccentric scientist.

An Elusive Interloper
Yogum, Steve's plooded police dee
Ard others.

*these opium smoke.'s as he walked slowly by, seeking a place where he slowly by, seeking a place where

elaborately accounted bunk, occupied by a chuchy, red cheeked prosperous Mongohan, whose swim-ming eyes bore testimony that he had reached the point of satiation at the hands of Lady Onium His tace was flushed and he was staring about him serenely.

"Merry Christmas, Li Hung Chong," saluted Napoleon Knott The bereaved Chinaman shifted his eyes to the fat figure of the detective without moving his head "Hanh," granted Li Hung Chong.
Knott rechned on the couch opposite the fish merchant without

invitation, rolled the opium dev-terously on the yen hock and held it over the peanut oil lamp, rotating the wire toaster so that the stuff would cook evenly. Just at the moment when the opium seemed ready to run off the yen hock, Tootles rubbed it on the pipe bowl, thrust the tarry wad to the blaze of the lamp and lay back on his cot, inhaling decily of the fumes and holding the smoke in his lungs like a veteran addict Pipes and other tools were supplied smokers in the den of Li Hung

"I see you've got a new car, L

Led by \$5000, but he took into account the fact that opium smokers indulge in wild, baseless stories, and he said nothing. "And have you jet taught the lily

wife to drive?" queried the detec-tive. "Wong Po is an American trained China girl and I imagine Li Hung Chong groaned
"Too much will," he said, briefly.

Tooties stopped at the foot of the stairs, over which was the sign CHOP SI EY, pulled out his corncop pipe filled it demendent.

shop and us sue stood there a big

dragged her into the automobile. Theard her scream But I could do nothing. I reached for my gun and plenty much eally. No ketchum cried out, but the car was gone sleep?"

"I ran to a policeman. He compared to the compared to t "I ran to a policeman. He could "Got heap bad yen on Wing," not understand I was greatly ex-

good.
"Then I talked with the old men. the dying oil stove "Got chop the American police And so when suev, to vong his mai tai vo. No the officer came, I was here and up to the rules of the church.

Knott stopped the receivant

Knott stopped the recitation with Napoleon Knott chuckied some to himself. He had not expected to "Give me a match," he com- get the information he desired so him Opium has a sickening effect

Tootles turned up the card upon optime. It was the king of hearts, man. He wanted to gain power.

This out not nelp time any. But he and enjoy himself, no matter how were made homeless. Trees and who has tired of her and turned to

ing's nand.

"You saves penyon pretty much," closed. He did not see the fat man scrape the opium off the king of hearts and transfer it to the acc of

white man to pass Knott walked spades. Nor die he see the detecdown the corridor of the restau- tive throw the oiled playing card people were living in quite a num-

We love and think more come to make a family call upon sumers of noodles, chop suey eggs spades so that Chong could see it another today than the me, although I was reasonably sure fo yong man tan yo and other Chi- "This is nearly all gone," Chong gave voice to a flow of in-

> had on hand. But I knew that if moment by two Orientals, one a voice became shrill He placed his Lillian wishes me to know this fact young boy who was studying a yen hock perpendicular on his bunk college text book and the other an and fairly screeched out a warning. Knott smiled as he heard a scampering of feet. Li Hung scampering of feet. Knott strode over to a big stove Chong rose from his cot with in-

> > ward an exit with the American at Knott

"Tong men do that job pretty quick," he said. "It is bad to have Americans mix in. Maybe you get addressing the old man.

For fully half a minute the aged Chinese remained motionless. Then Knott "Nobody will know but just mis Chong wrinkled his brow, puz-

"But "You'll clean up that in a week a sa- selling penvon." averred Tootles All right, assented in Hung (questions, Not only were they actthe tarlike substance and daubed it "You bring back Wong Po today.

am not married." "Then why do table, picked up the card and you see out so late?"

"How long will it take you to of which were occupied by whites complete your trousseau, dearest?" and Orientals, deep in the dreams ing."

"The rest of my life, I hope, dar-life."

"Knott thiew a dottar on the gether and beamed on the Orientals, teet them.

"Now for a few questions." he But this fat man had performed sold "Three?" said Knot "How of anyone who would be covered the jade earrings of Sui "Yes," said McGreg Son place of which were occupied by whites likely to kidnap your wife?"

"No; I am at peace with the bein getting him to find the vanished in thin air."

"No; I am at peace with the bein getting him to find the vanished in thin air."

"Any young suitors who aspire to fish merchant who sold penyon?"

(Continued tom But this fat man had performed

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Knott knew that the Chinaman

This picture shows a Norman archer

By and by, deer grazed where

n the world, that of the Chilesen,

The door to the fish market rat-

Chong admitted the officers re-

Without so much as a glance at

Cnott, Gilbert began to question the

Presently McGregor turned on

Tootles, as if he had never seen

him before.
"Who is this fellow?" he de-mended. "We are police officers.

"His name is Li Hung Chong,"

I understand his wife has dis-

en, but we wanted to connect it up

(Continued tomerrow.)

"No

"No savee," said Chong.

tors Gilbert and McGregor.

What's this man's name."

uctantly.

Chinamau.

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It is copied after a figure on the Bayeur

Tapestry, a stup of cloth with picture in fancywork. This strip is more than

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the abbot who helped so much to make better Norman schools He

When William became king of England, he made Lanfranc a high officer of the church Lanfranc was now called the Archbishop of Canterbury. He had power to decide who should be bishops and appots in England In his new office, Lanfrance

was a friend of William the Con-

mans in the places of many English bishops and abbots. Most of the new church officers were friendly to the English priests and monks but a few of them were crue[†]. One Norman abbott at: Giastonbury asked for a change in the style of church music English refused and the abbot or-

dered them to be shot down by

Yorman archers.

King William was a very selfish much he hurt other people in do- shrubs grew up. The place was another woman is easy to under-One are to area. his hunting grounds were not large enough of land he thought he could use, was glad, because this gave him makes him marry the woman for The soil was not very rich, but a better chance to hunt. ber of spots. Here and there was not to give lasting pleasure to the doubtful if her revenge is not of

a tiny village. Jand," William ordered His soldiers obeyed Houses venge by men who had once been were burned and man, families driven away

The Hip Song Tong is very "No powerful. It would mean death"
"Did your wife tell ton who called her on the telephone"" "No, she did not I asked her, but she retused" said Chong, plain-"American schools are no! Tuey teach Chilicas miles to

her of the automobile?" suggested "It was a big touring car," sald

"That will do for the amenities" a resement Acridity fetid air asLillian interrupted with gay Impatience. "Mr. Chester isn't making a social call, Madge, although I was blotted out as the stove was social call, Madge, although I wish you'd ask him to stay for resealed at will will not admit you to the secrets, but any tong man will fight for you to the death at the eight of it." Once in the fish shop of Li Hung kind so that your Chinese compatriots will give me a hand.' tled to the pounding of some heavy object. Outside were Inspec-Li Hung Chong pondered this for

> Knott were free from guile. They beamed innocently upon the yellow man, while the detective's lips partgleamed rosily, as if the excitement had added pigment to the epider-

zled. He did not trust the white man. He had seen them turn stool pigeon in the courts against their friends Chinese men never did that They could not understand Figlish when asked embarrassing speak English uated by loyalty to their comrades appeared." said Gilbert. "We don't but they stood in fear of the powerful tongs, against which all the police in a klasdom could not protect them.

their own firesides are simply reverting to type, and using the same method that their pre-historic ancestresses did in keeping their mates from straying off after younger and slimmer females with less hair and shorter teeth than they had.

Undoubtedly, a wholesome fear of consequences does a lot to keep us all in the straight and narrow path Women are, as a sex, more moral and lead more upright lives than men do, not because they are intrinsically of a higher and nobler nature, but because society has made them pay a bigger price for wrong-doing than it makes men

have wandering fancies Just as many wives get tired of fat and tupid husbands as there are husbands who get tired of fat and stopil wives Just as many at middle age would I ke to have one more fling, and one more but

at the angel food of romance, as there are middle-aged men that crave the thrill of another amorous adventure But when the average woman marries, she settles down to be a good and faithful wife. She stifles her yawns and tries to hold the thought that John is a good provider, even if he is prosy tedious She satisfies her hankering for cake with bread and butter, because if she doesn't her husband

will yank her into the divorce court.

and she will find herself a forlorn. declassee woman, without home, or position, or a meal ticket. Husband, on the contrary, may nibble at forbidden fruit with comparative safety so long as he doesn't do his apple eating in wife's face, or call public attention to it. It is because women have forgiven their husband's sidestepping. and men have demanded that their wives toe the line that women are more respectful of their marriage vows than men, so perhaps the woman with the gun may do more

the woman with the curtain lecture has ever been able to do. Ine woman who kills the man

towards domesticating man than

and takes a primitive revenge. The Nearby was a great deal people had once lived. William wife who divorces her husband and whom he has forsaken her is of a The New Forest, however, was more complex nature, but it is selfish king. One of his sons was subtler and deadher kind than that "Drive the people out of that killed there and also a grandson. It of the wife who has slain her man is believed they were slam in re- rather than let her rival have him. Of all dead things in the world. the deadest is a dead love. You can no mure revive it than you could

his garments Li Hung Chong brought forth a gold ornament a incust flower modded in the yellow metal and fitted with a safety clasp which would make it difficult to lose. Knott recomized the flower make the difficult to that could contribute to her own lose. Knott recomized the flower when she hardware the horizont. lose. Knott recognized it as the happiness when she bestows him secret sign of the oldest masonry upon another woman, but none the With his own vellow fingers, tuttermost when she nes them to-

Chong pinned the emblem under gether by marriage Knott's coat lapel, so that it was For honor s hon For hono, a honor, and levalty entirely concealed but ver could be is loyalty, eternally, and the man who did not have it in him to be faithful to one wife will not be Tong," said Li Hung Chon; "It faithful to another. Indeed, often, by the time the second wedding bells are ready to ring he is already tired of his new love, but society holds him bound by the unwritten law to this second woman, and so he must marry her, no matter how

little enthusiasm he has for the undertaking. Generally, these marriages are not of a kind to add to a man's prestige in either the business or the social worlds. Often the woman is far from being of his own class, or the kind who would be acceptable to his family and friends, but even when she is a woman of breeding and education, the knowledge that everywhere she goes people whisper behind their hands the

could deal. As for the woman, the curse of a "We don't day and night is upon her. For as she took her husband away from his first wife, so shall some other with the case of three other were. The weakness that made him her who tanished on Christmas eve." "Three?" said Knott, with rising prey will deliver him into the hands

story of her past indiscretions, is a

stab at his pride as deep as any fury

of a younger and fairer vamp some "Yes." said McGregor. "The re- day.

"Yes." said McGregor. "The re- day.

For as we sow, so we reap, and port has just come into the station that a young Berkeley woman has every wrong is sooner er later

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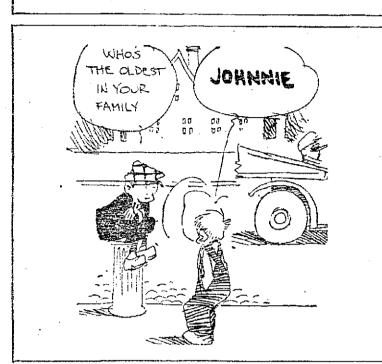
Inter did anything I'm serry for lar or rock between the shore and but chances! My gir! pal and I that of the European continent three thousands miles away left in the gutter I don't know. That little 'con-cience' that I had in high, I guess

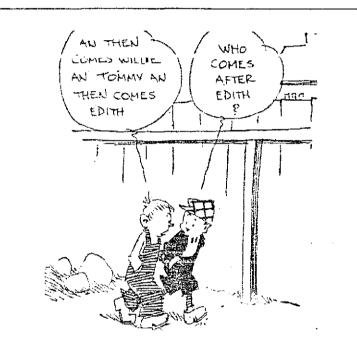
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Best part of it was we had bests from home come see us tripe most of which would be was clear and the sun, getting up the high's direct extension of the air, over the eastern miles, gave prom
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M°GOOFUS

REG'LAR FELLERS BY GENE BYRNES The Kid Tells a Family Secret I'M THE OLDEST AN THE YOUNGEST NOUR CAUSE THERE YOOGYUA TUIA else al OUR FAMILY







Husband and Wife



Dumb-Bells

My husband props his feet up on my best cane-bottomed chair

What does your husband do?



He was forced to admit that he had overlooked that important his way. As he went out into the cold world he was heard to mutter; "Tain't right."

When Rival No. 2 proposed to

the girl in the case he took the precaution of buying the engage-ment ring beforehand. But when he flashed it before her eyes and flopped to his knees saying: Dearest, will you be mine?" she answered, "Nix, a man who is so sure of me that he buys the enRUFUS McGOOFUS



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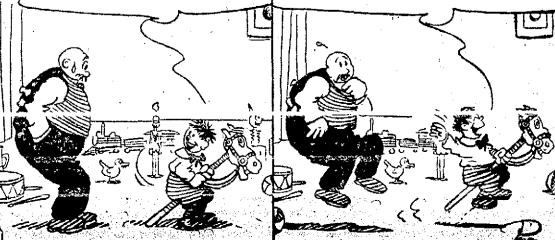
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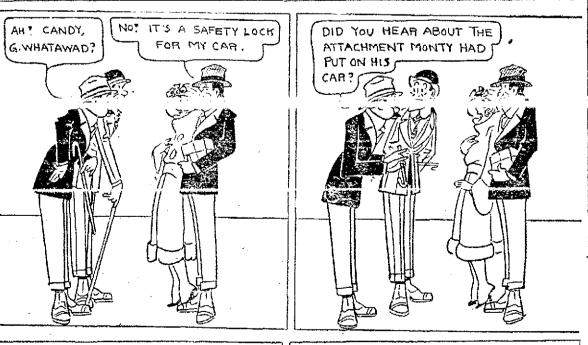
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YA CAN'T FOOL ME, POP — IT WAS YOU — YOU WOKE ME WITH YOUR NOISE! YES, SANTA CLAUS CAME HERE LAST NIGHT AND BROUGHT YOU ALL THESE TOYS—



THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER!









to the girl of his choice he said:

"Say, kid, I'm strong for you. How about a trip to the altar with orange blossoms and the other trimmings?"

"How about a diamond engagement ring?" she asked. "Did you bring it with you?"

"He was forced to admit that he

Some folks 'll pay if they've got a when they think of it. We don't know any "jay walker" 'cept-Johnny Walker, an' we hain't seen him

(Cupyright, 1922.) He beat it, murmuring.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE DEFEATS HAWAIIAN ALL-STARS 10-6

'ALAMEDA NEPTUNES TAKE LEAD ONCE MORE IN BAY CITIES SOCCER FOOTBALL LEAGUE

FOOTBALL TEAMS CAN NOT BE COMPARED AS TO RELATIVE WORTH

Differences in Schedule, Number of Games and Other Factors Prevent Picking a Champion on Points.

By WALTER CAMP

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NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Past season discussion of football gives as much scope for argument as the "hot stove leagues" of baseball, but whereas arguments pro and con clash in baseball discussions over the coming season, the greater part of football arguments deal with the season just concluded and with the ratings of the various teams.

In them, comparisons of the teams are carried to the limit in an effort to assign each aggregation throughout the country its proper rank and to settle disputes as to precedence. This forms a decided addition to the entertainment of the season to those who are interested and gives them opportunity to apply many original methods to discover standing of their favorites.

It is doubtful if any method

Probably the best way to satisfy

my open-minded man of the

standing of the particular team he

favors is to apply various methods of analysis to its season's scores. What teams did it best? To what teams did it lose? Then a com-

parison of the games of opponents

with each other as well as with

Stiff further checks may be add-

ed in the form of yardage gained,

Which is like base this in pascoair.

This is a doubtful method because

while the vardage gain does lead

up to scores, it does not always

culminate in a score. In baseball

a team may gain two or three

times as many hits as another and

One other added interesting way

of comparison is to divide the number of games played into the

number of points scored, for of

fensive strength, and then divide

the number of games into the

number of points scored against a

team for its defensive strength.

This, it will be found, brings about

Take, for instance. California

and Cernell in 1922. The former

played nine games and the latter eight. The former scored 390

points and the latter 339, making an average of 44.2 for California,

and 42.3 for Cornell. Now if we

follow these two teams into the

defensive records we find that

Cornell in S games had 27 points

scored against her, or an average

games 34 points scored against her.

or an average of 3.7. Taking Iowa and Michigan, Iowa

fensive side Michigan in 7 games

The Navy in 7 games scored 185

Army in 10 games scored 228

the defense, the Army in 10 games

had 27 points scored against her

against her, or an average of 5.2.

of course, like the weakness of all

shall be conclusive. For illustra-

games scored 127 points, or 15.7. Harvard in nine games scored 128 points or 14.2. On the defensive

Chicago Hoopsters

Facing Hard Week

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- University

faced a week of practice and pre-

liminary games, preparatory to

opening its Western conference,

with its first contest of the season

set for tonight with .. Chicago American Legion post. The two

other practice games were matched

with Butler University at Indiana-polis, Ind., December 30, and Van-

derbilt University here New Year's

FOOTBALL

berry, the girl leader, there were

Paul Castner, captain of the base-

Kane and Castner had several

major league offers for baseball last

year, but they decided to continue

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

of the track team and the world's

her for an average of

The weakness of this method is

of 3.2. and California had in

some peculiar results.

Point System Is

outside teams.

can be devised that is practical and at the same time absolutely satisfactory. In other words, as Berkeley Hi there is not a grand association with all the teams playing a fixed number of games with each other. Team Made a there can never be a rating, such as there is for instance in a professional baseball league. Good Showing Methods Differ In Comparisons.

Mike Murphy is Elected Captain for 1923; Capt. Bob Green Is Satisfied.

By DOUG. MONTELLL.

Although defeated by the Baegrana Dilliers for the state high school championship the Berkeley **h**igh eleven returned home early yesterday morning well satisfied with the exhibition that they put up againust the Southern Califorina champions. It was freely admitted hefore the game that Bakersfield had a considerable edge and the showing made by the men of Coach Schafer more than satisfied the Berkeley high student

Captain Bob Green, although naturally disappointed at having had his team go down to defeat. was frank to admit that the Bakersfield aggregation had won

Speaking of the game Green said that great credit was due to Mike Not Accurate Check. Murphy, who was chosen captain Murphy scored both of the Berkeley touchdowns, going over on line plunges that defied phy attempted the goal following touchdown but in both instances the attempt was blocked.

The plunging Berkeley high halfback has been an ountstanding star all through the season and single handad accounted for the win over an Mateo hich brought Berkeby into the final round.

"While we were disappointed, we had not gone south with the idea in 7 games, scored 208 points, and that we had a walkaway. It stood averaged 29.5. Michigan, in to reason that Bakersfield on pa-ther was a better team than ours average of 26.1. But on the deper, was a better team than ours on account of the fact that their men were more experienced and had 15 points scored against her " said Capiain Green yes- or 1.6, whereas Iowa in 7 games "We put up the best we had 26 points scored against her had and I believe our team de- or an average of 3.5.

serves credit for the fight they Then taking the Army and Navy serves credit for the fight they made, particularly Mike Murphy and the backs, who showed their points, or average of 26.3 and the gameness by hattling against odds to tie the score after Bakersfield points, or an average of 22.8. On had taken a lead of twelve points

in the first quarter." The Berkeley high team indeed an average of 2.7, while the Navy came home with a record to be in ? games had 37 points scored proud of for many a team in the same uation would have gone down to a far worse defeat. After checking the Bakersfield forward other methods, the inability to get passing attack in the first quarter. according to Captain Green, the according to Captain Green, the tion, Yale in 10 games scored 192 Berkeley high defense appeared to points, or 19.2. Princeton in 8 be equal to that of Bakersfield. The heavier Dr.ller backs were unable to make necessary yardage. "Mills, although outpunted at "Mills, although outpunted at side Yale in 10 games had 29 the start, displayed the same conpoints scored against her, for an

sistent kicking ability that he has average of 2.9. Harvard in 9 shown all season throughout the games had 29 points scored against Asset the figures. on the contest will show that he Princeton, in 8 games, had 34 points kicked as well as if not better than scored against her, or an average the Bakersfield punter," said Capost 4.2. But Princeton defeated tain Green in speaking of the punt- | both Harvard and Yale when she ing that featured the early part of | met them. the contest.

A long run from a crisscross that took the ball to the eight-yard line in the last quarter was the turning point of the game that heat Berkeley. From this point through the perkens that ive to winning touch?own.

Dayton Clark to Speak at Banquet

Football teams of Stanford, Coll-fornia and Pittsburgh Universities, along with the high school football teams of San Francisco, Oakland. Berketey, will be guests of honor at a football banquet to be given Thursday by the Hi-Y Club of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. at

According to the program an-nounced, Dayton Clark, Captain of University High school of Oakland, eleven might have been called a will be one of those responding to team of captains. Five of the regtoasts on the program for the eve- ulars were varsity leaders in other ning, which includes talks by sports. In addition to Captain Car-Coaches Andy Smith, Andy Kerer and Glenn Warner.

President Ray Lyman Wilbur of President Ray Lyman Wilbur of ball team and twice captain of the Stanford university will deliver the hockey team: Gus Desch, captain main address of the evening. The program announced is as record holder for the 440-yard follows: Invocation by Dr. W. A. hurdles; Mickey Kane, captain of Phillips, followed by community the baseball team, and Neil Flynn. singing led by Clarence Sprague: captain of the hockey team. Twelve "Roby" Robertson, the "Harry otherson of the hockey team. "Roby" Robertson, the "Harry other men on the squad won let-Lauder of the A. E. F.," will enters in other sports.

tertain, after which there will be three-minute toasts by J. H. Mc-Callum, president of the Y. M. C. A. Captain Tommy Holleran of through the university.

president of the S. F. A. L. Captain Dudley DeGroot. Stanford: Captain Charles Erb. California: R. the Y. M. C. A.: Coach Andy Kerr. Stanford; Coach Andy Smith, Cali-Pittsburg; Dayton Clark and J. R.

Hutchison and Sarazen Are to Play Golf Here

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Gene Sarazen and Jock Hutchison will depart from New York today on a three months' golfing tour that will take them to the Pacific coast and back. They will engage in thirty-five or more exhibitions in addition to playing several tournaments in California and the south.

The first stop will be made to-morrow in Chicago, where the two golf stars will give a public exhibition indoors. They will play in Deuver Thursday and expect to be in San Francisco for an exhibition December 31. Their schedule, as arranged

now, follows: December 26, public exhibition at Chicago (indoors); 28, Denver Country Club; 31, San Francisco (public links exhibition). January 1, Presidio Golf Club;

Oakland or Lakeside; 4, 5, 6, California open championship, San Francisco; 7, San Jose; 9 acramento; 11. Claremont; 13. Burlingame, Crystal Springs; 15, Dei Monte: 16, Stockton; 17, Fresno; 18, Porterville; 19, public links exhibition, Los Angeles 20. Wilshire; 21, Pasadena; 23 Hillcrest; 26 Los Angeles; 27, Hollywood; 28, Santa Barbara; Honywood; 28, Sanda Barthard; 29, Riverside; 31, San Gubriel. February 2, Brentwood; 3, Annandale; 4. Chula Vista; 5, Ia Jolia; 7, Midwick; 10, Tucson, Ariz; 11. Phoenix; 12, El Paso; 15. Del Rio; 17. San Antonio; 18, Austin; 22, Fort Worth; 25; Dallas; 27, Houston.

'Hardest Battle Of My Career'

By JOHNNY DUNDEE Gee, but it's tough to pick the hardest of the lot of hard bouts I have engaged in since taking up the manly hit-and-get-away art eieven vears ago. Starting as a bantam in 1911, I have gone into ring battles against featherweights and now lightweights. All told I have participated in more than 300 bouts.

Benny Leonard and I have been formally introduced from yet lose the game and possibly not acquire a single run. opposite corners on eight different occasions, for a total of sixty-six rounds. It was against Benny that I always found myself in a grueling contest- and on one occasion the toughest of any of my tussies. The main reason for my hardest battles with Leonard has been because it always has been my ambition to whip Benny-and beat him

decisively, if possible.
Our feud started back in 1915. We both were just about breaking in as leading lightweights in New York, and it was a case of the better man being the best there. Is there any wonder that I have longed to show superior form over Leonard, especially since he won the championship? Along about 1816 critics throughout the country were predicting that Fred Welsh, then champion, was about through and they figured the Welshman would lose his title in a short

In June that year Leonard and I met for the second time—and, with a bout against Welsh in mind I found myself in the hard-

est bout of my career.
We clashed in the ring at
Madison Square Garden. The place was jammed to the doors. At that time Leonard was boxing and punching better than at any time during his very successful career-and how I longed for a decisive victory! So anxious was I to get over a knockout punch that I took all sorts of chances to connect, and because of my eagerness-much to my sorrow-Leonard was able to get over a knockdown punch.

Benny dropped me in one of the early rounds, but I was up after a brief count. From then on I tore into Leonard with all my might-I have never fought so hard in all my life. We battled all over the ring. I was the aggressor almost throughout. I have had a lot of fans—friends and just ordinary boxing bugs tell me that was the greatest battle they ever saw me in. I kept plugging along every

second of the way, but the clever Leonard was not to be trapped. He was shooting over an occasional wallop that shook me up every once in awhile-but I was in there bent on a knock-I did not succeed.

In the tenth round I did get over a right cross flush on Benny's jaw. He went down. But, up again, standing away with a left jab while I continually, with all the strength that I had, kept

going to him. Then the bell sounded-the final tingle of the gong, ending the match. If nothing else, I proved in that bout that Leonard never had anything on me. A majority of the New York papers gave me the decision, it being in the days of no-decision bouts. And this, to my mind, proves that I beat Leonard when he was at his best. He used everything he ever knew in that buttle, punching better and being faster than ever But I was always there to swap punches with him, which is

Pittsburgh Squad

the reason I won the popular

Arrives From East Coach Glenn Warner and the Iniversity of Pittsburgh football quad, en route from Pittsburgh to Palo Alto, where they are to meet Stanford university in an East vs. West football game next Saturday passed through Oakland this morning. The Panther squad planned to spend Christmas day in San Johnson, two members of the team who had been bothered with ton-



Mrs. Galindo, who acts as hostess to the women members and their friends at Sequoyah, was made the recipient of a pre-Christmas greetcheck for \$52 was subscribed by 52 women members and presented with appropriate best wishes for

the coming year. As aiready reported, a few members participated in golf, but the majority preferred to accept the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Galindo, and cards and indoor games were for one day more popular than golf. In bold letters in the men's

locker room at Sequoyah yesterday the announcement was made that the tournament committee had decided to make the Christmas Cup tournament a match play against par event, instead of the at handicap holes up against par.

on the Sequoyah course that make play started for the season. for the general comfort of the several feet and it will now hold rush. large proportion of the balls. The feature game of the day was

he traps to the right and were badly constructed. This de- day's game. ect in an otherwise perfect green has been eliminated by the com- half with but ten men on the field turfing and rounding off the cor-

Southwest League

posed for the presidency.

Neps Regain Soccer League

ing at an informal luncheon. A Sons of St. George Fall 1-0 Before Rangers; Fores-

> STANDING OF THE CLUBS. eptuncs Sons of St. Geo., 11 Virtus (Italko) .. 11 4 5 2 A. O. F.1t 2 9

of Foresters by a score of 2 to 0 medal play qualifying contest with at the Sam Pablo playgrounds in its subsequent match play eliming. Berkeley while the Sons of St. tion play. The event will be held George were being defeated by the next Saturday and Sunday, De-Rangers, the Alameda Neptunes cember 30 and 31, over 36 holes, regained the lead once more in the Bay Cities Soccer Football league yesterday. It was a fitting Christ-Ciarence Graham and his assist- mas present for the champions of ants, George Dow and Henry 1921 who had been displaced from Crosby, the new greens committee, the league leadership a week preare making many improvements viously for the first time since

The Neps tackled the Foresters members. Yesterday players did on a wet field which made specnot have to refer to their score tacular playing impossible. The cards at each hole to find the first half was a case of give and distance. The number of yardage take with both teams playing de-was neatly printed on each sand fensive soccer. The two teams box, and new flags, colored and continued to battle on even terms numbered, made the judging of until fifteen minutes of the second distance and the approach shots half had passed, when Dirksee easier. The bunker intended to broke the tie with the first score. catch over played approach shots Captain Critchlow scored the secto the tenth green has been raised ond tally after a long dribbling

that formerly found a resting played at Alameda, where the place on the eleventh fairway. The Rangers defeated the Sons of St. bone George in a behein gaine for the up and remodeled recently, has benefit of Alex Legge, Ranger star given satisfaction generally, but who was injured last year. Legge left received \$70 as a result of yester-

paratively simple process of com- and the Sons of St. George had the play to the Rangers throughout. Elects President the job, driving the ball into the MUSKOGEE, Ok., Dec. 25.—The net for the lone goal of the game. lection as president of the South At the Garfield school grounds ican association and for eight years | 2 to 0. The winners were leading a member of the national board of I to 0 at the end of the first haff. arbitration of organized baseball, As a result of yesterday's play i assured, it was said here today, the Neptunes are in first place, belief that when the league holds Neps have 17 points while its next annual meeting at Inde-pendence, Kans. on January 5, The Virtus club, in fourth place Moll will be the only man pro-with 10, are practically out of the running.

National and Pacific Coast Sport Champions for 1922

Davis cup—Retained by United States. National singles champion—W. T. Tilden, Jr., Philadelphia. National doubles champions-W. T. Tilden and Vincent Richards. National mixed doubles-W. T. Tilden, Jr., and Mrs. M. Mallory, N. Y. ational clay court singles-W. T. Tilden, Philadelphia. National clay court doubles-R. Burdick and F. Paston. Indianapolis. National women's clay court singles—Mrs. Lesite Bancroft. National women's singles—Mrs. Molla Mallory. N. Y. National women's doubles—Helen Wills and Marian Jessop. National girls' junior singles-Helen Wills, Berkeley. Calif. National girls' hard court singles—Carolyn Swartz, San Francisco. National intercollegiate singles—L. E. Williams, Yale. Vational intercollegiate doubles-Phil Neer and J. Davis, Stanford. National indoor singles—Frank Hunter, Cornell. National indoor doubles—F. T. Anderson and H. S. Voshell. National indoor singles—Molla Mallory.

National indoor mixed doubles—W. T. Tilden and Molla Mallory.

PACIFIC COAST CHAMPIONS

Singles-Bill Johnston, San Francisco. Doubles Robert and Howard Kinsey. San Francisco. Women's singles—Helen Wills, Berkeley.
Women's doubles—Lucy and Anna McCune, Pacific Grove. WORLD GRASS COURT TIPLES

Singles—Gerald Patterson, Australia,
Doubles—J. Lycett and J. O. Anderson, Australia. Women's doubles-Suzanne Lenglen, France, and Elizabeth Ryan, U. PACIFIC STATES CHAMPIONS WASHINGTON Singles, men-Leon de Tuerenne, Scattle.

Doubles, men-Marshall Allen and Van Dyke Johns, Scattle. Women's singles—Mayme McDonald, Scattle. Women's doubles—Mrs. Bragden and Sara Livingston, Scattle.

Singles, men—Elmer Griffin. San Francisco.
Women's singles—Mayme McDonald. Scattle.
Women's doubles—Mrs. J. C. Cushing, San Francisco, and Irene Camp bell. Portland. Doubles, men-Harvey Snodgrass and Rainke, Los Angeles,

CALIFORNIA Women's singles—Mrs. J. C. Cushing, Berkeley, Women's doubles—Lucy and Anna McCune, Pacific Grove, COURT TENNIS National singles champion—Jay Gould, Philadelphia. National doubles champion—Jay Gould and J. W. Ear, Philadelphia.

Cational amateur champion, F. Van S. Myde, New York, RACQUETS

National and world champion—Jack Soutar, Philadelphia. COLF

National Amateur Champion—Jesse Sweetser, Bronxville, New York National Open Champion—Gene Sarazen, Pittsburgh. National Professional Champion-Gene Sarazen, Pittsburgh. British Open Champion—Walter Hagen, New York, National Women's Champion—Glenna Collett, Providence, R. I. National Intercollegiate Champion—A. P. Boyd, Dartmouth. Intercollegiate Team Champion—Printeton, Western Amateur—Chick Evans, Chicago. Western Open-Mike Brady, Detroit. Western Women—Mrs. Dave Gant, Memphis. Metropolitan Women's—Alexa Sterling, Atlanta, Georgia. Southern Open—Abe Mitchell, England.

Pacific Northwest—George Von Elm. Sait Lake. California State.—Jack Neville, San Francisco California State Women's Doreen Kavanaugh, Los Angeles, Oregon State Amateur-Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland. Oregon State Women-Mrs. Peter Kerr, Portland. Washington State Amateur-Bob Stoin, Scattle. Washington State Professional-A. R. Espinosa, Seattle. AUTOMOBILE RACING

National Champion—Jimmy Murphy, Gakland.
Pacific Coast Champion—Jimmy Murphy, Oakland.
TRACK AND FIELD Track AND FIGURE
Francisco seeing the sights, being National A. A. U. Team Champion—New York A. C. the guests of the Olympic club.

The Pittsburgh team will continue on to Palo Alto tomorrow.

I. C. A. A. A. A. Team Champion—University of California.

where they will resume workouts. The entire squad was reported to be in excellent condition after their transcontinental trip. Anderson and tobusen two members of the team western Conference Champion—University of Washington. Pacific Association A. A. U. Team Champion-University of California THIS I Who had been bothered with ton-Tracine Association A. A. C. Team Champion—University of Cathornia.

INTERIOR is illis during the trip, were report. Hawaiian A. A. U. Team Champion—Palama Chib.

Interior is a constant of the control of the

Penn State Leadership in MOKNIGHTS PASADENA. Dec. 25. - The Pennsylvania state football squad

BOB SHAND.

clamored for a knockout but the

verted back to the days when

Wolgasts pulled hard for Jae to

weather the storm. Joe did and

there are few fighters in the

game today who could have

come back after receiving such

a smash. There are five little

Azevedos at home and it would

have been a mighty sad Christ-

mas for the kiddies had their

day been knocked out Christmas

week. Joe would have been

through as an attraction and

there would have been no more

pretty little medals to show the

kiddies. Some dav some fighter

is going to hang a decisive wal-

lop on Joe Azevedo's chin for

the old boy can't keep on taking

them forever but it is just as well that the finish did not come

The boys who love real boxing

are still talking about the clean-

cut exhibition given by Frankie

Burns in his bout with Joe Cof-

fey. Burns had all his old time

skill and his boxing was a treat

for sore eyes, eyes accustomed

to watching the new crop of

fighters swing and lead with their

punch had all its old precision

and there was a snap to the right

handers that put Coffey on Queer

street once in a while. At the

end of the second round Joe had

after the fight he admitted that

Burns showed him more about

real boxing than he had ever

been taught.

The famous one-two

a few days before Christmas.

When Eddie Mahoney landed

that terrific sock on Joe Azevedo's chain in the first round of their battle last Wednesday night ters Lose to Neptunes. the younger generation of fans

old timers whose memories re-Joe was battling the Owen Mo-ran's, Charlie Whites and Ad Virtus. 2; Mchts, 0.

By defeating the Ancient Order

The Rangers opened the first

bining two bunkers into one, re- best of the argument, carrying the In the second half the Rangers started to press matters. Dyer came close to driving one by Batten in this period, the ball being batted down, but Blunt finished MUSKOGEE, Ok., Dec. 25.—The election as president of the Southwestern Baseball league of Ed Moli in Berkeley the Italia Virtus club of Milwaukee, formerly secretary den Gate Merchants by a score of den Gate Merchants by a score of the Milwaukee club of the Amerassured, it was said here today, the Neptunes are in first place, Moll will succeed Ensley Bar-bour of Tulsa, who expressed the of St. George and Rangers. The

whole lot." He is a wise little four-rounder. The day after the battle Pro-

Arrives at

arrived here yesterday and went

hiking as part of their training for

the game New Year's day with the

University of Southern California in

iron feature of the Tournament of

The Nittany Lions stepped from their train at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon. There were 2? in the party. Of that number 22 were

players and the remaining seven

A delegation of Tournament of

Roses officials welcomed the east-

erners, and escorted them to their

Hugo Bezdek in taking his men

for a hike, announced they "would !

not touch a football before Tues-

the hills would condition his men

quite as well as practicing on the

between their home and Southrn

Trojans heat us, we will have no alibi. I don't think this warm

weather will affect the team at all.

crowd and a good ream to oppose

will do our part to usher in the

AMERICANS WIN

MANILA, P. I.,-Dec. 25,-Four

thousand fans saw the American

all-Philipinos 20 to 1, here yester-

moter Tommy Simpson was talk-

you made a million friends by

your game showing."
"Time" replied Joe: "I'm go-

ing to open a pawn shop in San

Francisco and if only a hundred

thousand out of the million will

drop around that will help a

"You lost last night, Joe, but

ing with Coffey.

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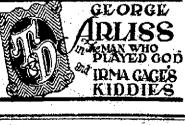
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TODAY AND TOWORROW THOMAS MEIGAN, in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow" Pathe with Larry Somon, News

St. Mary's Wins First Contest, 10-6 the annual East versus West grid- Local Collegians Defeat Ha-

waiian All-Stars in Game At Honolulu

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 25 .-The St. Mary's College football team, visiting the Hawalian islands yesterday defeated the Hawaiian All Stars, a picked senior league team, 10 to 6, in one of the best games ever seen in the islands.

The St. Mary's team won by aerial attacks. The Hawaiian were unable to solve the passes. St. He said he believed walking over Mary's scored their only touchdown on a forward pass of 30 yards. Strader to Lester, who ran 17 yards to score. Hawaii's touchdown was scored

Rose bowl field for two days, considering the long transcontinental trip and the climate differences by Brash, a former University of Hawaii team captain, who broke through the line on a buck, evaded a secondary defense and ran \$1 shape," said Bezdek, "and if the yards to score.

St. Mary's scored first in the initial period on Captain Black's placement, kicking from the 25-We want a good field, a good yurd line. Brash's touchdown came in the second period, but Hawaii failed to make an extra point, St. Mary's scored a touchdown in the third period, Black kicking for the extra point.

In the ourth quarter the heat. to which they were not accustomed, told on the St. Mary's players, threatening them many But St. Mary's always all-star baseball team defeat the Hawaii times. But St. Mary's always rallied, preventing a score

In the first period St Mary's buck. scored a touchdown on a line buck. but a St. Mary's man was offside and the score was not counted.

Hawaii gained the ball on downs

and punted out of danger.

The stars on St. Mary's team Hoopii. The team work of the wailans was unusually brilliant, especially the playing of the ta kles, Withington and Gilman. former Harvard players, and of Brash, Fernandez and Ku; backs.

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New car inquiries include: Baltimore \$\text{San Diego}\$

for moving the large tonnage in spending \$\text{Signt into consumption are better than for several years past. It is true that buyers are conservative, placing orders only for their immediate demands, yet in all the large consuming centers this demand is brisk and the market practically bare. The bakery trade particularly is in a very healthy condition. This is one of the largest single coutlets

| Montpeller the Union | Pacific is figuring on spending \$76, 009,000 for new equipment. | New arriging in particular | New arriging in particular | New arriging | New Central America | New York | New Yor permits unstinted use in bakery finishing mills. and allied products, without increasing the price of those products beyoud the reach of the average con-

SHIPMNTS ARE LARGE.

Howard says that this season the Eun-Maid Raisin Growers have Rubber Company has resumed the Shipped a total of 2528 cars of manufacture of rubber gioves in a raisins, the largest tonnage ever new plant just completed. This commoved by them in the same period pany was the first to manufacture of time. The heaviest shipping these products thirty years ago, but month, he said, was in November, discontinued making them in 1920. when 1100 cars were moved. The best record was in October, 1921, when 1964 cars were rolled. The No-Vember, 1922, record was made in Sole leathers are quiet in this marspite of a very serious shortage of ket today but prices are holding cars and the material lateness of well. Shoe manufacturers are the Muscat crop. | keeping their purchase of upper

in raisin packing. Howard said: improvements in packing machinery and methods of packing are permitting us to place on the marketta more uniform, cleaner and largest distributors of musical inbetter quality of product than we struments in the southwest, report-have ever before offered the trade, ed today that boilday sales had Several other improvements still in broken all records. Many of the the experimental stage will prob- company's orders came by mail. ably permit us to still further im-prove during the next crop season." (talking machines were the most The speaker dwelt at some length popular purchases. on the increasing tonnage, not only in the United States, but in foreign countries, which presents an appreciable marketing problem to the are making extensive preparations Cortland Sun-Maid Raisin Growers. He said at present for the spring trade that at the time the Sun-Maid which promises to be heavy with Raisin Growers was organized the a strong demand for chiffon velvets world production was 145,000 tons, and taffetas. and that the average California crop for the preceding five years had been approximately 70.000 tons.

World crop has increased from 70,000 tons to over 200,000 tons to be marketed by the association this year," continued Howard. "In addition tot his, there are now enough almost double the present California erop by 1927. According to nuthertic reports, the present Australian increasing production."

Pittsburgh Trade Double Last Year

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 23.—Sales in a majority of the departments of now is bringing about \$1.26 a one of the city's largest department bushel delivered on the track. There stores are double what they were is an improved foreign demand for at this time last year. The firm is wheat. one of the country's largest advertisers in daily newspapers.

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Business Gaining.

FRESNO. Dec. 23.—That the January 131,537 cars have been placed according to steel men here.

is one of the largest singl coullets the next year.

for our product. The condition in the bakery trade is, we feel largely the result of our investment in advertising, and our concentrated vertising, and our concentrated leading independent is running at Pertising, and our concentrated toning to the first quarter. The sales work, made possible by the new direct sales plan under which we have been operating for more than a year. With this is coupled to the sales in the protection of raises active. The leading interface a year. With this is coupled to the sales work, made increases in the protection of raise at Gary, the largest rail mill in the world, and in its

COMMODITY NEWS

AKRON, O., Dec. 22.—The Miller

LEATHER.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 23. the Muscat crop. | keeping their purchase of upon speaking of the improvements leathers to actual requirements.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23 .- The J. W. Jenkins' Sons Music Company,

SILK.

NON-FERROUS METALS. JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 23 .- Mines in the Tri-State lead and zinc fields

new acres of raisin grapes already, have been speeded up and shipments planted or in prespect which have are increasing steadily. Recent not reached the bearing stage to price advances are held responsible. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 23 .- The

crop will also be doubled in the next . Texas pecan crop this year was only five years. The one of South Africa 6 per cent of normal but the qualalso shows a trend toward greatly, ity has been improved. Prices today range from 41 cents a pound for improved varieties to 20 cents for wild nuts.

WHEAT. FORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 23,-An improved situation exists here today in export wheat. Club wheat

AUTOMOBILES. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 23.-Au-

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in industry, and to the many others

who have watched with interest the

success of the Durant Enterprises We extend the season's

greetings, wishing you the greatest measure of happiness and prosperity.

The Durant Corporation
Oakland California

BRANCH OFFICES AT LOS ANGELES.

SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND, SCATTLE, TACOMA, SPOKANE.

tomobile buying is slack today. Dealers and agents hope for a revival in buying with the turn of the year. Large numbers of used cars are on the market. STEEL.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 23.—Active independent sheet mills decreased this week by 13 to 72 of the 109 units. Forty-two of the fiftytwo independent open hearth furfaces are active, against thirty-nine last week. United States Steel Cor-Reduction in sheet production is due

To Arrive

By Roads in West New York Evelyn Los Angeles Williametre Los Angeles Dorothy Alexander Los Angeles Barvard Tuesday, Dec. 26. Aniwern Mongolian Prince
New York City of Bagdad
Baitimore Santa Veronica
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Grays Harbor Hollywood
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San Diege Babinda district at the present time and, according to steel producers here, sum imperiant orders are to be placed by Western railroads within Rakimore Radons. Honolulu Redondo
Honolulu Manoz
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Portland Boobyaila
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Los Angeles Humboldt Thursday, Dec. 28. Manila President Wilson
Philadelphia Montpeller
Bullimore Santa Bulais
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Mobile Wm. Campion
San Diego. Ruth Alexander Tuesday, Jan. 2.

To Depart

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Tuesday, Dec. 26. Portland MarshfieldBertle M. Eureka Washington
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Los Angeles Fort Brage
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Wednesday Dec. 27.
Liverpool London Chancellor Pordenux Indiana South America Baja California New York Lonester New York Oregonian New York Tiger Philadelphia Trush Sydney Roxen Honolulu Maisona Sentile Edina Sentile Baja California New York Roxen Honolulu Maisona Sentile Edina Sentile Bajana Babinda Wednesday, Dec. 27.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Silk dealers

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Transpacific Mails

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Boc. 26, 12:30 p. m., Empress of Russia, Dec. 28, 9 a, m., President Pierce, Jan. 2, 9 a, m., China, Cipping Irlanda-Dec. 26, 12:30 n. m., Empress of Russia,
Dec. 28, 9 s. m., President Pierce,
Jan. 2, 9 s. m., Chins.
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Dec. 28, 9 s. m., President Pierce,
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Jen. 12, 6 s. m., Tahiti,

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Jon. 23. 9 a. m., Ventura.
Guam and Ladrone Islands—
Mexico, Central and South America—
Jan. 8. 9 a. m. Ecuador.
Jan. 9. 6 s. m., Newport.

Sun. Moon, Tide

The time and beignts of tides in the for-lowing U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street prilige. Oakland, sod approximately ten Monday, December 25,

Time and Height of High and Low Water Date. Time Ft. H.W. 25 5:20 4.8 11:13 2.5 4:55 3.6 10:37 1.2 25 6:04 4.9 12:22 1.9 6:17 3.4 11:24 1.6 27 6:42 5.0 1:20 1.4 7:30 3.4 ... HW. 25 12:12 1.9 7:17 5.2 2:07 0.9 6:34 2.5 29 1:01 2.2 7:53 5.4 2:49 0.4 9:30 3.7 Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur. On some days days but three tides occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide shore the pisce of Coast Survey Chart soundings. The numbers are preceded by the minus sign or dash (-).

Oil Shipments to Portland Heavy

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 25.—Carro reach 782.911. barrels with the arrival tomorrow of the tank steamer W. S. Porter from College. rival tomorrow of the tank steamer W. S. Porter from California. This Is an increase of 135.000 barrels over November receipts. Other arrivals between now and the end of the month are expected to swell the total above \$00,000 barrels. Steady increase in oil receipts here has been shown for several months not

Kentuckian Found

To Be Undamaged

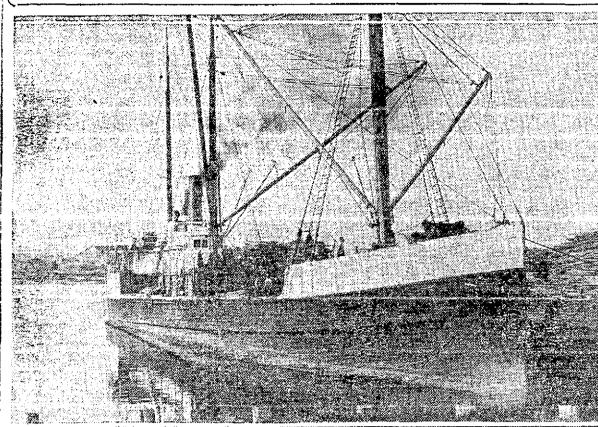
PORTLAND. Ore., Dec. 24.—The steamer Kentuckian was hauled off the sands in the Columbia river near Astoria early today, and arrived here tonight undamaged. The Kentuckian ran out of the channel and grounded last Friday, when she came in without a bar pilot.

News of Oakland Waterfront

One of Our Livest Industries

CHIDCAND CHIDDING -

The steam schooner WELLESLEY arrived from the north and helped swell the quantity of lumber which is already filling Oakland's wharves and lumber yards to overflowing. Several million feet are brought in each week for local building consumption.



Wireless Reports

BY FEDERAL WIRELESS. San June-Raibea for San Francisco 150 miles from San Francisco, z Sobema—San Francisco for Sydney-1808 miles from San Francisco. Meigs-Manily for San Francisco-655

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BY RADIO CORPORATION. Steel Ranger-San Francisco for Petro and New York-301 miles south San northern California, Oregon and Francisco. Washington comes the report that Petro data New York-Top for Port Gamble Francisco.

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from San Pedro.

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F. H. Hillman—San Francisco for Port Arthur—2477 miles from San Francisco.
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Strien Arrow—Slangkai for San Francisco:
City from Baltimore.

Island Ports

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Honolulu—Sailed, Dec. 23, stmr Steel
Scientist for San Francisco: stmr Manukai
for San Francisco; Dec. 11, schr James
City for Parce Scient.

Arrived, Dec. 24, stmr Director Arrow—Sillangkai—Callon—24, stmr Director Arrow—Sill

Porothy Alexander—San Pedro for San Francisco—74 miles from San Pedro, Ruth Alexander—Victoria for San Francisco—118 miles from Victoria, Admiral Farragut—San Francisco—for Portland—60 miles from Portland, Steel Voyager—San Pedro for Yokohama—710 miles from San Fedro (nech). Bessemer City—Pertland for Seattle—Anchored off Astoria roads.

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Santa luez—Port Angeles for San Padro—Stormbound in Neah Bay.

W. S. Miller—Richmond for Seattle—570 miles from Kichmond.

K. R. Kingsbury—Pt Wells for Richmond—670 miles from Richmond.

Edward Plerce—San Francisco for Portland—120 miles north San Francisco.

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500 miles from San Francisco.

Most of Building Material Arriving Is Abrorbed in Oakland.

lits immediate vicinity in the more, lumbermen state that there the rough for at least a very long

The steam schooners are carrying the bulk of the lumber and the cargoes range from three to dition to the fleet of arrivals was i Someonani—san Francisco for Pertiand—the Wellesley, which brought in 250,600 feet from the north and which was discharged on the Livings north San Francisco—128 ingston street municipal wharf for niles south San Francisco (nosn). As an example of the immense size of the lumber industry in

the Nettleton Lumber Company, situated on Puget Sound, has ship-ped 7,500,000 feet of lumber to California. A large part of this was! delivered to Southern California. An equal amount will be brought down this coming month. All of the redwood used in the building industry is from the forests of California and most of it is shipped out of Humboldt bay di-

Arrived

rect to Oakland for redistribution.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25. Johnson Lumber Co. 3:20 a. m.—Stmr El Segunde, Rogers, 5d

Satsuma—Volchama for Comox—240 miles from Cape Flatters.

Admiral Thewey—Victoria for San Francisco—157 miles from San Francisco—157 miles from San Francisco—157 miles north San Francisco (moon).

George Alken—San Francisco for Seattle—151 miles morth San Francisco for Seattle—151 miles morth San Francisco.

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Eastern Ports

New York-Sniled, Dec. 21, stmr Com mercial Trayeler for San Francisco.
Ballimore—Arrived, Dec. 23, stur Sudbury from New York.
Sailed, Dec. 23, stur Anniston City for San Francisco.

London—Arrived Dec. 22. Br stmr City of Durham, hence Nov. 4. via Havre.

Otaru—Satled. Dec. 22. Jap stmr Hankoh Maru for Seattle.

Yokohama—Arrived. Dec. 21, stmr Presiokonana—Arrived. Dec. 23. stmr Ecuador from New York.
Stockholm—Arrived. Dec. 18. Swed ms
Pedro Christopherson, bence Oct. 27. via. Gothenburg.

Hongkong—Sailed, Dec. 22. Jap stmr Alabama Maru for Seattle: Br stmr Empress of Australia for Vancouver.

Boston—Arrived. Dec. 18. Jap stmr Toku-

Arrived, Bec. 24. Sing Discourse Port San Luis: Dec. 24. U. S. stur Capella (towing coal barge from San Petero). Manifer-Arrived, Dec. 22. sing Hanley from Seattle.

land—1642 miles from San Francisco.

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Wilhelmina—San Francisco for Honolulu— 1434 miles from Sau Francisco.
Steel Scientist Honolulu for San Fran-H. F. Alexander-San Francisco for Sentle-298 miles from Seattle. Steel Scientist—Honolulu for San -Watruna (Br)—San Francisco for Auck- cisco-250 miles northeast of Honolulu.

Alameda Co. Births, Marriages and Deaths

ALLEN-In Oakland, Cal., Dec. 23 111EN-In Oakland, Cal., Dec. 23.
1922, William Thomas Alien, beloved son of Mrs. J. L. Wiggins, father of Louis G. and Chester H. Allen, brother of Charles F., Benjamin G., Willis L., Arthur E., Leonard A. and Geo. H. Allen; a native of California, aged 50 years. 3.
months, 17 days.

months, 17 days.
Funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., ne. cor. of 15th and Jefferson sts., to which friends are invited.

BURGESS—In Oakland, Dec. 24,

1922, Mary (Monnie) Burgess, devoted wife of Rowey R. Burgess,
beloved sister of Mrs. Jennie M.

Allen and Eudelma (May) Ber-

nard: a native of lowa. p. m., at the chapel of the Stout Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave, at 23rd st. under the direc-tion of the Truman Undertaking Company. Funeral and interment private.

DORGAN-In Oakland, Dec. 28, 1922. May J., dearly beloved wife of Timothy F. Dorgan, devoted daughter of Mrs. C. L. Eock lov-

language of Mrs. C. L. Book loving sister of Charles and Frank Book and Mrs. Grace McCoy, a native of Dutch Flat, Placer Co., Cal., aged 42 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday morning, Dec. 26 at 9:30 a. m., from the family residence, 764 Walker ave., thence to St. Francis De Sales church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Arrange-ments by P. N. Hanrahan Co., Merritt 3534.

Merritt 3534.

EDWARDS—In Oakland, Dec. 24.
1322. Lillian, beloved wife of
Lester A. Edwards and loving
mother of Lilly Alvin Edwards
and loving daughter of Charles
and Alvin, Messersmith and sister of Oscar and William Messersmith and the sister of the late
Mrs. Bacon and Douglas Messersmith; a native of Canada, aged
21 years, 5 months and 11 days.
(Stockton papers please copy.)

21 years, 5 months and 11 days. (Stockton papers please copy.)
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1922, at 8 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller. 2572 E. 14th st., corner of 24th ave. Interment. Stockton. Calif.
FOLEY.—In Oakland, Dec. 24, 1922. Margaret, beloved daughter of Michael and the late Johanna Foley. Joying sister of Musice. Michael, Thomas and the late Daniel Foley. Mrs. Catherine Dallimare and Mrs. J. H. McMahon; native of Ireland, aged 31, years.

native of Ireland, aged 31 years. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday. to attend the funeral Wednesday, Dec. 27th, at 8:30 a. m. from the Oakland parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph ave. thence to St. Francis de Sales church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celeptated for the repose of her soul.

FHINK—In Oakland, Dec. 23, 1922.
Charlotte Elvira Frink, beloved mother of A. S. Frink of Stockton, Cal., and Mrs. Clara Daly of Oakland, a native of Youngstown, New York, aged 55 years, 1 month, 9 days. Niagara Falis papers please conv.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2373 E. 14th st., cor. 24th ave. OMEZ—In Livermore, Calif., Dec. 24, 1922, Frank S. Gomez, husband of Serena Gomez and father of of Serena Gomez and father of Mrs. Dutra of Mission, Mrs. Dutra of Mission, Mrs. Dutra of Dubling of St. Helena. Mrs. Dutra of Dublin. Mrs. Bernardo of Livermore, F. Gomez of Livermore, Mrs. Cunha of Half Moon Bay. Mrs. Fernandez of Gilroy, Mrs. Enos of Courtland, Mrs. Dutro of Livermore and J. J. Gomez of New York.

Funeral 10 a. m. Tuesday. Interment Catholic cemetery, Livermore, Calif.

FUAY—In this city, December 20, 1922, Frank R. Guay, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guay, beloved husband of Agatha Guay. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guay, beloved husband of Agatha Guay, loving father of Leo F. Guay, loved brother of Florence, Lumenia, Joseph, George, Edward and Arthur Guay and Mrs. C. P. Hilla, member of St. Laurence Council No. 1141, Knights of Columbus, N. M. a native of Canada, aged 46 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the partons.

funeral from the partots of land Undertaking Company, 3479 Piedmont avenue, Tuesday morning, December 26, at 9:16, thence in the company of t to St. Leo's church, where a rethe repose of his soul, commenc-ing at 9:80. Interment St. Mary's

Cemetery.

HYMEL—In Oakland, Dec. 22, 1922,
Octave Hymel Joving brother of
Mrs. Victoria Roan, Mrs. Louise

McGuire, Mrs. Estella Eads of Oakland and Mrs. Marietta Gray of Los Angeles, a native of Louis-iana, aged 32 years, 2 months, 21

respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1922, at 1 p. m., from the home of his sister, p. m., from the home of his sister, Mrs. Louise McGuire, 3442 Hardan st. Funeral in charge of Hudson & Butler, Oak, 1524. Interment, Mt. View cemetery. 20HNSON—In this city, December 22, 1922, Mary A. Johnson, beloved wife of the late George S. Johnson and loving mother of George H. Johnson and Mrs. Lucy Bendle and grandmother of Robt. S., Herbert and Dorothy Bendle and sis-

days.
Friends and acquaintances are

ter of Mrs. Sarah Noble, a native of England. of England.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau. 2210 Webster st., at Twenty-first street. Interment. Mountain View cometery.

Elizabeth Fulmore, a member of Oakland Lodge No. 188, F. & A. M., Oakland Chapter No. 36, Oakland Scottish Rite Bodies and Aahmes Temple, Mystic Shrine, a native of Nova Scotia, aged 70 years 12 months and 29 days.

months and 29 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tucsday.

December 26. at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of Will R. Hill, 734

Twenty-fifth street, near San Twenty-fifth street, near San Pablo avenue, Interment, Mountain View cemetery. Services under the auspices of Oakland Lodge No. 188. F. & A. M. McGliness-In Oakland, Dec. 24, 1922. William Joseph, dearly beloved husband of Mary E. McGuiness, loving father of George F., Bessie F., and Mary J. McGuiness, brother of Methew D. McGuiness, brother of Methew D. McGuiness. Bessie F., and Mary J. McGuiness, brother of Matthew D. McGuiness; a native of San Francisco, Calif., aged 51 years, 7 months, 24 days; a member of Oakland Council No. 784, K. of C., and Aerie No. 7, F. O. E., and Oakland Fireman's Relief Fund Association.
Friends are respectfully invited

to attend the funeral Wednesday. Dec. 27, at 9 a.m., from his late residence, No. 1225 14th st. thence to St. Patrick's church, 10th and Peralta sts., where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commence. the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

Officers and members of Oakland Conneil No. 784. Knights of Columbus, are respectfully requested to attend the recitation quested to attend the recitation of the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late brother. William J. McGuiness. at his late home. No. 1225 14th st. Tuesday. Dec. 26, at 8 p. m. also to attend the mass at St. Patrick's church. Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 a. m. F. L. McGILLAM Financial secretary. JOHN J. FLYNN.

Grand Knight.

dearly beloved wife of the late Andes Petersen, loving mother of Miss James McCoy, Mrs. Will-iam Lauten, Mrs. Peter Mathisen, Jennie Nels and Mathis Petersen, a native of Denmark, aged 74 years 6 months and 6 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully hydred to attend the

respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, December 26. 1922, at 1:30 p. m., from her late residence, thence to Mount Eden Union church, where services will be held, commencing at 2 p. m. Interment, Mount Eden cemetery. PRATT-In Oakland, Dec. 24, 1922. passed into the realization of Life Eternal, Leone A. Pratt, faithful mother of Mrs. Florence A. Schwinn, Mrs. Viva Freeland and

mother of Mrs. Fibenes A. Schwinn, Mrs. Viva Freeland and the late E. Lucille Pratt, a native of Wisconsin.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday. Dec. 26, 1922, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., cor. of 24th ave. Kindly omit flowers.

REHLLY—In Oakland, Dec. 22, 1922, Mary, widow of Thomas Reilly and loving mother of Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. John Stott, Mrs. Edward Goodfellow and Mrs. Thomas Furman and the late Frank and Thomas Reilly. A native of County Cork, Ireland, aged 81 years 6 months 12 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend furnaments are free feather of Satoyome Tribe No. 12

L. O. Red Men of San Francisco.

Friends are invited to attend the the funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence chapel of the Fowler Undertaking Co., 224t Santa Clara ave. Alameda, under the auspice of Pawnee Tribe No. 67, I. O. Red Men of San Francisco.

Friends are invited to attend the the funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the fundertaking Co., 224t Santa Clara ave. Alameda, under the auspice of Pawnee Tribe No. 67, I. O. Red Men of San Francisco.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the fundertaking Co., 224t Santa Clara ave. Alameda, under the auspice of Pawnee Tribe No. 67, I. O. Red Men. Interment private.

SEAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Bailey, Wm. A.—63 McLeod, George F. Beidermann, Erolinda —60 years McLeod, respectfully invited to attend fu- McGowan, Thaddus neral services Tuesday, Dec. 26. H.

1922, at 8:45 o'clock a. m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller,

of Twenty-fourth avenue, thence, of Twenty-fourth avenue, thence to St. Louis church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Cross cemetery.

SMART—In Oakland, Cal., Dec. 25, 1922. David Everly Smart loving son of Edda And David Smart Ir., and brother of Edda Jean Smart and grandson of Ella M.

1607 Clay, corner 10th, Phone Ockland 520

Domestic Ports

AUCTION SALES

Munro & Bercovich

Grays Harbor-Off, Dec. 24, stor Wah-Astoria-Stormbound, Dec. 24, sime Richmond for San Pedro; stmr Santa Cruz for Vancouver,
Seattle—Sailed, Dec. 24, midnight, Amr Captain A. F. Lucas for San Pedro.
San Redrichterited, Dec. 25, star Trially, dad from Astoria; Dec. 25, star C. A. Ser Peters Arrived, Dec. 24, stmr Trinity, dad from Astoria; Dec. 25, stmr C. A. Smith from Coos Bay; stmr Mahukona trous Grays HYarbor; stmr Orineco from Philadelphia; stmr Humboldt, hence Dec. 23. Sailed, Dec. 24, ms Sierra for San Francisco; stmr Liebre for Tokuyama; stmr Davenport for Asioria.

Tacoma—Sailed, Dec. 24, stmr Everett for San Pedro.
Ciallain Bay—In port, Dec. 24, stmr Forest King and bkth Forest Dream for San Pedro.

Tacoma—Saued, Dec. 23, stim excrett for San Pedro.

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Astoriz—Anchored inside Dec. 24, stim Persent City, for Seattle; outside, stim Frank G. Drum, hence Dec. 20, stim Frank G. Drum, hence Dec. 20, Eureka—Barbound inside, Dec. 24, stim Persent City, for Seattle; outside, stim Frank G. Drum, hence Dec. 20, Eureka—Barbound inside, Bec. 24, stim Persent Color on the Season thus far struck this section Saturday night and continued during the greater portion of yesterlay. The master of the steam schooner Georgiae Rolph, arriving Sunday morning from San Francisco. In the steam of the

stmr Byron D. Bensen from New York; stmr Commercial Pathfinder from Tacoma. Australian Oil Shipmenis Large

A heavy case oil movement is under way to Australian ports. It has been exceptionally so during the past few weeks, nearly every ship past few weeks, nearly every ship leaving for the Antipodes carrying a large consignment.

At the present time the West Cahokia and the Hollywood are loading this product exclusively for the perts below the line. The West Cahokia is taking abourd 70,000 cases of oil, gasoline and benzine, while the Hollywood's cargo will include almost as much. Both are sails December 28, and the Holly-wood December 27. Both ships are United States shipping board stemaers under allocation to Struthers &

WEATHER REPORT

night. Tuesday fair; gentle, variable winds. Nevada: Tonight, Tuesday, gener

MCCULEY—In this city, December 23. 1922, Judson McCully, Ioving hushand of Annie G. McCully and loving brother of Mrs. Florence McCully Copeland, Alborn McCully, Charles S. McCully and Elizabeth Fulmore, a member of Oakland Lodge No. 188, F. & A. M. western Oregon and western Wash ington, where rain will probably ington, where rain

E. A. BEALLS.

December 24, noon..... 48,0 December 23, 5 p. m., 48,0 December 25, 5 a. m., 48,0 SNOWFALL, Summit, 84; Truckee, 13.

continue.

RAINFALL TO 7 A. M.

Clevenger and David and Leda Smart; a native of Oakland, Calif, aged 7 years, 9 months, 12 days, Friends and acquaintances are Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the family residence, 2736 Brookdale ave., Oakland, Interment Evergreen cemetery.

TISCORNIA—In Oakland, Dec. 23, 1922, Frank E. Tiscornia, beloved husband of Elsie Roberts Tiscornia and father of Elmer and Oliver Tiscornia and son of Mr. and wer Tiscornia and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Tiscornia and brother of Chester J., Adolph A., James W. and Walter V. Tiscornia; a native of California, aged 40 years: tive of California, agod 40 years; a member of Calaveras Lodge No. 78, F. and A. M. San Andreas, Calif.; Calaveras Chapter No. 83, R. A. M.; Ahmes Temple, A. A. N. O. M. S., of Oakland, and Oakland Lodge No. 171, B. P. O. E. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, Dec. 28, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Masonic Temple, corner 12th and Washington sts. Oakat the Masonic Temple, corner 12th and Washington sts., Oakland, under the auspices of Standard Lodge No. 440, F. and A. M. Mr. Tiscornia will be at the resi-

riage road, unth noon Laursday. WATERS-In Oakland, Dec. 24, 1922. John Eveile, beloved husband of Caroline Waters; a native of Missouri, aged 74 years, 9 month, 12 days.
Funeral services private, tomorrow (Tuesday), Dec. 26, 1922. at 10 o'clock a.m., from the chapel of J. Gorman & Son, 2222 Dana st., Berkeley. Cremation Califor-

ot J. Gorman & Son, 2222 Dana st., Berkeley. Cremation California. Crematorium.

WESTALL—In Alameda. Dec. 23. Charles William Westall, beloved husband of Anne C. Westall, loving father of Maybelle and Doris Westall; brother of Mrs. George March and Mrs. Henry Blum, a native of Bath, England, aged 54 years. 6 months, 13 days, a member of Satoyome Tribe No. 12. L. O. Red Men of San Francisco.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence chapel of the Fowler Undertaking Co., 2244 Santa Clara ave.. Alameda, under the auspices of Pawnee Tribe No. 67, I. O. Red Men. Interment private.

McLeod, George B

—65 years

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Prospective Settler's Queries Twenty-Four Families Flee Lead Electric Railroad in Night Clothes and To Plan Excursions.

WOODLAND, Dec. 25.-J. J. Harris, in charge of the development work of the Sacramento Northern electric railroad into Woodland, is arranging with Fred Shaffer of the board of trade here to run excursions of home-seekers into Yolo county monthly or bimonthly during the coming winter season, according to a communica-tion received by Shaffer this week. In fact, Harris plans excursions

to ever, portion of the Sacramento t in Sacramento. He says that inquiries are coming in fast and that he exp its hundreds of prospective land settlers this year. "We want to give those who

visit us with a view of settling in the Sacramento valley first hand information regarding the different districts, what they grow, the cost of land, irrigation and all else that may appeal to them. We want the Chambers of Commerce to look after the various parties we bring to the several centers of the valley during the summer travel season We are making excursion rates so low that we expect to lose money but the development of the valley

Shaffer promises greatest coop-eration in the matter of seeing that all visitors are given a hurried tri hrough the county and th with those who can best information concerning the county and its advant-

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LEGAL NOTICES

ANNUAL MELTING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OAKLAND BANK.

Broadway and Twelfth Streets, Oakland, California, on Monday, January Sth. 1923, at 3 o'clock P. M of said day, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
W. W. GARTHWAITE.

J. A. THOMSON, Secretary. ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the State Savings Bank will be held at the banking room of said corporation corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets. Oakland, California. on Tuesday, the 2nd day of January, 1923, at 3 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for transaction of such other business as may legally come before them.

IRA A MILLER, Secretary. 458 12th st.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland will be held at its office in the City of Oakland. California, on Tuesday, January 9th. 1923, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come be-

business as may properly come before the meeting.
H. C. SAGEHORN,

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the Association. Room 223 Central Bank Building, northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 9, 1921 at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

J. F. HASSLER, Cashier.

STOCKTON FOLK LOSE EFFECTS IN APARTNENT FIRE

in Night Clothes and Barely Escape.

STOCKTON, Dec. 25.—Instead of wakening to the cheer of giftladen Christmas trees, 24 families in an apartment house here were stirred from sleep at 3:30 oclock this morning by a fire that forced them to flee for their lives in their

night clothes. Fire department reports indicated that all were saved without floors were rescued by ladders. A SCOTTISH RITE BODIES short time after the fire started in SCOTTISH RITE BODIES the basement from an undetermined cause the hapless families were huddled in the street, their Christmas presents lost along with all their other household possessions.

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PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts, Visitors welcome.

Next meeting December 27.

J. H. VAN ALSTINE, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM K. R. S.
Pledmont 4026W. DIRIGO LODGE NO 224 meets in Pythian Castle. 12th and Alice sis.

Next meeting, December 26. FRANK I FORD, C C. F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE No. 224 meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F hall, 92nd ave and E. 14th st.

Next meeting, December 17 In portant meeting, closing 1922.
C. D. RATTRAY, C. C. D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.
Phone Merritt 2940

Next meeting, Dec 26.

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W. M HARPER C C.
TH GLO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S Abu Zaid Temple No. 201

D. O. K. K. Turkey Whist, Dec. 23. Regular meetings, each Monday

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CALANTHE TEMPLE No meets in Charity Hall. Pathian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., every Tuesday cuening 60 Next meeting, December 26.
80 FLORENCE M FLIFLER.
82 M. of R. Mer. 1596.
9 ADA M. PARKINSON.

> KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY OAKLAND COUNCIL No.

733. Security Benefit Assocation meets every Fri-Welcome. Whi give whist party Friday evening, December 29. 17-18 For information call up Frank

36 son. Oakland 8915 outh and 3915

10 Frank B. Scott president. 365
10 10th street; phone Oak. 2054; Harry
81 B. Twigg, financier, 367 16th st.
81 Oak. 2054; Maud. A. Chestick. cor81 responding secretary, 4705 Fairfax
91 ave., Fruitvale 2252W.

ELMHURST COUNCIL No 3527 meets 3d Wednesday at Redman hall. 94th ave. and E. 14th st

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 1316 meets every Tuesday at St. Goerge hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove. Aext meeting, December 26, HELEN M. ADAMS, Pres. 3875 Greenwood ave.: Mer. 1020 HATTIE BARNETT, C. Secy. 752 Sycamore st.: Lake. 4325. L LYEN. Financier, 2007 Carlton st.: Berkelev 6084.

EAGLES OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday night at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians: Dr. J. H Scudder, Federal bldg., phone Lake 47, res., Lake. 2337, hours 2-4, 7-8; Scudder. Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' bldg., phones Oak, 5124. Res., Merritt 3061. Hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bldg; Oak, 1103. Powell's drug store, official druggist.

E. De MELLO W. Pres G. J. VERGNES, Secv. FRUITVALE AERIE No 1375, F. O. E. meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. bldg., 3256 E. 14th st. Next meeting, December 26.
Aerie physician, Dr. L. B. Smith,
3234 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale
523; residence, Fruitvale 2417.
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inghts in L.O. O. F. temple.
In and Franklin his
Visiting brothers welcome
FRANK T. SWEENEY, Magier.
W WETMORE, Secretary

Next meeting, December 27.
MRS. RONY HURLEY, Pres.
Phone Oakland 6212
MRS RUTH BORGE. Secy.

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Lakeside 4321.

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Monday morning. Christmas Day.

Next meeting December 26. examination of ... on ag officers.

servance and toast to the Grand
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C. A HUNT, R. S. Master, Alost Emilient Striceonidas Perry Newby. Breakfast 8.45 a.m. sharp; no uniform. Address by a well-known speaker December 26, septial Conclave; no

meeting. EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE, Jr.. Commander. SIR CHAS A JEFFERY, Rec. SCIOTS

OAKLAND PIRAMID
No 2, A. E. O. S.
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Pablo ave., every Thursday

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Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Tele
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Next meeting, December 29.
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Phone Fruitvale 2304. ATHENSCAMP No 457, W O. W. meets every Wednes-day evening. 8 p. m., Ma-sone halt 5533 College ave next to Chimes theater meeting, December 17 In-

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94. W. C. W. meers Monday evening in Corinthum hall Pacific bldg. 16th and Jefferson sis at 8-15. Mexi meeting, December 25 H. R. FLETCHER, C. C. office hours: 11 a m except Saturday, 11 a. m. to A. D. HUGHES Clerk Office, room 216 Pacific bldg. Phone Lakeside 7219.

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THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O O.

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OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784 meets every 2nd and hall will be held at Danish Hall Sat. 840. Dec. 30 at 6:30.

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It was a Knights of Columbus at Knights of Columbus auditorium. 660 13th st. 81. 100 M. meets every eve, Jan. 9, 1823.

Next meeting, Monday, January 8. 1577 Hopkins st; Merritt 1999.

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NCAL meeting, December 27.
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Phone Meiritt 1:66-Next meeting, December 25.
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2039 E. 16th; Pred. 6850J. LT. EVERETT R. LEISURE POST No. 999, meers 1st and sard Tuesdays of each month at 2 p. m. Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland Visitors cordulty invited.

Next meeting, December 26, H. E. WALLACE, Com. ENCINAL LODGE NO. 184,

i. O O. F. meets every

Wednesday evening. Odd

Fellows Ha'l, corner Park

street and Santa Chara ave., Ala-

Next meeting, December 27, MILAND GRANT, N. G. PERCY FON, Secy., 1170 Bdwy. United Span. War Vets. E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7. meets Thursday even-ing it. Memorial hall, City hall. Oakland. All visit-GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-MENT No. 44, I C. O. F., neets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and ing veterans invited. Join the insurance club.
Next meeting, December 28.
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orm Julia M. Martin Auxili-18th ARY No. Y. Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. W. Meets in Memorial hall. City hall, 1st 2nd 3d Wednesday Visiting sisters welcome Next meeting, January 3.
PANST WARDELL Pres ALMA HOOD, Secs.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP. No 13, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shalluck, near Center sis., Berkeley.

Next meeting, Jan. 11.

C. MAYER, Com.

P. HASCOM, Adjut.

OAULAND POST, NO. 5

AMERICAN LEGION OAKLAND POST, NO. 5, Office: Phone Oak, 7811 Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bidg., 16th and Jefferson streets.

Next meeting, December 26
GEORGE D EURBANK, Councilor, 725 Charter st. Lake, 1327
E. J. ALBRECHT, Rec. Secy.

AMERICAN LEGION ARGONNE POST, NO 255, Phone Onkland 8753. Meetings Colden West nail g. 2nd and 4th Pridays meeting, January 12. ROY G. THOMSON, Com.

every Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Cakland Post No. 5, A L meets 2nd and 4th Friday, evenings in Python evenings in Pythian Castle, 5116. Next meeting. January 12
SABRA RUGLUND, Pres.
450 Lagumtas,
ADULE CARLY, Secy.,
1502 E 14th st; Merritt 2347 DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 c. m. in the Odd Fellows (all. Park and

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REDUCED UNTIL JAN 1 VELT UNIT No. 15. All service men with honorable discharge welcome 8 p. m., Union ball, Odd Fellows bldg. 17th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, December 27.
W. P STRATTON, Com
5609 E 17th st.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10

Monday, Jan. 1. New Year Hard-Monday, Jan. I. New Year Bard-time masquarade ball. S. H. GRANT, Pres. FRED V. CLARK, Secy. Office St. George ball, 25th and Grove sts Oakland, Calif.

SONS OF VETERANS COL E. D. BAKER CAMP NO. 1. Div. Calif. and Pac., meets Memorial ball, 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday. Next meting, Dec. 25.
H. A. LEHFELDT, Com-SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy.

Department of California PHONE OAK 507. MEET-INGS CITY HALL, OAK-LAND, 1ST MONDAY EACH NEXT MEETING. JANUARY L DONALD McCLURE, PRES.

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TIRES. ALL MAKES Cambles Tire House USED tires for sale; \$2 up. Hemp-hill Auto School 211 12th st

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FORD road, with box; good rubber; 3 to share expenses. Lake 7811. motor overhauled; Sargain, \$100. Los angles by Tues; rm for 120 treet. 5: share exp. Fkin \$500, rm; \$47,

THREE DEAD, NINE INJURED IN BAY RECION MICHAPS

Jerome Mendoza of Pleasanton Killed When Car Is Struck By Train,

Three Dersons are dead today and nine are suffering from injuries as a result of automobile accidents in the bay region during the week-

DEAD.

Berome Mendoza, 40, of Pleaskaton, was instantly killed when the automobile which he was driving containing his two sons and his wife, was struck by a northbound San Francisco-Sacramento electric train at Danville, Mrs. Mendoza was thrown from the automobile by the impact of the collision and landed in a creek under a trestle about \$0 feet from the crossing where the accident occurred. She received a broken arm. Wilfred and Lawrence, Mendoza's sons, were thrown clear of the railroad right of way and escaped with minor injuries.

Manuel Castro, of Hayward, died resterday at the Hayward Central hospital from injuries received Saturday night when he was struck down by a truck driven by Harry Sussman, 1214 Thirtieth street, Oakland. Castro, it is said, was blinded by the headlights of the machine. Sussman was not ar-

Officers of Solano and Napa counties are endeavoring to trace the driver of an automobile that ran down Joseph Kerns on the highway near Napa Junction at 2 c'clock this morning, inflicting injuries that resulted in Kerns' death at a Napa hospital several hours later. Kerns was found unconscious by Johnsong automats, INJURED.

When the automobile in which they were riding early today collided with an automobile driven by D. Landstra, 2712 Alameda avenue, Alameda, Miss Jennie Flanders, 5263 Locksley avenue, and Joc Prace, 406 Twenty-fourth street, received cuts and bruises. The accident occurred about one mile thi: side of Dublin catevon.

Run down as she was alighting from a car early today, Miss Cormen Arguello, of 2816 Laguna street. San Francisco, was struck by an automobile and severely injured. Miss Arguello had been sttending church and was returning home. As she stepped from the car!

Conningham, woman's physician at the university, were run down and foothills, but the rost majority of injured at Dana street and Durant avenue last night by an autemobile The party were returning from frained from going to school as church. St. John told the police usual at Buck Meadows, not have that he did not see his victims uning any snow-plows to clear the til the machine was almost upon five-nile read, them, and then he applied the Christensen, who is remembered brakes, but the machine skidded, every Christmas by hundreds of Al Feterson, 1748 Diaks street, is friends who valited the municipal being held by the police today fol camp, expects to emerge from his being held by the ponce today for-lowing an accident at Stewart and Secrements streets last night in which he and Marth Alexander, 1049 Forty-seventh street, Cakland, Alexander high in the freight sheds at Hetchwere slightly injured. Alexander Hetchy. Christiansen is known to was riding in Peterson's machine, favor Copenhagen snuif, rye bread and overturned. Both were cut thousands of friends are sending and bruised. According to the poand a gallon of liquor was found in melts within 100 yards of the

Auto Swerves, Kills the heroic freight-handlers of Hetch-Herchy are quitting as fast Walker on Highway

HAY WARD, Dec. 25.—Swerving to the left of the road to escape

man, 1213 Therefore avenue, Oak-land, struck and killed M. Castro of San Francisco, Info Saturday night. The accident accurrent between the neither is a control Lorenzo and Mount Eden on the fume of pine trees.

Tower Alvarado road.

It is far more pungent than there thinks and it will

sides, when Sissman approached in an automobile. Unable to see the road clearly through the darkness of the night and the slight fog. Sissman could distinguish only one of the two figures. Castro was instantly killed, according to Roy Pratt, deputy coroner.

Each totem pole of the Indians here its own name.

Now that Christmas is over

CARE FOR YOUR EYES They may be pleading for heip-in many ways. Perfect eyes never make themselves felt. It's the imperfect ones that make you

See us at once about them



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Plans New Dramatic Season

MME. MEDEA RADZINA, Russian actress, who is soon to begin new series of theatrical production in Wheeler Hall Auditorium with Bernard Shaw's "Great Catherine."



California, and Mrs. Ame. Cun-ningham, 2767 Parker street, and driving blizzards. Heavy rains Barkeley, mother of Dr. Ruby H. for the past week slid some of the Compingham, woman's physician at mountain scenery down toward the Compingham woman's physician at mountain scenery down toward the

avenue last night by an automobile driven by Walter O. St. John, 2538 Beyers, caretakers of the municipal camp, Mondayed and Tuest were taken to the Temple hospital, where they are suffering from bruises and lacerations and shock.

With Jr. Moody and Mrs. Cunning-With Jr. Moody and Mrs. Cunning-dayed, Fridayed, Saturdayed and Coming dramatic season she will Troop 24 With Dr. Moody and Mrs. Cuuning-dayed, Fridayed, Saturdayed and coming dramatic season she will ham were Mrs. C. C. Koford, 2616 Sundayed in the same place, a blizbe supported, it is expected, by the ham were Mrs. C. C. Koford. 2616 Sundayed in the battle place, wife of Proposition street. Ferkeley, wife of Proposition and having swent down upon them same cast that has become identified with her productions during California, and Mrs. F. A. Troiter. from Oakland. Billy Beyers retified with her productions during from Cakland. Billy Beyers retified with her productions during the season just closed. These in-

Hetch-Hetchy freight sheds, and

Christmas Trail

there is an odor and it is not the acoms of myrrh and frankincense,

either of these things and it will bring joy to the heart and nandkerchief to the noses of Carl Christenbors, for the strange scent emanates from his Christmas presents. In order to make a long story longer, it must be announced that Christensen recently announced sought to ascertain what the caretaker would most appreciate as a Christmas gift.

Having been apprised of the desires of his employee, Nash, in spiirt of merry jest, told all of the friends of Christensen who made his acquaintance during the summer months and these in turn, individually and collectively, fell in with the idea and prepared Christmas boxes for "Charlie," as he is popularly known.

The result is all too obvious.

vice of the political of the principal of the principal of the political o one quality are on their way to the house. Sierras. The packages are now on the Hetch Hetchy railroad. They have passed out of the hands of the Southern Pacific Company whose employees now doubt the nory of the Turk and the geat. It is rumored that the packages

Greek Theater management for this comedy, which is considered the most successful of any of the scenery is still in place.

the mest successful of any of Troop 4—William Popper, namuthe charles Christensen and Billy
the plays given by the college craft and electricity; Roy Swanson,
electricity.

clude Professor Sam Hume, Mary Morris and Lloyd Corrigan.
One of Madame Radzina's first
appearances next season will be
made in Bernard Shaw's "Great

Program Held in Santa Clara Jail

SAN JOSE, Dec. 25.-Christmas ve was enjoyed last night by the lfty prisoners confined in the Santa Clara county jall with a Christmas tree, brief' program and presentation of gifts. Shaiff George W. Lyle personally presided over the Christmas eve festivities. Each prisoner was given a box contain-ing candy, fruit cake and other sweets following the singing of Christmas carels and the serving of ice cream. The Christmas tree and delicacies for the prisoners at the county jail here were made Is Easy to Follow possible through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hoback, of

From Oakland to South Fork, bath ten in ten in the sang the carols for

Truck Driver Saves Life Through Leap

LOS GATOS, Dec. 25.—Frank Bell, prominent Les Gatos wholesen, caretaker at the Oakland Mu-saler, escaped death yesterday by nicipal Comp and all of his neigh-leaping from the truck he was driving just before it crashed into the Peninsular Railway's station at Peninsular Railway's station at Bainter avenue. The accident occurred when the brakes and steering apparatus of the light truck inual election of officers for 1923, failed at the same time just as Bell including Axel Carlson, director reached the turn at the ton of the conditional representative in the conditio that his favorite fruits were Copen- reached the turn at the top of the and representative in the county hagen saud, rre bread and lim-hill at Bainter avenue and the burger cheese. The choice had Saratoga-Los Gatos road. Seeing been asked by Jay Nash, superin-tendent of the playground, who leaped to the ground, landing safely just as the truck struck the station, demolishing both the building and the truck. The tangled mass of wreckage rolled over and over down the hillside, the remains being scattered for nearly 200 yards.

2 SHOT THROUGH JEALOUSY CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 25.— Harry Lynch, 42, is dead and his wife, Lena Lynch, 52, is probably fatally wounded as a result of a shooting affray late yesterday. Mrs. Lynch told police her husband shot The result is all too obvious her because he was jealous and Consignments of limburger cheese then ended his own life. Police

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children W 1; in The TRIBENE. Signature of

DR. F. L. STOW

LEADERS CHOSEN Clear Weather FOR OAKLAND BOY For Whole State! Says Forecaster SCALL TRANPS

Oakland Tribune

Eighty Respond to Invitations and Thirty-Two Sign California. As Scoutsmasters.

An early solution of the leader-ship problem of the Oakland Boy Scouts is seen as a result of an enthusiastic meeting at the Harrison grill last night at which thirty-two Eastbay men agreed to take positions of volunteer leaders.

Invitations were sent to executives, salesmen and other em-ployees of Eastbay firms, and eighty men responded. Of these thirty two agreed to sign up as scoutmasters. The story of scouting from the viewpoint of the leader was told by Paul Roller, scoutmaster of troop 10. Harold Chastain, a Scout, told of scouting as it affects the boy. President Abe P. Leach discussed it as a community asset, and Berniss discussed the technical details which confront leaders. It was announced that future meetings along the same line will be held, and it is believed enough leaders will be obtained to insure a record-breaking growth for the Oakland council during 1923. This is the first time the plan has been tried anywhere in the country, it is siad.

SIGN AS LEADERS. The men who signed, and the firms from which they came, are as

Key System — Eugene F. and Clarence A. Severin, Frank H. Lloyd, F. E. Jenkins and Fred S.

Facific Gas and Electric Com-pany—B. M. Bates, William M. Scott, Wesley Risedorph, J. D. Wood, E. F. Perkins, Glen C. Bratsberg, J. F. Kernan, Thomas Thompson and R. E. Lindeback.
Tribune—S. B. Swabey, H. K.
Grady and J. W. Featherstone. M. C. A.-E. Baltzer, James V. Vowiel, Glenn Downs and J. B.

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wood Kelly and M. D. Harrington. Bank of California—Milton L. Berland and S. J. Tyson, Parailin Paint Company-0. H.

American Bank—Oliver M. Pace. Standard Gil Company — J. A. Willing, Theodore B. Merrill, J. H. Gefken, James D. McClure, Walter M. McIntyre and C. B. Wooten.

Bank of Italy—Walter M. Hamilton, A. S. Downing and Fred E. Kenselmann.

H. C. Capwell Company—Abe P.
Caine, Cecil Brown, R. G. Pirkle.
Meredith E. Young and M. T. Nu
Arrest in Alam

The machine skidded, carrying her slowed in the The following boys received merit

Throughout her swimming. c season she will Troop 24-Albert Fiske, personal health and safety first; Albert Rod-

da, handieraft. Troop 32—Vernen De Mars, aviation; Hollister Smith, art. Troop 46—Elwyn Sollie, signal

ing.
Troop 54-Walter Hughes, con-Sidney Olsen of troop 17 was made a first class Scout.

WHEEL OF CAR CRASHES INTO **PLATE WINDOW**

SAN JOSE, Dec. 25 .- A freed automobile wheel, joyful over its bled loose from the front axla of a roadster traveling north on South First street early yesterday morning celebrated its es-cape from captivity by crashing through a \$1500 plate glass window in the Sloane garage before coming to a stop. The big plate glass window was smashed to bits, causing a crash which brought residents in the vicinity

park from their beus with a state The car from which the wheel was thrown came to a stop within a few feet and, aside from a slight shaking up, none of the several occupants were injured.

Valley Farm Center Elects and Banquets SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Dec. 25. organization, W. O. Leaderich, vicedirector, and Arthur S. Nyland,

secretary-treasurer. During the evening president of the San Benito County Chamber of Com-merce, and Bryan Jensen both spoke on the needs of the Hollister Irrigation District, and secured over a hundred signatures of San Juan orchardists, farmers and businessmen



CHRISTMAS dawned today with

the shies clearing above 2 heavy fog in the San Francisco bay district and the morning forecast of the United States Weather Bureau was for fair and clear conditions tonight and tomorrow for all

Yesterday's rain came rather suddenly in the late afternoon when a tail of the northern storm was switched over central California. Santa Rosa received the heaviest precipitation with .43; Oakland had .17; Sacramento, .32, and San Francisco, 22. Others reported were: Foint Reyes, .19; Colusa, 12; San Jose, 10; Orland, .06; Red Bluff, .05; Fresno, .01.

wormwood in the heart of P. C. o'clock. Hubbell, 45, a resident of San of being welcomed with a Yuletide greeting by his little child he was arrested on a charge of failure to provide for it.

Hubbell, his arms laden with Christmas gifts for his child called at the home of his former wife. Mrs. A. Sparrow, 1529 Stanton street, early last night He expected the door to swing open and the happy voice of the little one greet him. Instead he was served with a warrant of ar- had placed some medical powder

the boxes of candy, games and apparently threw the lighted match then books in their gay wrappers to his into a hambon wasta hasher for priva books in their gay wrappers to his into a bamboo waste basket, for principal of the Emeryville school, lodged in the San Mateo jail yespolice to the station, where he the basket was destroyed and a spent Christmas evening in a cell, hole had been burned in the floor unable to secure \$1000 ball. | beneati
"Tough luck, old chap. Here is a
warm supper, at least." said Police-

man Andrew Peterson as he placed a tray in front of Hubbell. he man shook his head and a tear trickled down his cheek as he said. it all for the little one's Christmas. And now this—"

Arrest in Alameda

It was announced that more than 100 boys will attend the non-commissioned officers' training school which opens at the Dimond carrent whose place of business at

AGEU WOMAN IS

Mrs. Amy Hunt, Aged 82. Is Found Dead in Chair After Visit With Her Son.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25,-Within a few hours after she had enjoyed a Christmas reunion with her son, Mrs. Amy Hunt, 82 years old, was burned to death yesterday in a peculiar fire in her room at 1043 Treat avenue. Mrs. Hunt died as a result of a lone battle with the flames which died out before others in the house knew

ound the aged woman's body, seated in a chair with the head resting on folded arms over a few Christmas presents on a table. Attached to one of the presents was a card, reading: "Merry Christmas to Darling Mother from Will." William F. Hunt, 1419 Ashbury

street, the son, said that he visited his mother Saturday night, bring-ALAMEDA, Dec. 25 .- The joyful ing Christmas presents and had respirit of Christmas was turned to mained with her until about 10

"Merry Christmas," said the son as he kissed his mother goodnight, and made his departure. "God bless you Will, and may

your Christmas be the merriest one," replied the old lady. The next Hunt heard of his mother was police notification that she was dead.

Some time after her son left Saturday night, Mrs. Hunt, who was Berkeley, which will be solemnized a sufferer from asthma, evidently in a saucer, set fire to it, and in-Dumfounded, the man handed haled the fumes for relief. She beneath it when her body was

How the old lady struggled feebly to put out the flames could be seen in evidence about the room. When her dress was ignited, she I had so little money and I spent apparently had filled a basin with water and drenched herself, extinguishing the blaze on her clothing, but not before she had been many months during the war.

The wedding will be a home af apparently had burned itself out. fair and, after the honeymoon, the In great pain, the aged woman ALAMEDA, Dec. 25.—The first sat down with her head on her a residence which the groom has

Veteran of Air Service to Wed Berkeley Girl



ANNA MAE LACK. place this week.

R. B. Ayres and Anna Mae Lacy.

Members of Berkeley's younger set are interested in the coming marriage of Miss Anna Mae Lacy, daughter of D. B. Lacey, and Richard E. Ayres, son of Mrs. Katie D. Ayres, of 2009 Yolo street.

this week.

Miss Lacy is a graduate of the Berkeley high school and during her four years there took a proming destroyed a number of paintinent part in many student activi- inge executed by with which institution he has been terday. The arrest was made after connected for many years past. a mysterious hand had torn pict.

Miss Lacey graduated from the ures from their frames at the home Berkeley high school with the of Mrs. Harry S. Dana, 420 High-class of June, 1921. land avenue. The paintings were

service in the World War, being police that she divorced her hus-stationed at Scott Field with the band because of his insane jeal-Eighty-third Aero Squadron. He ousy. was an instructor at the field for

young couple will be at home in purchased in Berkeley. PISTOL BATTLE IS FATAL

HOLIDAY GHEER

Carol Singers Bring Christmas Message; Good Things to Eat in Cells.

The ninety-six prisoners in the county jail were not allowed to forget that this is Christmas Day and their burdens were lightened

in many ways. In the early hours of Christmas morn carol singers lifting up their voices in the corridors of the jail. Later friends and relatives of the prisoners brought gifts of fruit, sweetmeats and smokes or other articles allowed by prison rules. Some there were who had no relative or friend to remind them of Christmas but they were not for-Rotten by the numerous religious and charitable agencies.

Four of the prisoners in the ounty jail today are women. Two of these are Mrs. Gertrade Stiles and Mrs. Muriel Darington, sisters, known as the "lady burglars" following their confession to the police of committing over a hundred burglaries in the Eastbay district, they pleaded guilty to the charge in the Superior Court and are now Yuletide Marriage to Unite hoping that the court will grant

them probation. Of the other two women in the jail, one is Mayme Kalan, also accused of burglary, and Mrs. Ida Randolph, colored, who is waiting the result of an appeal to the Supreme Court against her conviction on a charge of arson.

Ex-Mate Wrecked Paintings, Claim

land avenue. The paintings were Ayres is also a Berkeley high the work of Mrs. Ishakawa, who graduate, receiving his diploma there in December, 1916. He was one of four brothers to enter the at several exhibitions. She told the

Knights Templar Observe Christmas

ALAMEDA, Dec. 25.-Alameda Commandery, Knights Templar, observed Christmas by holding religious services at the Asylum, Ma-

We wish to you and yours a-

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

-Jackson Furniture Company Oakland, California